

Coast bill dies in committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) — This year's major coastal conservation bill was killed by the Senate Finance Committee Friday after a liberal lawmaker refused to change his vote and back the measure.

The proposal by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, went down to defeat on a 65 vote despite intense lobbying by environmentalists.

At least seven aye votes were needed to send the bill to the Senate floor.

The action means bill supporters will have to amend the measure into another bill or convince Gov. Brown to call a special session to enact a coastal protection bill this year.

The bill was patterned after the coastal conservation plan drawn up under Prop. 20, the 1972 coastal initiative. It would require local governments to bring their coastal land-use plans into line with the bill's objectives.

Those goals include concentrating new coastal development in already developed areas, protecting coastal farm, timber and wetlands and insuring public access to the beach.

The measure would also establish a permanent state coastal commission, which would have approval power over local coastal plans.

The commission would also act as an appeals board in specified situations where citizens felt a local agency was not carrying out the bill's requirements.

Environmentalists say the measure would help avoid overdevelopment of the coast. But business and real estate interests have opposed it, saying it would hamper the state's economy and give the state too much power over local government.

The bill stalled on a 65 roll call Thursday night, but Beilenson, the Finance Committee chairman, brought it up again Friday in hopes of picking up the seventh vote.

But Sen. David Roberti, whom bill backers regarded as a possible aye vote, refused to change his vote from no to aye after the committee rejected amendments proposed by him.

The Los Angeles Democrat said the amendments (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

U.S., Mexico to discuss prisoner swap

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. and Mexican officials will soon begin "intensive discussions" on a general exchange of prisoners held in jail on drug charges.

The idea of a swap, it was learned, was one of "a number of rather ingenious and interesting proposals" that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says have been suggested in talks here.

About 500 Americans are held in Mexican jails. There have been widespread complaints of maltreatment of prisoners and lack of access for U.S. consular officials and lawyers.

Kissinger pointed out at a news conference Friday during his two-day stay here that an even larger number of Mexicans are in U.S. jails. He said the objective of the negotiations is "to alleviate the general situation of individuals being held in prison in a foreign country."

Kissinger appealed to Mexico and other Latin American nations to serve as a bridge between the industrialized West and developing countries in economic forums.

"A consensus must be established in which all share," the secretary of state said in a speech at a dinner for Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

ALL NATIONS, he added, must look forward to "a new era of international cooperation," in which the world is not divided between rich and poor.

At an earlier news conference, Kissinger centered his remarks on Angola. He told reporters the United States has not gained "conclusive confirmation" that Cuba intends to withdraw its combat forces from that southwest African country.

SECURITY was heavy for Kissinger's visit. Mexico City's police chief, Gen. Daniel Gutierrez Santos, refused to grant a permit for an anti-Kissinger march planned by the Communist party and three other left-wing groups. Police and army units patrolled the downtown area with the chief warning he would use troops to break up any demonstration.

Angola was the main subject of the secretary's afternoon news conference.

"WE ARE disturbed by attitudes of confrontation," Kissinger said, "and concerned by those who seek gains through technical majorities."

The United States has blamed the Soviet bloc and 90 abstentions and absences for defeat of the bank idea.

"The problem of economic development is not merely a technical but a profoundly political and moral issue," Kissinger said. "It is not possible to build a world community which is divided between the rich and poor."

Told to 'bed' senator, Hays' mistress claims

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators are looking into charges by Elizabeth Ray that she was ordered by former Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of Illinois into a sexual encounter with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to further Gray's hopes of securing the senator's assistance in passing legislation, according to sources close to the investigation.

An independent account of that purported incident, first related by Miss Ray to the FBI two weeks ago, has been provided to The New York Times by Colleen Gardner, a former Capitol Hill secretary, who has said that she saw the encounter.

Mrs. Gardner's version of the encounter coincides with Miss Ray's description in her new novel, published this week, of her meeting with a "Senator Boulder" aboard a houseboat on the Potomac River some years ago.

Told of Miss Ray's assertions and Mrs. Gardner's recollection, Gravel termed the story "ridiculous" and said he did not remember ever having met anyone named Elizabeth Ray.

Gravel said he doubted that Gray, a Democrat who retired from Congress in 1973, had ever offered him a quid pro quo because "I needed things (congressional assistance) from Gray more than he needed things from me."

The senator added, however, that he believed it was futile to attempt to prevent Miss Ray's account from becoming public.

At the time of the purported incident — whether it occurred in 1972 or 1973 is unclear in Miss Ray's book and in Mrs. Gardner's memory — both men were chairmen of respective House and Senate subcommittees with authority over public (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



COLLEEN GARDNER, who has accused Rep. John Young, D-Tex., of keeping her on his staff for sexual favors, enjoys a laugh with her attorney, Sol Rosen, Friday in Arlington, Va. Young has denied the charges.

Secret platform draft bared Demos hawkish on Russia

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A secret draft of the Democratic Party platform, obtained by Knight Newspapers, calls for some of the most hawkish policies towards the Soviet Union and on defense spending since the days of the Cold War.

On the domestic side, however, the draft includes a series of far-reaching liberal proposals for tax reform, government reorganization, consumer protection, health care and policies for economic planning and full employment.

The draft was prepared by the staff of the Democratic National Committee. It was presented here Friday to a platform drafting subcommittee, charged with the responsibility for developing a final document for submission to the Democratic National Convention in July.

dates, especially Jimmy Carter.

Behind closed doors at the Mayflower Hotel here, the draft will undergo many changes before it is debated openly next week by the full platform committee and at the party's convention.

But the language of the working draft, which was heavily influenced by Carter because he is the party's likely nominee, probably will form the basis and provide the general direction for the finished platform.

In the section on "international relations," the draft seems to retreat from the position on defense spending that Democrats have taken in recent

"The draft was prepared after a series of public hearings, with the help of labor unions, business and public interest groups and representatives of presidential primary candi-

GOP fight shifts to Missouri

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — President Ford and Ronald Reagan began intensive personal campaigning here Friday night for the last of the Republican National Convention delegates who will decide the nomination.

Ford, followed a few hours later by Reagan, met privately with clusters of Missouri Republicans who vote today on rival slates of 19 at-large delegates to the Aug. 16 convention in Kansas City.

Although the prize at the Missouri Republican Convention was but a fraction of the delegates that the two candidates needed to secure the nomination, the personal appeals for support by Ford and Reagan presaged their struggle in 10 other states where convention delegations are still to be selected.

At the Springfield airport, the President told a welcoming crowd dotted with signs supporting his rival that he would "talk affirmatively" to the 1,439 participants in the state convention of "the progress we have made" in the 22 months of his presidency.

But Gov. Christopher K. Bond and other Ford allies were simultaneously trying to persuade a state convention believed to be evenly divided between the two rivals that Reagan would produce a disaster for the party in Missouri if he led the national ticket.

"As officials who built the party in the state of Missouri," the governor said, "we're concerned with nominating someone who can be elected in November."

Bond said that a Missouri poll completed earlier this week showed that the President would run substantially better against Jimmy Carter, the likely Democratic nominee, than would Reagan.

The poll, obtained later, showed, however, that both Republicans would lose the state to Carter — Ford by 44 to 38 per cent and Reagan by 49 to 31 per cent — if the election were held now.

County berated over health cuts

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors Friday were barraged with pleas to restore proposed health cuts totaling about \$38 million during an all-day hearing punctuated by chanting, booing, applause and verbal spats between rival protesting groups.

More than 1,000 persons jammed the hearing room in the Hall of Administration in downtown Los Angeles to score the threatened service cuts and potential layoffs of some 1,700 employees.

Supervisors listened sympathetically but made no promises, telling the crowd only that they will take a long, hard look at the proposed cuts during budget deliberations later this month.

AS SUPERVISOR JAMES HAYES put it, "Hopefully we will be able to walk the fine line and make a good decision before the end of the month."

The ranks of the protesters included doctors, nurses, hospital workers, ambulatory patients and others in wheelchairs—as well as a number of union representatives.

While their messages all focused on the impact the cuts would have on various lives, the most trenchant plea came from three wheelchair patients at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

The three, all on portable respirators, expressed concern that they might be transferred from Rancho to nursing homes as a way of cutting costs. One simply told the board, "If you move me I'll die."

Supervisors Baxter Ward and Kenneth Hahn spoke to the wheelchair patients during a recess and assured them they would not be moved.

Rancho is facing one of the largest cutbacks on a big list of slashes proposed by county officials as a way of cutting costs to live within the tax-rate ceiling imposed by state law.

The Downey hospital has been earmarked for a cut of \$9 million and deletion of about 521 positions.

Heavily represented in the overflow crowd were patients, doctors, nurses and officials from Long

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

1 abortion for 4 births in 1974

ATLANTA (AP)—The first nationwide survey of abortions shows there was one legal abortion for every four live births in the United States in 1974, according to the National Center for Disease Control (CDC).

There were 763,476 legal abortions performed, an increase of 24 per cent over 1973. Most women who had abortions were young, white, unmarried and in the early stages of pregnancy, the Atlanta-based federal health agency reported Friday.

The CDC said the report included the most recent statistics available and represented the first time that each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia had reported on abortions within its borders.

The report said 87 per cent of the abortions occurred within the women's home states in 1974, compared with 75 per cent in 1973 and 56 per cent in 1972.

It showed that 64 per cent of the women obtaining abortions were under age 25, 75 per cent were white and 73 per cent were not married.

The report said 48 per cent of the women had no living children, 20 per cent had one living child and 5 per cent had five or more children.

Forty-eight women died of complications from abortions in 1974, the report said, compared with 56 in 1973. Legal abortions caused 24 of the 48 deaths in 1974, illegal abortions five, spontaneous abortions 18 and there was one death for which a cause has not been established.

Yank trial for life in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Gary Acker, an American soldier of fortune on trial for his life, told a court Friday how he set aside a bullet to kill his platoon leader while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps and tried several times to commit suicide.

Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif.; Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and 11 other mercenaries were charged at the opening of their show trial Friday with murder, pillage and "destruction of Angola's property and natural resources." The prosecution demanded the death penalty.

"I didn't come for the money, I didn't come to fight communism," Acker said. "I came because of problems with my family and myself."

Acker's soft-spoken testimony followed a young former British soldier's harrowing account of how the "feared and hated" Colonel Callan, sitting behind him in the dock, ordered the execution of 14 other mercenaries.

Callan, also known as Costas Georgiou, will take the stand today. The 17-page government indictment lists 18 separate counts against Callan, who sat imperturbable in the court but obviously was stunned by his fellow prisoners.

The two Americans deny they ever fired their weapons or killed anyone in the war for control of this new West African nation.

UNARMED SOLDIERS OF the Marxist Angolan (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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TWO AMERICANS and 11 other soldiers of fortune listen tensely as they are charged with murder, pillage and "destruction of Angola's property and natural resources" at the opening of their trial Friday in Luanda, Angola. The Americans, both seated in the front row, are Gary Acker, Sacramento, 3rd from left, and Gustavo Grillo, Tom's River, N.J., 6th from left.

the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Gunmen seize 24 political refugees

Combined News Services

BUENOS AIRES — Heavily armed men stormed into two hotels in predawn hours Friday and herded out at least two dozen political refugees including two teenagers, United Nations refugee agency officials said. The gunmen smashed up rooms, hit the exiles and stole their money and personal documents, according to refugees who were left behind. Witnesses in one hotel said the gunmen numbered about 30 and shouted "police, police," but did not produce identification. The raids occurred less than 48 hours after gunmen ransacked a refugee office and stole master lists containing the names and addresses of perhaps as many as 8,000 political exiles from neighboring nations.

Truce force criticized

BEIRUT — Lebanese Christian leaders vowed Friday to fight a pan-Arab truce force, saying the Arab League decision to send the force here was "a declaration of an Islamic war against Lebanon's Christians." They said they supported Syria's military intervention in Lebanon's civil war "because it is based on nonsectarian considerations and seeks to foster neighborly and fraternal relations." Meantime, Beirut rattled with artillery and rocket explosions as the Christians held their summit conference. Witnesses reported the Syrians were bringing in more troops and shelling the positions of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas. Other Arab nations were trying to form the truce force that was agreed upon at an Arab League meeting earlier this week.

Poland-West Germany pacts

BONN — Poland and West Germany signed industrial agreements worth more than \$1 billion Friday at the end of Polish Communist Party chief Edward Giersek's official discussions here. Giersek and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt signed documents for cultural exchanges and long-term economic cooperation at the final session. A joint communiqué hailed Giersek's visit, the first to West Germany by a Polish leader, as "an event of historic importance." Under the biggest of 14 agreements signed by West Germany and Polish firms, the German industrial giant Krupp will build a \$1.04 billion coal-togas conversion plant at Katowice, Poland. Other German firms will help establish a coal-based chemical industry in Poland under subsidiary agreements.

Anti-U.S. resolution

VANCOUVER — A Panamanian resolution demanding that all governments have control of land within their boundaries was approved by the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements on Friday. The resolution, which was aimed at who controls the Panama Canal Zone, was not opposed by the United States delegation. Instead, the U.S. asked the 134-nation conference, known as Habitat, to adopt the resolution by consensus. That allowed the resolution to be approved without a recorded vote, which almost certainly would have ended with Panama on top. Though the resolution does not specifically mention the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone, it said that governments must maintain complete sovereignty over land within their territories.

NATIONAL

Teamster fund fraud investigated

WASHINGTON — A Senate investigator said Friday that a union benefit plan put more than \$1.1 million from a New York Teamsters local into the pockets of people connected with organized crime, and millions more may be draining from other unions across the country. La Vern J. Duffy, assistant counsel for the Senate Government Operations investigation subcommittee, said the scheme to bleed funds from a severance pay-life insurance plan was discovered in Teamsters Local 295. But he added that similar severance-insurance plans, drawn up by the same person who prepared the New York one, are in effect in other union locals across the country. Duffy said the plans were prepared by Louis Ostrer, an insurance expert who was named in a subcommittee staff study as having criminal connections.

University bailed out

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state legislature passed a Democratic-designed rescue plan for City University of New York Friday night that will allow the university to reopen its doors to 270,000 students on Monday and to function with its state support intact for the next academic year. "School will open Monday," Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut said, pounding his gavel to scattered applause. With its leaders attempting to put the best face on their nearly complete capitulation, the Republican-controlled Senate passed by a vote of 38 to 17 the rescue package that had passed the Democratic-controlled Assembly on Wednesday night. Instead of providing for a three-year financial takeover of City University by the state, the amended bill defers the question of funding the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years until a blue-ribbon panel, set up under the bill, studies the financing of all higher education in the state and reports to the legislature next March.

Executives executed

NEW YORK — The two top executives of a multimillion-dollar data processing firm were murdered in their 15th-floor office Friday. Both men, police said, were shot in the head at close range and "apparently knew their killer." A messenger found the bodies of Eugene Acca and Enrico Galletta, president and vice president of Applied Systematics Inc., which is headquartered in Hempstead, N.Y. Investigators said "an internal feud" may have led to the shooting deaths.

Missile test failure

WASHINGTON — The Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile suffered its second test flight failure Friday. A Pentagon announcement said the Tomahawk, launched from an A6 warplane at the Pacific Missile Test Center in California, developed apparent fuel-pressure problems six minutes after launch. This was the fifth development test flight of the Navy's cruise missile. The Tomahawk's first flight in March ran into trouble when a valve failed to open and the engine shut down after about one-third of the planned distance.

People in the news

Lemonade business bustling for Amy Carter

Combined News Services

Noting the growing stream of visitors to the southwest Georgia town of Plains, 8-year-old Amy Carter and some friends set up a stand Thursday, selling lemonade at 5 cents a glass. On Friday, the price went up to a dime.

When complaints about the inflationary trend reached Amy's father, Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter who is relaxing at home after the long primary season, he decided that the price hike was justified.

The girls had made substantial "capital improvements," the candidate observed, pointing out that they had switched from a cardboard stand to a wooden one and swept the leaves from the area.

Carter was not sympathetic to reporters who suggested a special discount for the working press. Reporters should pay double, Carter said with a grin, because they are on expense accounts.

Last trip

Ed "Lehi" Torrey, who masterminded four trans-Pacific raft voyages to prove a religious belief, is selling his possessions to prepare for his final voyage—death.

"I'm a terminal case," the healthy, 222-pound adventurer said in San Francisco. "When you're 76, you're just waiting for the undertaker to back up and take you away."

Torrey said he is holding an "estate sale" to barter off a lifetime's collection of unusual treasures like marine toilets, a Stutz Bearcat spotlight, rusting traps, tools and parts of a Chinese junk.

"How would any bank know what to do with this?" asked the barrel-chested Torrey, gesturing to a yard crammed with his treasures. "I'm selling this stuff off while I'm still breathing."

Torrey planned four trans-Pacific raft voyages, including one trip he made during the mid-1950s to demonstrate that the prophets Lehi, Ishmael and their two families were carried by Pacific currents from Jerusalem to what is now the West Coast of America on an epic 344-day voyage in 600 B.C., as stated in the Book of Mormon.

None of the rafts completed the voyage, Torrey said, but the last — Lehi IV — got as far as Hawaii, carried by what Torrey suspects were the reverse currents that presumably took the prophet Lehi to Guatemala.

New home

Singer-actress Claudine Longet has purchased a \$153,000 home in the Rocky Mountain ski resort of Aspen, Colo., where she is awaiting trial for manslaughter.

Pitkin County records show Miss Longet bought the two-story house on June 2 from Walter Ridder of Washington, D.C.

The gray-frame house sits on a corner several blocks from the main street in the picturesque town where well-known people come to relax and ski.

Confession

Steven Maleno, changing his mind for the second time in two days, pleaded guilty Friday in Philadelphia to murdering newspaper editor John S. Knight III.

Jury selection in Maleno's trial had just been completed when defense attorney Burton Rose told a Common Pleas Court judge that Maleno wished to enter guilty pleas on charges of murder, robbery, burglary and criminal conspiracy in the Dec. 7 slaying.

On Thursday, Maleno, 25, apparently agreed to a plea bargain and admitted his guilt in the beating and stabbing of Knight in Knight's fashionable apartment. Twenty minutes later, however, he changed his mind. He told Judge Charles P. Mirarchi at that time, "I'm not pleading guilty to the case, and I want to be tried by a jury."



AMY CARTER, 8, discusses business with her dad, Democratic presidential frontrunner Jimmy Carter. At right is Amy's friend Sid Gnann, who helps run stand.

Peer

Benjamin Britten, the nation's foremost composer, became a lord for life Saturday when Queen Elizabeth II published her traditional midyear Honors List in London.

Britten, 62, the first person elevated to the peerage for musical achieve-

ment, was a noted pianist before turning to composition of operas, choral works and song cycles.

His works include "Peter Grimes," the first English opera to win foreign acclaim in 300 years when it was first performed in 1945, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Death in Venice." Most

of the world's great choirs and orchestras have performed his "War Requiem."

Britten founded the Aldeburgh Festival of Music and Art in the sleepy east coast town where he lives and works in an old farmhouse. He has been ailing since he underwent heart surgery in 1973.

Rosenberg

The sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg say recently released FBI documents show the judge who sentenced their parents to die improperly sought the advice of the prosecution and Justice Department on the sentence.

The sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol, who adopted the name of the family they lived with after the Rosenbergs were executed, disclosed in New York some of the 30,000 pages of FBI documents they obtained under the new Freedom of Information Act.

Grounded

A mechanic for Eastern Airlines says he has lost free travel privileges for a year because he criticized Eastern president Frank Borman.

The mechanic, Marc Fiore, said in Miami he saw Borman posing on an airplane wing for a magazine photograph with his foot on a sign that said "No Step."

"I said he obviously doesn't know much about airplanes, astronaut or no, if he stands on a place that says, 'No Step,'" says Fiore.

This week, Fiore received a letter from Eastern officials, telling him "that his travel privileges were withdrawn for a year because 'comments of the type you made can only lead to lessened customer confidence in Eastern.'"

Fiore said the spot on the L1011 jumbo jet is vulnerable because it contains a magnetic sensor that feeds navigational information to the pilot.

Mistake

When Gladys Bruce was wheeled into the operating room, she expected to have a cervical operation. When she woke up, she found that she had had thyroid surgery.

The doctor had operated on the wrong patient.

For that "classic case of mistaken identity" on March 30, 1971, the Kentucky Supreme Court on Friday upheld a \$90,000 award to Mrs. Bruce from Southeastern Kentucky Baptist Hospital at Corbin and two of its employees.

The court found that no one checked Mrs. Bruce's identification bracelet to see if the right patient was in the operating room. The court said the operation caused Mrs. Bruce mental distress and a scar that will have to be corrected by surgery.

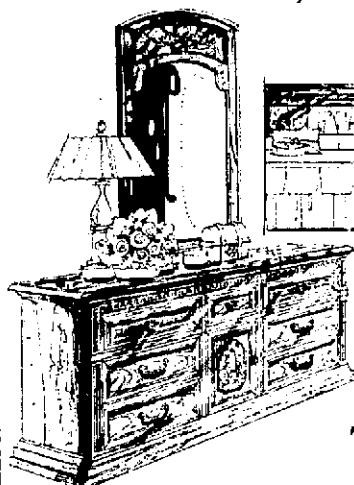
Bothered

After being absent without leave from the Marines for 16 years, Loyd D. Clark boarded a jet at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and flew back to his unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Clark, 34, turned himself in Wednesday at the Forest Park police station, saying he no longer could live with the thought of being a fugitive from the military.



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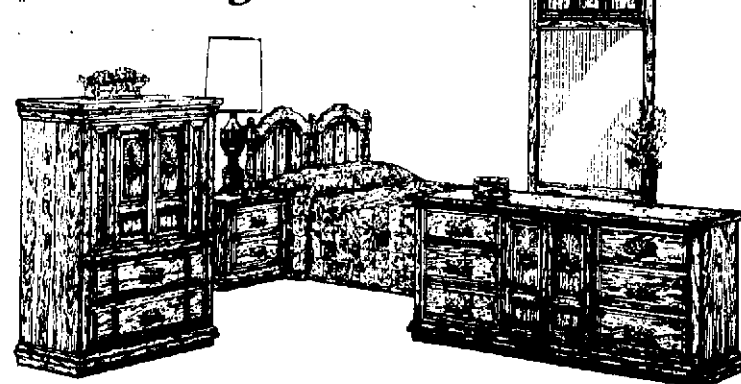
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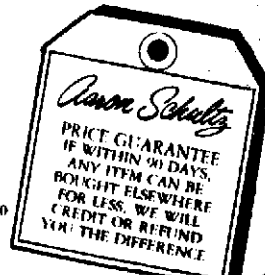
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Priority

Why does the Long Beach Housing Authority accept applications for its Housing Assistance Payment Program (HAPP) from people who live out of the city? My application has been accepted but I'm told that anyone who lives in the city and applies after I did will be put ahead of me on the list. They might as well just tell me their service is only for residents of the city. C.F.C., Hawaiian Gardens.

HAPP is open to low-income families, senior citizens, disabled and handicapped persons both in and out of Long Beach, and although residents of the city are given priority over nonresidents, nonresidents do have a chance to get housing aid, according to Sol Woolard, housing programs director. How fast an applicant's papers are processed depends on his need and his priority status. Families without housing or about to be displaced, families in unsafe, unsanitary or overcrowded dwellings, families of veterans, the blind, disabled and handicapped, as well as Long Beach residents, are given priority over other applicants. The type of rental he needs also determines how fast he gets aid. For example, an applicant from out of town who needs a one-bedroom apartment will probably get aid before a Long Beach resident needing a three- to four-bedroom rental. Woolard said your application is being processed and there has been no unusual delay. The next step is to get written verification of your income, then following an interview, you will be given the certificate which will entitle you to find housing and have a portion of the rent paid by the Housing Authority. Woolard said he couldn't predict when you will get the certificate. He said there are 1,375 applications on file.

Spay and pay

Action Line recently mentioned that spaying and neutering of animals at a reduced rate could be arranged through the Pet Assistance Foundation. I called that organization and was told the fees start at \$27 depending on the weight of the animal. My veterinarian had said he would charge \$50. When I got to the animal hospital recommended by the foundation, the clerk said my dog weighs 47 pounds and the fee would be \$50. I had her spayed there anyway and when I picked her up later, she was dirty and smelled bad. How can Pet Assistance quote one fee and charge another? Mrs. J.G., Long Beach.

Foundation officials maintain they usually can arrange the spaying of small dogs at about half the going rate, but they concede the savings can be much less for large dogs. "If we are told a dog weighs more than 45 pounds, we refer them to one particular veterinarian who specializes in treating large animals. He charges \$30 if the dog weighs between 30 and 60 pounds. Your reader may have estimated her dog's weight at under 35 pounds and that may be why she was quoted the \$27.50 fee," said June Lind, one of the foundation's humane workers. She said the association's cooperating veterinarians usually charge \$19.50 if the dog weighs between 1 and 10 pounds, \$24.50 for 11 to 25 pounds, \$27.50 for 26 to 35 pounds and \$34.50 for 36 to 45 pounds. Over 45 pounds, all of the association's veterinarians, except the one who specializes in large animals, insist on examining the dog before quoting a fee. Mrs. Lind said most veterinarians not associated with the foundation usually charge upwards of \$35 to \$40 for dogs and at least \$30 to \$35 for cats. The spaying or neutering fee for cats is about \$16 through the foundation.

Taxes inevitable?

I am 71 years old and I own two houses. I have lived in one of them since 1945 and the other house has been a rental for more than 20 years. Could I sell either one of these houses without paying a capital gain income tax? F.S., Lakewood.

If certain conditions are met, you may avoid paying any capital gain tax on the proceeds from the sale of the house that is your residence, but not the rental property you own, according to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service. A person over the age of 65 who has lived in his house for at least a total of five years out of the eight years preceding the sale is not required to pay any capital gain income tax if the adjusted selling price is less than \$20,000. If the price is more than that, some portion of the profit would be taxable. The adjusted selling price is the figure that is left after you subtract the amount you've spent for documented improvements, real estate broker fees and other IRS-approved deductions. A property owner who is under 65 years of age may defer payment of capital gain tax on the proceeds from the sale of his home if he buys another house of equal or greater value within 18 months. The new house he buys must become his principal residence. A person over 65 years of age need not reinvest the money in another house.

Walk

Can Action Line find out if the City of Cerritos has plans to put in a sidewalk on the south side of 183rd Street between the flood control channel and Studebaker Road? There is a fence right up against the street on that side and a lot of people going to and from the Los Cerritos Center walk in the street. I think this is unsafe and I believe that accidents could be prevented if a sidewalk is put in there. Mrs. J.B.N., Cerritos.

The city has no plans to put a sidewalk there but if the property beyond the fence, a dairy, is sold "the developer will be buying it with the understanding he will have to put in proper drainage and a sidewalk," said John Bushman, public information coordinator for the city. Since there is a sidewalk on the north side of the street, "there is no reason for the city to consider putting in a sidewalk" on the south side. Bushman said your complaint about this is the first one he has heard, but if the area is shown to be hazardous — if there is an accident there — "we'd develop it and the developer would have to pay (for the construction) retroactively."

3 with pipebombs in hotel arrested

BERKELEY (AP) — Police seized a cache of explosives in a downtown hotel and arrested three men Friday, authorities said.

Police said the men told them they planned to use pipe bombs as diversionary devices for a bank robbery.

Two of the men — Peter Steinfeld, 24, and Paul Hunter, 20 — were arrested at the Campanile Hotel, which had been under surveillance for several days. A suitcase in Hunter's hotel room closet contained two completed pipe

bombs and seven partially assembled pipe bombs, officers said.

Police said they also found explosive powder, drills, fuses and pipe.

A third man who had been staying at the hotel, Brian Fredrick Running, 22, was arrested later in nearby El Cerrito, police said.

All three were booked for investigation of possessing explosive devices and bomb makings. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each, and arraignment was scheduled for Monday.

County interns settle dispute, accept offer

Associated Press

A labor dispute that resulted in a three-day strike by interns and residents at Los Angeles County hospitals in April has been settled under terms grudgingly accepted by the physicians, a doctors' spokesman said Friday.

The county offered an increase of 6 per cent in pay for the doctors—half of which the doctors will contribute to a patient-care fund to improve facilities at the three main county hospitals.

Dr. Raul Mena, head of the Joint Council of Interns and Residents, said the 1,200 doctors covered by the one-year agreement

approved it but were left "frustrated."

"They feel that the county board of supervisors does not quite recognize the health-care needs of Los Angeles County and conditions prevalent in the teaching hospitals," Mena said in an interview.

The interns and residents council had been negotiating with the county since going back to work three days after many of the doctors struck at County-

USC Medical Center, Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital and Harbor General Hospital.

The patient-care fund, set up by the interns and residents in 1975 as a way of improving facilities over and above budgetary provisions, was a central issue in the dispute. The doctors wanted an increased contribution by the county, but county officials wanted to dismantle the fund.

Water-saving devices to be distributed

Water-saving devices for residential toilets and showers will be distributed by 400 California water companies after a ruling Friday by the State Public Utilities Commission.

An estimated 1.2 million households will receive the kits, which will cost about \$1 each, PUC spokesman said. The ruling allows the companies to file for a rate increase to recover any expenses incurred from the distribution.

Transit proposal OK'd by Senate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Voters would decide this November whether to invest \$200 million in state funds in a "starter" rapid transit line in Los Angeles under a bill approved by the state Senate Friday.

Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, said the line could be built without raising taxes by earmarking for it several years' payment of the county's share of state gasoline tax revenues in order to qualify for federal matching funds.

A 27-9 vote, the bare two-thirds majority needed, sent the bill to the Assembly.

Robbins said work could begin next year and end as early as 1982 if the proposal is approved by the voters.

He said he thought the proposal would fare better than a proposal for a full-scale rapid transit system, financed by a sales tax increase, rejected by county voters in Tuesday's election.

Tax debt is laid to shipyard

A defunct Terminal Island boatyard has been charged by the state with willful failure to report and submit to authorities an estimated \$35,000 in taxes and disability payments withheld from workers' checks.

Kermit Bonner, tax-compliance supervisor for the State Department of Benefit Payments, said Friday that the misdemeanor charges were filed in the San Pedro Municipal Court against the owners and officers of Harbor Boat Works, formerly of 258 Cannery St.

Named on six counts each in connection with the alleged withholding of funds to the state were Lou and Barbara Farris, owners of Chancellor Industries, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., which operated the boatyard, and William Blayne, Edward Lovelock and Jason Lee, all former controllers of the company.

Arraignment for the five has been set for June 25.

Bonner said Chancellor Industries, which operated Fellows and Stewart Shipyard as well as Harbor Boat Works, owes approximately \$180,000 in back wages to former employees.

The federal government, meanwhile, is investigating the possibility that the firm owes it \$493,056 in income tax, Social Security and unemployment funds withheld from workers' pay but never reported to officials.

In addition, the Los Angeles Harbor Department said the company owes it \$30,000 in unpaid rent.

Federal officials have apparently not filed any charges in the case, but an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said an auction has been scheduled June 25 to sell equipment impounded at the yard.

The spokesman said a 184-foot converted minesweeper is scheduled to be sold at 11:30 a.m. that day, with a 36-foot cabin cruiser to go on the auction block at 1 p.m. and a 42-foot cabin cruiser and other items at 2 p.m.

L.B. center washing cars for education

A fund-raiser car wash will be held today, sponsored by the staff of Centro de la Raza and East Long Beach Neighborhood Center.

Staff members will wash cars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center's Manpower office, 2338 E. Anaheim St.

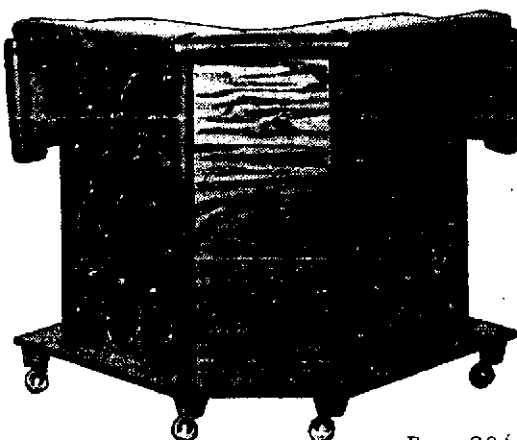
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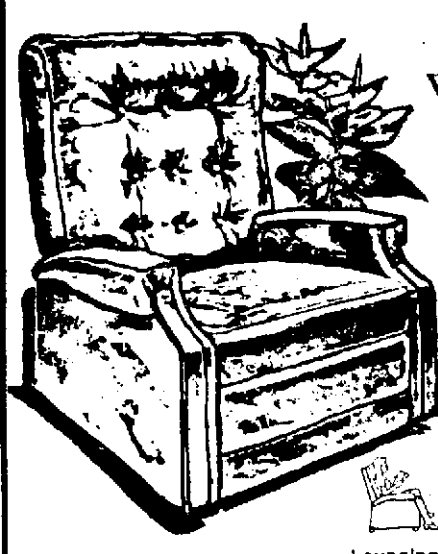
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Tuna fishermen OK restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government responded to a court order Friday by announcing it will ban a widely used method of tuna fishing for the remainder of the year if the number of porpoises killed by tuna fishermen reaches 78,000.

In San Diego, the American Tunaboat Association said the 78,000 figure was reasonable and could be met.

An official of a conservationist group which had obtained a court order barring tuna fishermen from killing any porpoises said the government move was a step in the right direction but still was inadequate.

August Felando, general manager of the boat owners' group, said improved performance and gear cut porpoise deaths by 27 per cent last year and by 67 per cent by mid-April this year, compared with the same 3½ months of 1975.

The outright ban has been stayed pending appeal by the government. Both sides said it was too soon to determine what effect the 78,000 kill limit would have on the court proceedings.

Fishermen have complained that an outright ban on killing porpoises would destroy the tuna industry.

Quota on stainless steel imports due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration said Friday it will impose quotas on imports of stainless steel for three years, but will give consumers a break by leaving razor blade steel free from the restrictions.

The steel for American razor blades is imported, much of it from Great Britain and Sweden. Since it is not manufactured in the United States at all, its exemption from quotas will benefit consumers without undermining the quota program, administration officials said.

But the quotas could result in a few additional cents added to the price of many household goods that use stainless steel as a major component.

The overall quota will be 147,000 short tons for the year beginning Monday: 151,500 tons for the second year, and 155,900 tons for the third year.

The imposition of quotas, which also cover alloy tool steel and other specialty steels, did not come as a surprise. President Ford disclosed on Monday he had decided on the quotas, which he said would mean more jobs for U.S. steel workers.

The quotas do not apply to major steel products. The specialty steels account for less than two per cent of total steel imports into the United States.

Both the steel industry and the steel workers' union had complained to the government that a big rise in low-priced imports of specialty steel from other nations in recent years was resulting in unfair competition and the loss of production and jobs.

Actually, the quotas represent only a slight decrease in the total imports of 153,700 tons during all of last year.

But Allan Wolff, general counsel in the office of the U.S. Special Trade Representative, said it would be a more significant drop, about 15 per cent, from the pace of imports during the first three months of this year, which were coming at an annual rate of 166,700 tons.

The quotas will primarily affect Japan, which had accounted for more than 50 per cent of U.S. specialty steel imports. Its exports to the United States totaled 78,500 tons last year.

Senate committee votes income, estate tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted an extra tax break for low- and middle-income Americans on Friday and approved a \$2-billion-a-year cut in the estate tax for the wealthy.

The additional income-tax relief, most of it targeted for smaller families making under \$15,000 a year, was agreed to because a massive tax-revision bill already approved by the committee would allow one portion of a tax cut to expire next June.

The effect of Friday's action was to protect such families and unmarried persons earning less than \$11,500 from a tax increase on July 1, 1977.

Under the previous action, a family of four earning \$20,000 a year would have faced a tax increase of \$90 at that time.

The extra relief approved Friday would raise to \$1,850 for single persons and \$2,400 for couples the minimum standard deduction. That is an increase of \$150 for singles and \$300 for couples and would cost an estimated \$425 million.

Because it involves the standard deduction, the added benefit would not be available to those taxpayers who itemize deductions.

The added benefit would be in effect only through 1977, although Congress would be likely to extend it before the expiration date.

All told, the 1,700-page Finance Committee tax bill, on which Senate debate will start Tuesday, would have this effect on individual income taxes:

—Every taxpayer would be allowed to subtract from taxes owed next April \$35 for himself and each dependent. Unless there is further action by Congress, this credit would expire June 30, 1977, meaning that when taxpayers fill out their returns in April 1978 they will be allowed only a \$17.50-per-person credit.

—The minimum standard deduction would be raised to \$1,850 for singles and \$2,400 for couples through 1977, and then would drop to the current levels of \$1,700 and \$2,100. The maximum standard deduction would be raised to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for joint returns.

—Working families making \$8,000 or less would retain the current "work bonus," which allows them to subtract up to \$400 from their tax bills. If they owe no taxes, they get checks of up to \$400.

The tax package ensures that current withholding rates will remain in effect through June 30, 1977.

Virtually all the benefits under the committee's estate-tax-revision plan would go to the wealthy.

Current law exempts from the estate tax the assets of 93 per cent of Americans. The committee would raise that figure to about 96 per cent.

Ultimately, the committee bill would apply the tax only to estates larger than \$400,000.

Current law exempts from the estate tax the first \$60,000 worth of assets. If the assets are willed to the surviving spouse, up to half the estate can escape taxation.

Instead of the \$60,000 exemption, the committee bill would allow a \$30,000 tax credit, which would

rise over a four-year period to \$50,000.

An added provision would benefit family farms by allowing the value of such property to be based on its use as a farm. The law now requires that the farmland in an estate be evaluated as if it were being used for commercial development.

The bill would allow the government to recover any tax advantage gained by setting a farm-use value if the land is not retained as a farm.

Also approved were amendments to:

—Allow taxpayers to subtract \$100 from taxes to help reimburse costs of tuition and fees for higher education. The \$100 maximum credit, effective next Jan. 1, would climb to \$200 in 1979 and to \$250 in 1980. This credit eventually would cost the Treasury \$1.8 billion a year.

—Change the treatment

of capital gains to help offset inflation. The preferential "sliding-scale" treatment would be available on assets held more than five years. This would cost the Treasury \$820 million when fully effective. The changes would not begin taking effect until 1978.

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Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements wrote Congress that the Condor "has successfully completed special testing and is ready for initial production."

Pentagon officials had withheld the production go-ahead last September because questions had arisen about the reliability of the TV-guided missile.

THE NAVY was authorized to produce the Condor at what was described as a "low rate," which was not defined further. After further testing, the Pentagon said, the decision will be made whether to

accelerate production of the missile, which would be fired by aircraft against surface targets.

Congress had limited the Pentagon to spending \$15 million on the weapon until reliability testing showed it was ready for production.

The new decision frees the remainder of \$85.6 million appropriated by Congress for the weapon.

THE CONDOR has figured indirectly in a controversy over the role of Pentagon research chief Malcolm Currie.

Currie, who took no part in Friday's decision to go ahead with Condor, was severely reprimanded and fined by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in March, because he accepted hospitality last Labor Day weekend from Rockwell.

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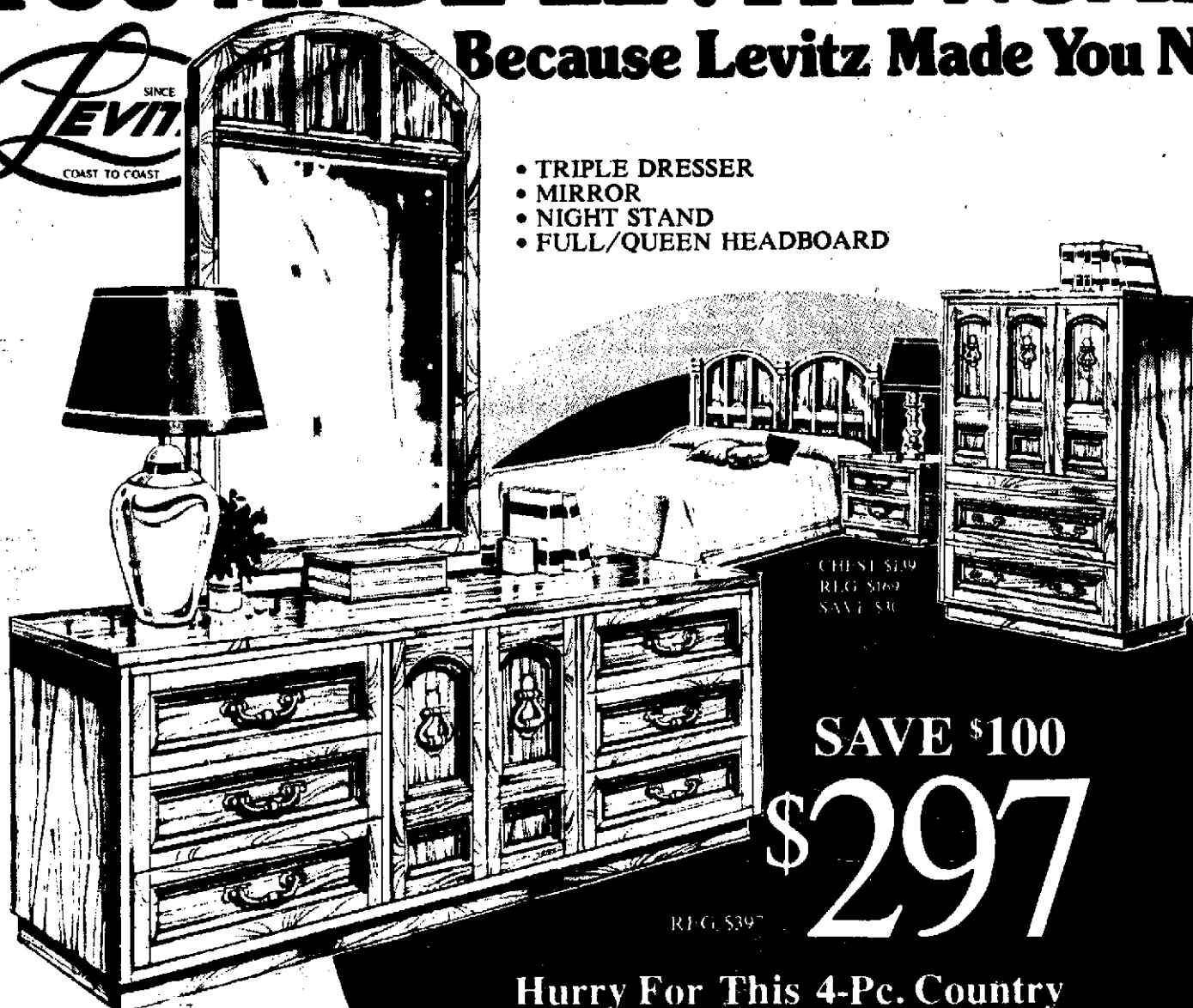
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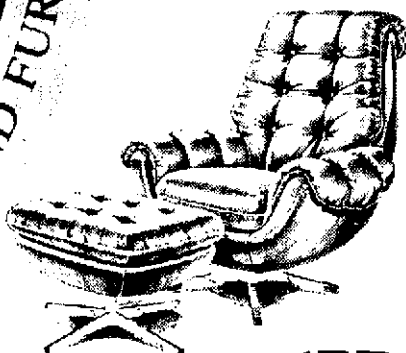
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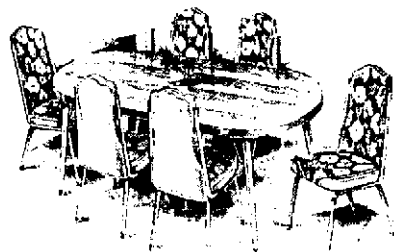
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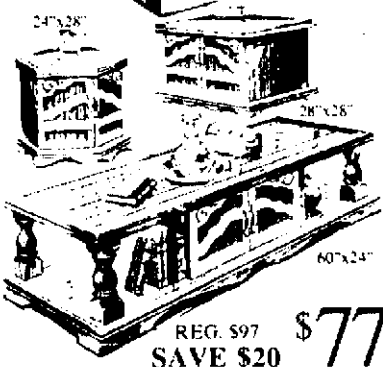
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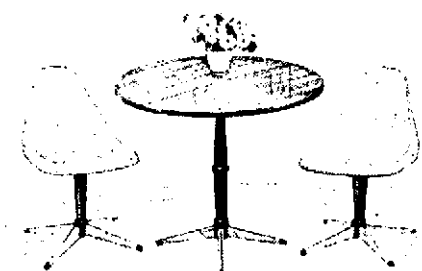
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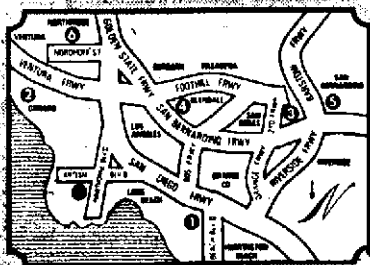
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Bill to curb snooping gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation limiting the type of information most state agencies could collect about individuals cleared the Senate Friday with backing from a liberal-conservative coalition.

The bill by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, was sent to the Assembly on a 30-2 vote after supporters said it would provide safeguards against unwarranted snooping by state officials.

"The purpose of the legislation is to cut out unnecessary record-keeping that government agencies feed on," said Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport

Beach, a coauthor of the bill.

"You cannot believe what agencies have records on you and your neighbors and do not need them."

Under the bill, state agencies could collect only that information regarded as "relevant and necessary" to accomplish a purpose required by law.

It would also allow individuals to inspect information held on them by most agencies, correct any incorrect information they might find and file suit against an agency that did not follow the bill's requirements.

It also prohibits state officials from maintaining any records on how an individual exercises his or her right to freedom of speech.

And it would require the secretary of state to publish a yearly report outlining what information the state keeps on citizens.

The bill's inspection provision would not apply to criminal records kept by the Justice Department, however, Roberti said that he was forced to exempt those records to win conservative backing for the bill.

"We'll have to take one issue at a time," he said in an interview.

The bill is patterned after a more extensive measure vetoed last year by Gov. Brown. The governor said that measure was too complex and would have created "unneeded bureaucracy."

Bill makes juveniles 2-time losers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Some juveniles would have to be tried as adults for repeated serious crimes, under a bill sent to the Assembly floor Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, also contains a concession to civil libertarians — removal of non-criminal cases such as truants and runaways from the juvenile court system.

Those youths could be sent to temporary shelters and placed on supervised probation while it was decided whether they should return home.

Committee OKs school reforms

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Early Childhood Education school reforms would be extended to grades 4-6 at a possible future cost of \$122 million under a bill approved by a key Assembly committee Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, would appropriate only \$100,000 for the first year's planning, leaving the Legislature to decide how much money to add in future years.

The program would be modeled after state schools chief Wilson Riles' ECE reforms for the first three grades, which bring parents and aides into the classroom to create small classes and personalized learning.

Riles' Department of Education says ECE is the most successful school reform California has ever had, raising test scores and involving parents in unprecedented numbers.

But its success has been questioned by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post.

Vasconcellos' bill would give schools in the new program an additional \$100 per student. At least half the participating schools would have to have large numbers of poor children, who would qualify for more money.

The program would also apply to the seventh and eighth grades where those were part of an elementary school.

Some legislators said they were worried about the cost, noting that high price tags have been put on full implementation of ECE, a junior and senior high-school reform plan and equalizing of property-tax spending among school districts.

"I have the sense that neither economically nor politically can we do all these things," said Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose.

But the Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved the bill 11-3, sending it to the Assembly floor.



STEVE BAKER got all tied up Friday, hanging around Hollywood Blvd. head-first in a straitjacket. But it was no sweat. He got out in 58 seconds when the suspense became unbearable. —AP Wirephoto

Escape artist Steve is hung up on Houdini

Associated Press

Steve Baker commemorated the 50th anniversary of Houdini's death Friday, 12 stories above Hollywood Boulevard — bound in a straitjacket and hanging by his feet from a hoist.

Baker took exactly 58 seconds to shed the straitjacket, untie his feet, and climb onto the hoist.

Baker, 37, a professional magician who bills himself as "Mr. Escape," says he has duplicated every one of Houdini's escape tricks.

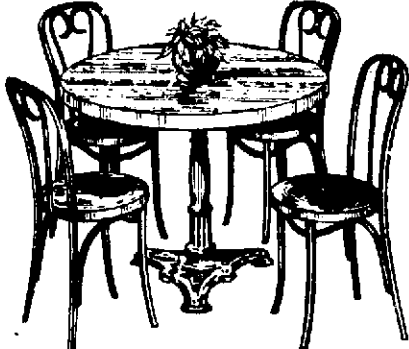
In memory of Houdini, and to call attention to the upcoming convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians here, Baker had himself bound and hoisted by a crane to the 12th-floor level of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

More than 1,200 people watched Baker perform the feat.

An estimated 3,000 magicians are expected at the hotel for the three-day convention opening next Thursday.

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BRANCUSI

Wrong zoning

Burial of Getty delayed

Associated Press

As one of the world's wealthiest men, J. Paul Getty almost never had to wait in line. But he is waiting to be buried in his own Southern California backyard, and officials said Friday he may keep on waiting six months.

State regulations prohibit burial on private land in cities, so Getty executor William Bell, trust officer of Title Insurance and Trust Co., and his attorneys have begun discussions with Los Angeles city officials about an appeal for a zoning variance to enable the late billionaire to go to his final rest as he desired in his will.

Getty, who died in England Sunday at the age of 83, instructed in his will that a mausoleum be built near his museum on his acreage inside the Los Angeles city limits adjoining Malibu.

But the State Health and Safety Code prohibits burials within cities except in cemeteries. Having

land designated as a cemetery is a long, complicated process involving several public hearings, said Assistant City Planner Bart Sincosky.

"They would probably need approval from the state and then from the (city) Planning Department. As of yesterday, the attorneys for the estate hadn't filed anything," Sincosky said.

"I talked to the attorneys and they would like to comply with the will," he added. "But they also want to work out the legal technicalities."

The technicalities will include two public hearings before the Planning Commission, posting of the property with notices of the planned usage, posting of the area within a 1½ miles and legal advertising.

Sincosky said he thinks it's a good idea to bury Getty on "the tons of acres he owns out there."

"It would be a guarantee that the place would be kept in open space there."

A small mausoleum on an acre of ground won't hurt anything—it's done all the time in Europe.

But for now, Getty's body will remain at Forest Lawn in Glendale.

Bell said the probate of the estate will take even longer. If there are no complications, bequests made in Getty's will may be distributed in nine months or a year, he said.

But if anyone contests the will or if other problems arise, "it could be several years," he added. "We're not anticipating problems—everything seems to be in order."

There has been no problem in locating the beneficiaries, and all have been notified by mail, he said.

Getty left the bulk of his fortune, estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, to his museum in Malibu. He also left individual bequests to a dozen women in California, England, Germany and France and to his descendants.

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Feinberg arraignment in fraud case Monday

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

John Jacob "Jay" Feinberg, developer of Long Beach's Queensway Hilton Hotel, will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Monday on charges he falsified a building permit for a room addition on a home he sold, thereby defrauding the purchasers and others involved in the sale.

The charges against the 29-year-old member of a prominent St. Louis real estate family are grand theft, forgery and falsification of records.

Indicted June 7, Feinberg will be arraigned before Superior Court Judge Jack Goertzen. Bail is expected to be set at \$7,500.

Feinberg, represented by attorney Joseph Ball, has until Monday morning to surrender to the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

The indictment charges that Feinberg forged a signature on a building permit, which he took from the Long Beach Department of Building and Safety, and which later was given to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe. The McCabes purchased Feinberg's home at 821 Manila Ave. in Long Beach last March 16 for \$59,000.

Feinberg is accused of defrauding the McCabes, an escrow agent and Great Western Savings and Loan Co.

The permit matter surfaced when Great Western, which was lending money to the McCabes to buy the house, required a record search to determine if any additions to the residence were covered by permits.

The search revealed there was no permit for a 15-by-15-foot den which was added after Feinberg bought the house in February 1975.

Building department records show that Feinberg went to the department Feb. 3, 1976, paid an initial \$10 for a plan check fee and made application for a permit.

On Feb. 5, Building Inspector Tom Sauter conducted a field inspection of the property and noted six items requiring correction before Feinberg could be issued a permit.

The major one involved a zoning violation for which Feinberg would have to obtain a noncon-

forming use permit from the city planning department. He had constructed the room addition which blocked access to his garage, reducing the number of off-street parking spaces from two, as required by zoning regulations, to only one.

The room also appeared to lack a foundation, Sauter noted in his report. He pointed out there were no plans for the addition and suggested that lateral bracing on the structure be checked. Sauter added there was no felt "underlayment" for the asphalt roof shingles and questioned the adequacy of roof drainage.

Sometime between Feb. 5 and Feb. 23 Feinberg approached City Councilman Don Phillips and told him he had a problem with his room addition. Phillips took Feinberg to the building department and introduced him to Building and Safety Director Edward O'Connor. O'Connor asked Senior Building Inspector Jack Jenkins to review the room addition which Jenkins did on Feb. 23.

On Feb. 24, Jenkins filled out an inspection control record, citing what would have to be done before a permit could be issued for the room addition and placed on it a return date, or deadline, of March 17.

On either Feb. 23 or Feb. 24, Feinberg came to the building department and requested his application file so he could take it to the planning department to discuss obtaining the nonconforming use permit.

Taking file applications from one department to another to get necessary approval is not unusual, a building department spokesman claimed.

But no one in the planning department remembers seeing Feinberg appear there that day, according to Asst. City Planning Director Carl Mooers.

Nor did Feinberg return the file to the building department.

Meantime, escrow on the home closed and the McCabes took possession. A building permit for the room — which later turned out to be bogus — had been included in the escrow and was turned over to the McCabes.

When the March 18 deadline arrived for correction of the room problems, the building department granted an extension, unaware of the phony permit.

When that date arrived and there was no record the improvements had been made, an order to comply was issued. This was delivered to the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, on May 21.

At that time, the McCabes produced the permit they had been given.

It bore the signature of Sauter, who had signed the field inspection report earlier, and a building department validation stamp. Members of the department said they immediately recognized the stamp as a phony, and the Sauter signature was subsequently claimed to be a forgery by a Long Beach Police Department handwriting expert.

A building permit validation stamp contains numbers listing the date, the building permit number and the amount of the fee, which are imprinted on the document by machine.

This had been done on the Feinberg permit, a building department spokesman said, but not with the printing machine used by the department.

Noting the discrepancies, O'Connor referred the matter to City Prosecutor Robert Parkin. Parkin, suspecting forgery, turned the matter over to Long Beach police who, in turn, called the district attorney's office. District attorney's investigators then took evidence to the grand jury.

A dozen persons, including Phillips, O'Connor and Mooers, testified before the jury, which handed down the three-count indictment after some five hours of testimony.

Brown's architect hit on rural shed renting

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown's state architect, who backs relaxed rural building standards, said Friday Marin County ordered him to evict tenants and get building permits for some sheds on his land.

But Sim Van der Ryn denied a Republican assemblyman's allegation that the incident pointed up a conflict of interest in his call for flexible housing standards.

Van der Ryn said county officials told him he improperly allowed people to live in the buildings and should have obtained permits before they were constructed six years ago at Inverness, a rural area in western Marin County.

Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, said the incident showed Van der Ryn has a personal interest in the issue of rural housing standards.

"CLEARLY, his proposed new rules to allow substandard housing in rural areas, rules that I have consistently opposed, stemmed from his personal experiences as a landholder," Chappie said in a statement.

Van der Ryn said Chappie was blowing the incident out of proportion.

"I've asked the people



MARION DRINKER
New Duties
—AP Wirephoto

Another 1st for education

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Marion Drinker, a 44-year-old Saratoga housewife, was elected unanimously Friday to become the State Board of Education's first woman president.

She succeeds John Ford, a San Diego doctor who was the first black president of the board.

Mrs. Drinker, appointed to the board in 1972 by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, has a term that runs through January. Ford was president of the board for two years.

The board also elected a new vice president, Stanford University professor Michael Kirst, who was appointed to the board by Gov. Brown.

Kirst replaces James Dent, a retired Republican assemblyman from Concord who was appointed to the board by Reagan.

Under state law the election of a president had to be held because Brown had recently appointed a new board member, Lorenza Schmidt, 32, an assistant dean of students at the University of California's Irvine campus.

to move, and one of them has moved already," the architect said in an interview. "I'll probably have to pay a double permit fee for the buildings. It's no big deal."

He said his architectural students built five sheds of wood and recycled materials as "an experiment in building light structures." People have lived in several of the buildings at times, he said.

In a recent inspection, county building officials said two of the sheds should have had building permits, and the area wasn't zoned for tenants, Van der Ryn said.

HE SAID he'd been told when the buildings were constructed that he needed no permits. He said he'll obtain the permits, probably at double the normal fee, after he draws up the buildings' designs.

Van der Ryn denied Chappie's claim that health inspectors had said an outhouse on the property violated county sanitation requirements.

Relaxed rural building standards proposed by the Brown administration have been a controversy in Chappie's mountainous district. Some residents contend they would create unsafe health conditions.

"Some people want to use the building codes as a political tool," Van der Ryn contended.

"Is it a really good thing for Grass Valley or Nevada City to look like a Los Angeles suburb? I think building codes are the key to having more flexibility."

Electrical strike

FRESNO (AP) — An estimated 300 electrical workers in four San Joaquin Valley counties struck Friday in a wage dispute, a contractors' spokesman said. The strike affected about 55 firms in Tulare, Fresno, Kings and Madera counties.

Woman's place is in...church pulpit

"There is neither Jew nor Greek. There is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female for you are all one in Christ." — Galatians 3:28

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

A bumper sticker read, "A woman's place is in the house. And in the senate."

Someone thoughtfully added, "And in the pulpit."

But if the former is bringing simmering emotions to a full boil in the minds of some individuals, the latter is often considered blasphemy and a serious threat to the very roots of religion itself.

The issue of whether or not women should be admitted to the priesthood or take their place as ministers in the pulpit tackles the gamut of human emotions.

From a staunchly conservative, "Never!" to a liberal, "I don't see why not," the issue is keenly debated in all segments of Western religion and promises to be a key issue at the Episcopal Convention in Minneapolis in September.

While women are making energetic strides in most male-dominated professions, their place in the House of God remains one of hot debate.

Most clergymen agree that women form the very strength that holds the church together in their roles as "volunteers."

It's ironic that women themselves are some of the most severe critics of admitting their sisters into the priesthood.

"It just goes against my grain to accept Holy Communion from another woman," an Episcopalian woman said. "I was brought up to believe that Jesus Christ was a man and that priests, carrying out his function, must also of necessity be men."

The Rev. William A. Thompson, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Long Beach agrees.

"It's not a question of whether or not women should be allowed into the priesthood; but, rather can they be allowed."

"I have no problems seeing women as a part of the ministry," Rev. Thompson said, "but the priesthood is a different story."

"From an Anglican point of view (of which the Episcopal Church in America is part), we have a different concept of the word minister. We are sacramentally tied around Holy Communion."

(Like the Anglican Church, the Episcopal Church maintains the apostolic succession to priesthood passed on since

the days of Jesus' apostles by the laying on of hands by bishops, along with the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.)

"Jesus is expressive as a male quality," Rev. Thompson continued. "It's no accident that Jesus Christ was born a male. It was by design and thereby the priest, standing in the place of Christ, must be a male."

"In my own parish, the overwhelming majority of people are against the whole proposition of allowing women to enter the priesthood. I think that the church has gone overboard in trying to conform to the world instead of the world conforming to what God wishes it to be."

"Every person who has the right kind of ability should be ordained as a priest no matter whether she or he is a woman or man." — The Rev. Jane Hsien-Huin Hwang, Anglican Church priest.

Indications are that when the Diocese of Los Angeles, which has a reputation for liberalism, is represented at the convention in Minneapolis, the delegation will be split in half on the question of allowing women to enter the priesthood.

In the Episcopal Church, the clergy and laity vote separately. At the last general convention meeting of the Diocese of Los Angeles held in January, considering the question of allowing women in the priesthood, the clergy voted 95 yes and 85 opposed. The laity voted 249 in favor and 207 against.

Among those with a strong affirmative view is The Rev. A. LeRoy Young, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach.

"There's nothing in the demands of the clergy that a woman cannot carry out," Rev. Young said.

"In fact, many dimensions of the priestly role is by definition feminine. Namely, the mothering and nurturing qualities that are an important part of priesthood."

"The womanly overtones of the priesthood may be too strong for the macho-type male. But I can't see why a woman can't fill this role even more adequately than a male."

"We have the obvious argument," Rev. Young continued. "The Christian Church emerged out of a paternalistic society. Jesus Christ appointed 12 followers and they were all males. Given Jesus' time in history, it would have been most unusual if he had appointed a woman."

"Some feel it's historically correct for a man to be the head of the church. It's purely subjective and there are no substantial reasons."

"At St. Luke's, I have four lay assistants to assist with Holy Communion — two women and two men. Call it our 'affirmative action program,'" Rev. Young smiled. "But I firmly believe there is no reason to keep women at arm's length from the priesthood."

"The ordination of women is something that should have been dealt with in the Episcopal Church a long time ago. Let's pass it and quit worrying about it and get on to other things."

"And if society is always a matter of pain and struggle," Rev. Young continued, "remember that in every social movement, the victors of today will be the oppressors of tomorrow."

"It is deplorable that religions as interpreted by men, subjugate women in the name of the deity." — Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler, National Coalition of American Nuns

On the fourth floor of an aging red brick church center on the University of Southern California campus, The Rev. Grace Moore sat behind six piles of neatly stacked papers.

"Excuse me if I type while we talk. I just have to get these letters out and I don't have a secretary."

"Actually," she said pushing her chair away from the typewriter, "it's a fact that three-fifths of all seminary students across the United States

are women. Women are going to be priests whether some people like it or not."

"Women who refuse to see other women as ministers fail to see themselves as whole persons," said Rev. Moore, who along with her husband Richard, also a minister, conducts services at the Crossroads Community Church in Lakewood. "Every person is the priest. We minister to each other."

"Change is threatening," Rev. Moore said. "But women in the role of ministers isn't really change. God has been an androgynous (both male and female) being from the beginning. When I perform a baptism, I choose my words without using gender. I say, 'In the name of God, the creator; Christ, the redeemer; and the Holy Spirit, the sustainer...'"

"To think of God as being male is to deny that women were ever created. Being male or female does not deemphasize the importance of God," Rev. Moore said, "it just makes God complete."

"Women are not included in the language of the church. When we become ministers we enter the 'brotherhood.' When we sing 'He's got the whole world in His hands,' we could just as easily be singing 'She's got the

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

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MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

A group of our church members has just returned from a three-week sojourn in Turkey, Jordan and Israel. What we saw and heard did not make us experts, but did cause me to turn once again to a study of the prophetic Scriptures.

This past week we have been reading about problems in the Arab world, about strange and puzzling developments such as the rift between Syria and Egypt, the surprising alliance between the leftist leadership of Syria and the right-wing Hashemite monarch of Jordan, King Hussein.

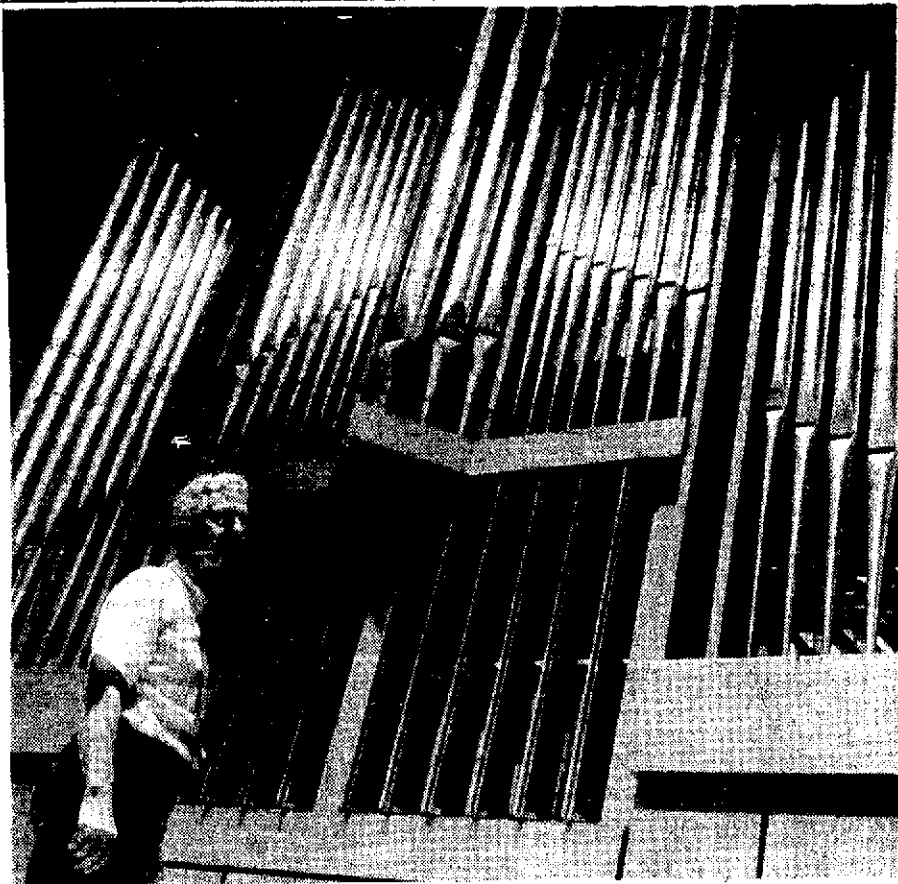
Such events, and more, are predicted in the Bible, amazing prophecies made by men living six hundred years before the birth of our blessed Lord.

We shall be studying these prophecies, and others, Sunday evening at six o'clock. If you have no church home, if you would like to participate in what we believe is a sane, sensible and spiritual Bible study, we would be delighted to have you worship with us.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

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Pipe organ dedicated

Organ designer Hugo J. Gehrke of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, stands beside ranks of pipe on the new organ he will play at the First Lutheran Church of Long Beach, 905 Atlantic Ave. He will perform at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. A special dedicatory concert will be presented at 7 p.m. The new pipe organ is a three manual plus pedal tracker action organ with 47 ranks, 3,476 pipes composed of an alloy of tin and lead.

Mountain-style gospel

Colorado circuit rider travels in pick-up truck

By CARYL BUCKSTEIN
Ridder News Service

WARD, Colo.—Jim Poe is not the first Church-hopping, Bible-toting circuit preacher to have been bringing Christianity to the mountain folk for more than 100 years.

Rev. Poe, 25, travels a circuit from Ward to Gold Hill, just like his frocked forerunners. But today he can travel in his white pick-up truck over paved roads to serve the small mountain communities west of Boulder.

His predecessors were not so lucky. Englishman George Cocking, for example, worked the Jamestown circuit in the late 1880s—on foot.

Earlier in that century, Father John L. Dwyer preached in eight towns in the Breckenridge circuit. He spent two weeks making his rounds by snowshoe.

Rev. Poe, who looks like a clean-cut Sunday school teacher, has narrowed his circuit from three towns to two. He was recently joined by Daymer Moses, a preacher from a Denver seminary, who has taken over the Jamestown service and religious instruction.

He has also added another mission. Last month Poe became a member of the Ward Town Board. He sees it as a step towards his goal—making Ward a Christian town.

"I think that Ward's less than 50 per cent Christian now," Poe said. He works for the day when it will be 100 per cent.

Women clergy stirs debate

(Continued from Page A-7)

whole world in Her hands."

"The Episcopal women have a little green button," Rev. Moore continued. "It says 'Ordain women or stop baptizing them.'"

"I've long believed from women I've known that the female is the stronger of the species. A long time after the men have gone to the showers, women are doing the work." — The Rev. Dr. John M. Allin, Episcopal Bishop.

In November, 1974, reciting the words "The Gifts of God for the people of God," The Rev. Alison Cheek became the first woman to celebrate Holy Communion in an Episcopal Church in the United States.

She was acting in strict defiance of a request from Bishop William Creighton of the Washington, D.C. diocese.

Newspaper reports recalling the incident say the service held in St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church was jammed with worshippers from all faiths.

Rev. Cheek was one of 11 women deacons ordained into the priesthood of the 3.2 million-member church by four retired bishops in July, 1974.

Two weeks after the historic ordination, the House of Bishops in an emergency meeting declared the action "irregular and the ordinations invalid."

While the Episcopal bishops declared they favored "in principle" the ordination, they failed to "regularize" or recognize the women.

Protestant churches have had women ministers for some time. The United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church have both ordained women since 1956.

The Anglican Church has had women priests in Hong Kong since 1971.

The role of women in the priesthood has been a source of fierce debate in the Roman Catholic Church.

One Long Beach Sister explained, that "We're acting in love and loyalty to the church. If we didn't love the church we would not even be considering the priesthood."

On the other hand, Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderson of St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach, holds the view that "most women don't want to enter the priesthood."

"I think," Rev. Gualderson said, "that the nature of women compels them not to feel that they should be priests. I don't think they're really that concerned about it. They're more into the mental part of religion. It's a masculine role of the man to offer the sacrifice to God."

"I think women are wonderful in certain aspects of church activities, but certainly not as priests," he added.

In the Jewish faith, women practicing Reform Judaism are forming their own congregations across the United States.

Rabbi Wolli Kaelter of the Temple Israel, said, "Gramatically, we say 'Our Father' and 'Our King.' But when it comes right down to it, theology is sexless."

"Women certainly bring the same intelligence as men to the rabbinate," Rabbi Kaelter said. "With this intelligence and sensitivity, I don't want to see women just pushed into a compartment — such as education director or youth counselor — but rather given the chance to fulfill the total function of the rabbinate. Who are we to place limits?"

In a visit to Long Beach in April, 1975, Rev. Suzanne R. Hiatt, one of the 11 ordained women, said "At the risk of being vulgar, it is time for the clergy to fish or cut the bait."

The Episcopal Church has been "looking at the ordination of women into the priesthood since 1919."

This could well be the year the "looking" is jolted into action.



Success

A Success Workshop blending the principles of Science of Mind with motivational and psychological insights will be conducted by Dr. Gene Emmet Clark June 19.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



"Formula for Efficiency"

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In a New York taxicab on my way to an appointment I learned something. Riding along, I was conscious of something really different about this particular taxi and soon I realized it was because the cab's interior was unusually clean. On the outside the chromium shone and the finish was polished. Inside there was not a scrap of litter on the floor. We moved along at a rapid pace, but there wasn't a rattle to be heard. The car was tight and efficient.

The driver's hand on the wheel was steady. And this was all to the good because we were going much faster than I normally like to go. It seemed that we took every corner on two wheels and moved through crowds at cross-purposes with amazing dexterity. But strangely enough, I had no sense of concern at this man's driving. While I thought it was definitely too fast and that the cabbie was lucky not to have a police car or motorcycle following him, he transmitted a secure feeling of confidence. Obviously he had perfect control of his vehicle. He stopped when he should, he dodged cars successfully, he got through every hole in traffic. He was the nearest thing to that rare creature, a perfect driver.

Finally, pulling up at my destination with a flourish, he turned around and gave me a disarming smile. "Mister," he said with satisfaction, "you've just seen a demonstration of a perfectly driven car." And then he added, "I do everything well."

Conceded? Bumptious? Egotistical? Yes, sure—all of these. Yet, in a way, it was admirable, for here was a man responding to one of the deepest drives of human nature—the desire to perform expertly.

I am convinced that much of the unhappiness, emotional instability, mental turmoil and dissatisfaction of human beings is actually the result of being unable to do any one thing surpassingly well. Too many of us do our jobs in a desultory, shoddy, hit-or-miss fashion, and as a result, inefficiently. We get by with the least effort. We are always leaving loose ends untied. We never have the big thrill of looking at a piece of work we have done personally and knowing that it is a good job well done.

Efficiency is an impor-

tant factor in physical and mental well-being. It can put our bodies and minds in tune. And you can acquire this very desirable quality of efficiency. Anyone can. A man for whom I have great respect and who has been outstandingly successful has put into words a remarkable formula for efficiency. This is the way he puts it in talking about himself.

"The Lord gave me a less than average brain, but he did give me one top asset. And that is twenty-four hours every day in which I can use my second-rate brain to the best of my ability. I have learned to make use of those twenty-four hours to the fullest extent possible. I have discovered that if I work with all I have, though it isn't all that much, there is nothing in my line of activity that I can't lick. If you liquidate self-doubt, and do all that you can with all that you have — you will be astonished at what you can accomplish."

And how right he is. Indeed, there is no story in this world more fascinating than what a human being, even an ordinary one, can make of himself.



Festival

Aileen Shibata, 3, practices for the Obon Festival to be held June 26 and 27 by the Long Beach Buddhist Church, 2060 Santa Fe Ave. Practice sessions in a variety of Buddhist traditions are being held 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"A LOOK INTO 3 HEARTS"
Pastor William Bean

Phone 438-2931 9:45 A.M. Church School

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.

Sunday School for All Ages

Dr. Peek MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

"KNOWING GOD" Dr. Peek

WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.

"SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS" Rev. Gary Nolan

MEMBERS ONE OF ANOTHER Jim Willney

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABEL PEEK EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery available)

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1641 Clark Ave. 16th & Atlantic
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1500 Stearns 598-2155
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusch, Pastor 437-8552
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP AT 10:00 A.M. — Reception of Members
ALL AGES MEET OUR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
9:00 a.m. Adult-Teen Forums. Rev. J. R. Maline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 124-1107 - 124-1113
Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Anestad GE 1-1019, 435-1621
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schumers, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodliff, Liked.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.
"A HOLY KISS" DR. EDWARD E. RAY
"O REST IN THE LORD" "GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Age 1 thru Adults
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
SERVICES AT 10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Srudebaker Rd., Long Beach
"A CELEBRATION OF SPIRIT"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17454 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M. "CHRIST—THE GREAT DIVIDER"
6:00 P.M. "THE MAN NOBODY MISSED"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT PHONE 434-2910

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science. Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

DR. JOHN WIGHT
GUEST SPEAKER
SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Dr. Wight, now the minister of our San Diego Church, was also the minister of the San Fernando Church from 1965 to 1970. He received his Dr. of Philosophy degree at Golden State U, then became involved in public relations, counseling and sales in the business world, travelling world-wide. He has held and still holds many prestigious positions in administration at Founder's Church in L.A.

DR. WIGHT'S TOPIC THIS SUNDAY
"WHAT IS CREATION?"

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30—10:45 A.M. "THE ELECTION OF GOD"
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at all Services

SUNDAY JUNE 13
"MOTIVATION, YOUR KEY TO WEALTH"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

Glad Tidings ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry)
N. Long Beach - Sunday Services -
9:45 Church in Bible Study
10:55 "How to get where you wish to Go"
Pastor Durbin speaking, series in Exodus
6:00 p.m. "Let Him Shine on You"
a musical presented by GLAD TIDINGS YOUTH CHOIR
directed by Theresa Hummel

Wednesday evening, Pastor's Bible Class 7:15-8:30
"Conversion and Spiritual Reality"

Nursery — All Services William Durbin, Pastor

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

Mark Clutter is on vacation

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REAR
Guest Speaker: THOMAS ZURCHER SPEAKING AT 11:00 A.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA Park in rear
Guest Speaker: REV. PAULINE BAYS Speaking at 11:00 a.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lutzschmiller & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Surfside (a Bk. No. of City College)

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"ASK AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN"
James Beadle Preaching
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED
RECOGNITION SUNDAY
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.R. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR EDWARD PACK, Corps Officer

10:45 A.M.
"WHAT IS IN BY HAND?"
6:00 P.M. "SPIRITUAL HEALTH"

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

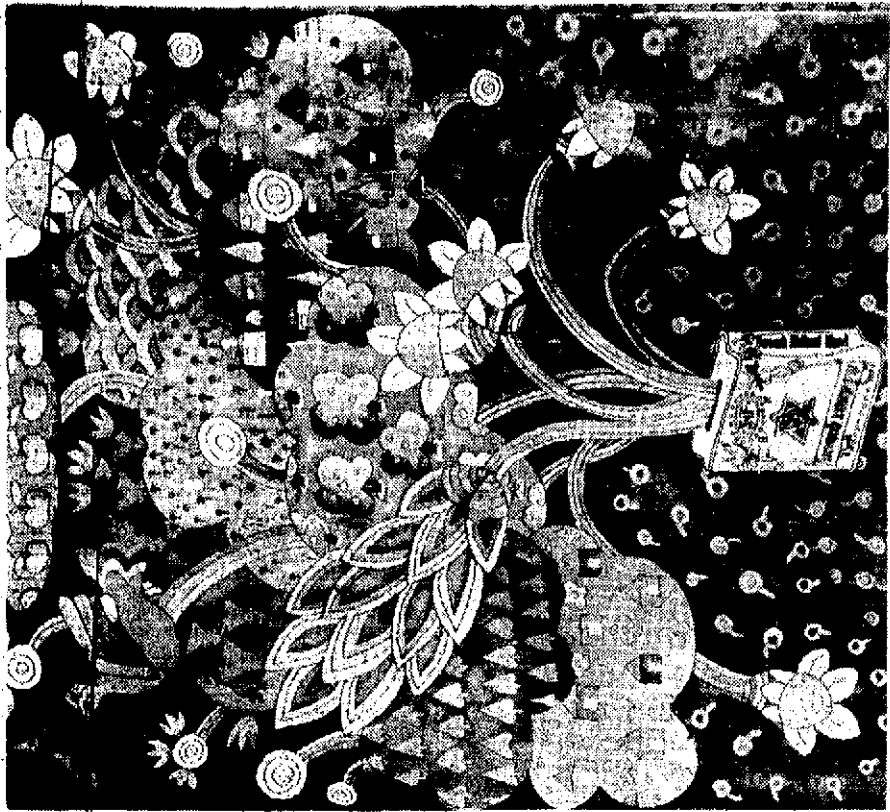
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 3508 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Odoms, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: 9:30—10:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor



Symbols of historic years

The centerfold from the new Jewish National Fund booklet describing its 75-year history shows the cornucopia of results which started with a blue and white box used from the Fund's inception in 1901.

Symbolically show are the afforestation, farm settlement and fruitfulness of the land because of reclamation. The booklet is available from the JNF's regional office in Los Angeles.

Church leaders speak out

Hays' behavior assailed for lapse of principles

NEW YORK (AP) — Church leaders see the Capitol Hill sex scandal not just in terms of private behavior but as reflecting a general lapse in principles of fidelity affecting modern society.

The two spheres — public and personal conduct — are interconnected and follow parallel tendencies, several theologians and religious officials said this week when questioned about the matter.

"Public and private morality — two aspects of the same thing — have collapsed in on each other," said the Rev. Eugene Kennedy, a noted Roman Catholic priest-psychologist of Chicago's Loyola University.

"Both America and Wayne Hays are in trouble because two virtues thought to be old-fashioned — fidelity and commitment — are abiding truths instead. We write our moral signatures in the way we live with each other."

The quality of those relationships, whether between man and woman, between a person and his associates or between elected officials and their constituents, all depend identically on the condition of character, the church thinkers said.

They don't buy the common assertion that only voting records of public officials count, and not

personal dealings with others.

"Disclosures of this sort of activity undercut a just political order from Watergate to breakdowns in social stability," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

"It shows the need for persons with convictions to assert those principles and calls for leadership both skilled in the political process and also in setting ideals for the citizenry in personal life."

The Rev. Dr. Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, said he didn't want to "cast as much as a pebble, much less a stone, at any sinner" — which includes everyone — but he added:

"We must not wink at the utterly reprehensible immorality being manifest by the current revelation

of sex scandals and skulduggery in high places."

He quoted St. Augustine as saying the Roman Empire "perished for want of order in the soul," and added: "This manifestation of want of order in the soul of individuals and of the nation is a sinister and terrible thing."

Sister Elizabeth Thoman of Los Angeles, director of the National Sisters Communications Service, said the "situation is another reminder that there is something wrong in a political system that allows some people — too often white sexist middle-class males — to have unchecked power without accountability."

Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), said the disclosures reflect "an attitude of indifference toward serious acts of wrongdoing."

"This nation can be no

stronger than its families," he said. "America cannot remain strong by ignoring the commandments of the Lord given to Moses on Sinai."

Father Kennedy, author of several books on sex, including "The New Sexuality: Myths, Fables and Hangups," says the situation brings out the falsity of a "kind of easy morality we've fashioned — that anything is all right as long as everybody else is doing it."

"Wayne Hays is just a potbellied symbol of a confused America. The arrogance of influence is precisely behind the mess we've found ourselves in from Watergate and Vietnam to international payoffs."

Prison baptisms

Special tank used in ritual

When prisons were designed and built they included the usual essentials — cells, firmly-locking metal doors and high walls.

But to some persons, one element was left out of the blueprints — a facility for total-immersion baptism. Consequently, prison chaplains were poorly equipped to minister to fundamentalists who believe immersion is the only legitimate kind of baptism.

In the past, prisoners were baptized in bathtubs, horse troughs or anything else large enough to submerge a man, or taken to facilities in town. Because prison officials frown upon taking a prisoner outside the walls, many inmates simply had to wait until

they were released to be baptized.

Now, a traveling tank — known in some circles as the "holy roller" — has been devised for total immersion baptisms in prisons.

The American Rehabilitation Ministry (ARM), a nondenominational mission and a branch of the Revival Fires Ministries, based in Joplin, Mo., says it's "God's answer to a prisoner's prayer."

Designer by ARM director the Rev. Joe Garman, the "prisoner's baptism tank on wheels" is constructed of fiberglass and steel and can be towed from prison to prison. It is light enough for one person to wheel around.

Garman said three of the baptistries already are in use and there are backorders for several more of the units. Garman said ARM's goal was to have one of the \$2,600 baptistries in every state. The baptistries are donated to the prisons by ARM.

Commenting on his travels to 38 states, Garman said, "We've been to about 160 prisons in the past year and we've baptized 197 persons."

Garman said one of the 197 persons baptized was the former sergeant-at-arms of the Hell's Angels.

He also said that because of the baptism tank's portability, it was possible to baptize men from eight death rows in various penitentiaries.

"They don't have bathtubs on death row because one of the prisoners could be drowned by another and it would look like suicide. So without this portable baptism tank, they wouldn't have been able to be baptized," he said.

Ordained

Karl M. Meeks, the son of Loa Meeks of Lakewood, will be ordained into the Holy Ministry of the American Lutheran Church. A graduate of Lakewood High School, he attended Lutheran College and Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. The service will be held 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lakewood. Karl's brother, Rev. Thomas Meeks will preach.

God at the beginning of time, created heaven and earth. Earth was still an empty waste, and darkness hung over the deep; but already, over its waters, stirred the breath of God.

SPIRITUAL ADVANCE WEEK

JUNE 13-20, 1976



COLTON WICKRAMARATNE
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 24919 AVALON BLVD., WILMINGTON, PASTOR ROY G. SAPP



GLORIA ROE
PASTOR ROY G. SAPP

Rev. Wickramaratne will be ministering nightly, Monday through Friday, June 14-18, 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning, June 20, 10:45 a.m.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sun. June 13
6:00 p.m.

As one of America's most gifted sacred performers-composers-arrangers, Gloria has appeared at the White House and has been a guest on the 700 Club.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PRACTICAL PRAYER

It's prayer that begins with trusting God and His goodness, power and love.

Every week at our Christian Science Wednesday evening meetings, people tell how such prayer has helped meet their needs. You're welcome to come and hear — this or any Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church, 440 Elm Ave.	11 A.M.
Second Church, Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church, 3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church, 201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church, 5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church, 3401 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

THE GREAT CHRISTIAN BEACON
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music on faith and devotion all day and night!

WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
33 "A" Street
San Diego 92101

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry

SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.
MOORE FAMILY SINGERS
(Mrs. Moore is Nancy Harmon's sister)

BIBLE CLASSES..... 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIPPERS..... 11:00 A.M.
(Praise Singing)
THURSDAY..... 7:30 P.M.
(Bible Study)

Nursery Care

Pastor
L.L. Shipley

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411

INVITES YOU TO SERVICES

9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL

10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE:

"So What Else is New?"

6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Dr. J. Richard Chase, Biola College

WED. 7:15 P.M. ADULT STUDY FELLOWSHIP

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

PHONE: 597-2814

ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6th & TERMINO, L.B.

PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

"GAY AND IN GOD'S IMAGE?"

Pastor Richard Morton

UNITED METHODIST

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 10th & Central Rev. Lindy Lorenzo, Jr. 9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinty Durston at Se. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ledgewood Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. David R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terrace, Rev. Marvin Johnson Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail E. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Bixby Rd. Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M. Ralph G. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael Swartz

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Corral E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Amersburg Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nunez, Rev. Paul Ertelo

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 435-0941

Bible School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS on Channel 40

8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
2:30 P.M. FRIDAY

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC

Tel. 437-0958 - United Presbyterian

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Worship Through Music Sunday

"A LOOK IN A BICENTENNIAL MIRROR"

Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10

Child Care Provided - All Programs

Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.

Single Adults (35-55) - 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic

GA 7-8974

Ministers

Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn

Sunday School 9:45

DAVID DUNN SPEAKING 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.

"HOMESICKNESS"

HUGH TINER SPEAKING 6:00 P.M.

"A MAN WHO DISCOVERED GOD"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING:

"THE HOME OF THE SPIRIT"

EVENING:

"LOVE WORKS!"

Rev. Daniel H. Overduin

Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study



New plane for Boeing

The YC-14, Boeing's short takeoff and landing plane, is towed from a Seattle

factory Friday for tests. Boeing built the plane in response to Air Force demand.

—AP Wirephoto

'Doctors, dollars not enough'

Child-health care scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Children's Defense Fund charged in a new report Friday that inadequate health care for American children has become "a national scandal."

"We know a lot about child health, yet American children are nowhere near as healthy as they could be. Good health is not distributed equitably among the nation's children," said the report entitled "Doctors and Dollars Are Not Enough."

The nonprofit organization, formed in 1973 to serve as an advocate for children, said that more money and more doctors are not nearly as important as providing programs offering "warm, sensitive, comprehensive, high-quality health services to children and families at a cost that is reasonable and predict-

able."

"One of the most startling findings in surveying health-care costs over the past decade," the report said, "is that it is precisely those programs which have alleviated problems of access and provided comprehensive services which have also dealt successfully with escalating costs."

"While Medicaid costs have risen, often steeply, the costs of programs providing services in comprehensive, organized settings have been lower and relatively steady for adults," it said. "They have gone down for children."

In addition to state Medicaid cutbacks, the report said that a number of federally funded projects for children and youth and neighborhood health centers are experiencing cutbacks from reduced

grants or grants that do not take inflation into account.

In one New York community, for example, the children and youth project has received the same amount of money for four years, but the hospital has recently unionized, nonsupervisory salaries climbed 20 to 30 per cent, overhead costs have increased and the number of persons on the payroll was cut 15 per cent a year ago.

In a Midwestern city, the budget is the same this year as last, and a new dental clinic can't be opened because there isn't enough staff.

Arguing that comprehensive child health centers can reduce costs, the report said that the average cost per child seen in 59 children and youth projects in 28 states decreased between 1968 and 1972, from \$201 to \$125, because of routine preventive care and followup treatments.

Yet, under the present

system, it said, the United States ranks 15th worldwide in infant mortality rates and, after infancy, minority children aged 1 to 4 years die at a rate 70 per cent higher than white children.

"The statistics are a national scandal," the report said.

"We have made amazing progress in this country, showing how child health services can be improved," said Marian Wright Edelman, director of the Children's Defense Fund.

"Let us not turn our backs on what we have learned, for that means turning our backs on millions of children with unmet health needs," she said. "Universal entitlement to basic, primary health services should be a funded fact. We must end the policies and trade-offs that assume some children are expendable and can go without the benefits of quality health care."

USDA explains new mechanical deboning

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The government has NOT approved bone chips in your hot dogs, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said Friday.

What is getting into your sausages is "mechanically deboned meat" which can contain up to 1

per cent of finely ground bone, they said.

It has been permitted since last July, and is part of permanent new rules expected to be given the final OK about October.

GOVERNMENT experts said at a news conference you can't see, taste or feel the bone in the hot dogs, baloney or other sausage.

Besides, they said the calcium in it is good for you. And tests so far show the lead and fluorine in bone won't hurt you.

Furthermore, the new mechanical deboning machinery can add a billion pounds of meat a year to the supply.

The machines take the meat off of small, odd-shaped bones like neck bones, which are too hard to trim by hand. The machines can get up to 16 pounds more meat from a beef carcass and up to 4 pounds more from a pork carcass.

Harry Mussman, associate administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the extra meat could lower some sausage prices, and can help feed the world.

Mussman and Irwin Fried, an official of the meat and poultry inspection program, held the news conference to knock down published news stories that said the department had approved bone chips in hot dogs.

"IT'S NOT that we're here pushing mechanically deboned meat," Mussman said. "It's simply that we're saying there are ways of doing things more efficiently than we have in the past."

Concorde noise study at U.S. airport inconclusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Concorde supersonic jetliner produced takeoff noise levels in its first week of operation that ranged from slightly less than the loudest conventional jet in use to more than twice as loud, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

The aircraft produced noise levels on landing that ranged from half as loud as the loudest conventional jet to about 20 per cent louder, the agency said.

The agency noted the data collected at Dulles International Airport, outside Washington, was so limited that no conclusions could be accurately drawn. It plans to continue monitoring the aircraft and will release a report each month on its findings.

However, it noted the noise was close to the levels predicted by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. when

he agreed to let the British-French plane fly into two U.S. airports for up to 16 months.

Service to the second airport — New York's John F. Kennedy Airport — has not yet started.

The FAA released its first detailed study of Concorde noise levels shortly after FAA Administrator John McLucas told Fairfax County, Va., officials that the agency would not comply with a county noise ordinance that would ban the Concorde from landing at Dulles, partially in the county.

McLucas told Fairfax County that the county's new noise regulation had no effect on the federal government's decision to allow Concorde operations at Dulles.

The FAA decision cleared the way for Fairfax County to file suit against the federal government. The county originally had threatened to bring charges against Air

France and British Airways for violating the county noise ordinance but decided last week to sue the government if it refused to drop its approval of Concorde operations at Dulles.

The noise measurements released by the FAA covered six takeoffs and landing at Dulles. They showed the noise produced by the Concorde on takeoff ranged from 125 effective perceived noise decibels (EPNDBs) to a low of 111.2 decibels when measured about four miles from the takeoff point as the plane passed overhead.

On landing, the Concorde produced noise ranging from a high of 120.6 decibels to a low of 109.6, the agency said.

In contrast, a Boeing 707-300 jetliner, one of the noisiest airplanes in the U.S. fleet, produces 113 decibels on takeoff and 118

decibels on landing, the FAA said.

An increase of 10 decibels on the EPNDB scale represents a doubling of loudness.

The FAA said it received 47 complaints and 11 favorable comments about Concorde noise in the first week of operation from residents of the area. Twenty of the complaints came on the two days the planes made their inaugural landings and takeoffs at Dulles.

The agency also released preliminary data that indicated the Concorde produced more vibration in houses under its flight path than did conventional planes. But it also reported that operating a vacuum cleaner produced more vibration than did the Concorde.

Plan designed to recover Civil War ironclad Monitor

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Engineers, marine archaeologists and naval historians have designed a six-phase plan to recover the Civil War ironclad Monitor from its resting place 220 feet under water off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Robert E. Sheridan, a University of Delaware oceanographer, left here Wednesday to study the site where the Monitor sank in a gale less than 10 months after dueling the Confederate ironclad Merrimack at Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862. The battle, generally considered a draw, marked the end of wooden battle-

ships. But any attempt to raise the Monitor with a lifting vessel requires much re-

search and perhaps a decade of preparation, Newton said.

Newton, Sheridan, Harold Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Gordon Watts of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History located the Monitor wreckage two

years ago 16 miles southwest of Cape Hatteras.

The wreckage of the ship — lying upside down on hard sand — has been photographed with underwater cameras, but samples show fragments and parts are buried around it, Sheridan said.

It must be determined if the hull of the ship is rigid enough to withstand the strain before trying to lift it, Newton said.

Classified Ad Launches Boat Sale

When Paul Carhart of 18222 Monterey Ave., Huntington Beach, decided to sell his 12-foot boat and Evinrude engine he turned to an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. The ad drew plenty of callers and Carhart was able to find a buyer to take both items, instead of having to sell them separately.

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PR CI 1-457-4

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Frank Sinatra: The Making of the Man

From his childhood days through the crooning years on to his retirement and his return. The myths surrounding Francis Albert Sinatra are legion. The magic is legend.

Starting Sunday in Southland Life/style, columnist Earl Wilson separates fact from fiction in the controversial life of Ol' Blue Eyes. Don't miss this seven-part excerpt from Wilson's new book, Sinatra: An Unauthorized Biography... every day next week in your Independent Press-Telegram.

PR Ed 2-403-8

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PR CI 2-192

435 1161

866 1721

835 7204

894 7822

537 1611

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Net
A						D						I						R					
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Chubb Corp 22	102	100	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Ionics Inc	14	11	10 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Curtis Math	40	20	18 1/2	1/2	1/2	Ironbridge 10	14	11	10 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
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AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
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AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
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AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
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AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
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AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
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AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
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AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2	12 1/2	1/2	1/2	Jacobs 20	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1/2	1/2	Prescott 30	15	13	12 1/2	1/2	1/2
AAEP 32	16	8	9 1/2	1/2	1/2	Damon Cre	26	12 1/2															

14.41 points

Biggest gain in 7 weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up its biggest gain in more than seven weeks Friday in a surge of optimism over the outlook for interest rates and the economic recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 14.41 to 978.80 for its best daily showing since it took a 15.35 jump on April 20.

For the week the average rose 14.90 points to break a string of six weekly declines.

Gainers outdistanced losers by better than a 5-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume set its fastest pace in more than three weeks, totaling 19.47 million shares against 16.10 million on Thursday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, came to 22.87 million shares as of the close in New York.

A good many Wall Streeters came to work braced for a bit of a sell-off on the theory that investors might have been disappointed by the \$1 billion increase in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve at the close Thursday.

A bulge in the money supply this spring has prompted the Fed to tighten credit somewhat, pushing interest rates upward. But investors evidently still were encouraged by a stabilizing trend over the past several days in rates in both the bond and short-term money markets.

And that optimism was reinforced Friday morning when New York's Citibank held its prime lending rate unchanged at 7¼ per cent after posting a quarter-point increase the two previous Fridays.

Another influence working in the market's favor was the bright forecast for the economy issued by the White House in a mid-year report on Thursday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index picked up 1.36 to 100.92, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 68 to 53.73.

Steel issues were generally strong as the government Council on Wage and

Price Stability conclude that recent price increase in the industry appeared justified by costs.

U.S. Steel gained points, Bethlehem Steel

and Republic Steel added a fraction.

Levi-Strauss was up more than 3 points on word of the company's plans for a 2-for-1 stock

Cal Fed opens new H.B. office

California Federal Savings and Loan Association opened its new office in Huntington Beach this week, it was announced by Robert R. Dockson, president and chief executive officer.

The office is at 15865 Gothard St. in the heart of the Huntington Center complex, a 1.6-million-square-foot commercial development. It includes the 850,000-square-foot Huntington Shopping Center.

June comes to the Huntington Beach post with 23 years experience in the finance industry, including

years experience in the finance industry, including five with California Federal.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

PLATFORM

(Continued from Page A-1)

years in Congress and on the stump. There is no explicit call for cuts in defense spending and no specific opposition to weapons like the B-1 bomber.

Indeed, the draft charges that "the hallmarks of the Nixon-Ford administration's defense policy... have been stagnation and vulnerability... Our strategic nuclear forces should be structured to ensure their ability to deter nuclear war and survive nuclear attack."

"Since successful nuclear deterrence is the single most important task of our armed forces, we must have whatever forces are needed to this end. Our guide cannot be to have only that which is barely enough..."

The draft calls for economy in the defense budget and adds that "a large defense budget should not become a badge of national pride or prestige."

It also challenges the need for weapons systems "which have only symbolic or prestige value or which themselves contribute to nuclear instability."

On U.S.-Soviet relations, the draft charges that Russian actions "continue to pose severe threats to world peace and stability." And it condemns "the continued USSR military occupation of many Eastern European countries" as "a monument to their oppression of the peoples of those nations, an oppression we do not accept and are committed to oppose..."

The draft calls for a much more cautious approach to detente and criticizes the Nixon-Ford administration for "giving the Soviet Union concessionary credits, prompting trade increases...and even placing major U.S. energy investments in pawn to Soviet Union policy."

The draft favors closer relations with the Soviets, but adds that "our watchwords should be tough bargaining and concrete benefits for the U.S.... Our

allies and friends come first."

Despite the harder line towards the Soviets, the draft calls for diplomatic relations with Communist China, Vietnam, Angola and perhaps Cuba. And it calls for "a recognition that we need not seek to control events everywhere."

Much of the tough language was suggested by aides to Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, a Carter rival in the primaries.

In an effort to obtain Jackson's support earlier this week, Carter agreed to the wording of the draft, although his aides softened it somewhat.

In coming days, however, it is expected that more liberal Democrats, representing other primary candidates, such as Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, will make an effort to soften the tone and include calls for defense budget cuts. Carter's top issue man, Stuart Eizenstat, indicated that Carter would probably yield to some of the liberal demands.

Rep. Bella Abzug, a Udall delegate, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Jackson man, are both on the platform committee and are rivals for the U. S. Senate in New York. They could lead the battle over defense and foreign policies and put the Carter forces in the middle.

Similarly, liberals and more conservative Democrats could explode over other parts of the draft platform. Under Carter's leadership, the draft calls for national health insurance, but fails to endorse the concept, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, of a publicly financed program. A spokesman for Udall said his delegates on the platform committee would insist on that point.

On another subject, the draft calls for more competition in the oil industry. But Carter resisted language, which some liberals are prepared to demand, proposing the breakup of the oil industry giants.



HELICOPTER crash survivor Ronald Corbin lies critically injured in Griffith Park Friday, watched by two park rangers. The copter, belonging to the Los Angeles

Police Dept., was on a training flight over the park. Corbin's companion in the copter, identified as Jeffrey Lindenberg, was killed when the copter crashed.

—AP Wirephoto

L.A. copter crash kills 1

Associated Press

A Los Angeles police helicopter on a training flight crashed into a hill in Griffith Park and burned Friday afternoon, killing one officer and critically burning another.

Witnesses said the Bell Model G helicopter had been skimming low over the hill as if searching for something when it disappeared over the crest and went down.

"I heard the engine making a different noise; then I

heard a pop, and then flames burst up," said Belinda Bryant, 24, who was having her picture taken by a companion in the wooded park. "I saw the big propeller fly up; it did a cartwheel."

Her companion, photographer Bob Seidemann, 34, said they ran to the crash site and saw the surviving officer, clad in a scorched flight suit, lying at the foot of the hill.

"He was burned on his face and arms, and he was saying, 'I don't believe it,'" said Miss Bryant. "There was nothing left of the helicopter. The other pilot didn't have a chance."

The dead officer was identified as Jeffrey Lindenberg, 30, of Canoga Park, a seven-year veteran of the force who was a pilot trainee.

The survivor, Ronald Corbin, 29, of Simi Valley, was taken by a Fire Department helicopter to the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital Burn Center, where he was in very critical condition with third-degree burns over two-thirds of his body.

A police spokesman said Corbin was piloting the craft at the time of the crash.

HEALTH CUTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Beach, where County Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford has recommended closing down El Cerrito Health Center for a saving of \$1.1 million as well as canceling inpatient services at Long Beach General.

Under the latter proposal Long Beach General would be converted to an ambulatory-care center for a projected saving of \$5.5 million and deletion of 398 positions.

At one point in the hearing, Hahn and Ward indicated that some of the wrath unleashed against the board should be directed at Gov. Brown on grounds that a good deal of the county's health-financing problem stemmed from the state's underfunding of programs such as Medi-Cal.

Hahn said the county's projected \$38 million deficiency in the health-care budget could be made up by some of the state's projected \$550 million surplus.

AT FIRST THE SUGGESTION was hailed with boos and shouts that the board was "passing the buck." However, the mood turned to applause when Ward announced he was leaving the room immediately in an effort to call Brown and make him aware of the protesters' feelings.

Later he said he was not able to reach the governor in Sacramento but said efforts would continue to be made to see if the governor would meet with the protesters.

Bill Robertson, head of the AFL-CIO County Federation of Labor, said his group was willing to throw its weight behind the drive urging Brown to make money available for restoration of the cut-backs.

Mrs. Elinor Glenn, general manager of county employees' Local 434, told supervisors her group first wanted action from the board to stop any reductions or layoffs, adding, "After that we'll get together to deal with the governor and the Legislature."

Dr. Elton Blum, Long Beach city health officer, told the board that closure of inpatient services at Long Beach General would "seriously impair the efficiency of the city's successful alcoholism-rehabilitation program."

He said some 120 drug users per year from the Long Beach area would be "lost to treatment" if the board decided to close drug detoxification beds at Rancho as recommended.

He pointed out there are nearly 2,500 patients a month attending the El Cerrito clinic and that the city would not be able to absorb that load if El Cerrito were shut down.

YANK TRIAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

regime in black berets and jungle fatigues sat behind the defendants in court, poking them when they tried to converse or slouched in their chairs.

The defendants were all captured in the closing days of the war that followed Angola's independence from Portugal. In addition to Acker and Gearhart, they include 10 Britons and Argentine-born Gustavo Marcelo Grillo, 27, from Tom's River, N.J.

Most of the defendants sat on small stools in a makeshift dock at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

A separate section of the 139-count indictment charged Gearhart with "commanding a combat section," laying minefields and helping direct the defense of Sao Salvador, headquarters of the National Front (FNLA), a pro-Western guerrilla organization in the Angolan conflict.

ACKER WAS ACCUSED of "collaborating in the recruitment of mercenaries" by appearing on U.S. television interviews.

Prosecutor Rui Monteiro stressed the lack of British efforts to prevent use of London's Heathrow airport by mercenaries like the 13 defendants, all of whom were captured near the end of the war.

The government was apparently preparing to charge Britain with complicity in recruitment of mercenaries.

Britain asked Angolan authorities to suspend the trial briefly to permit two attorneys headed for Luanda to confer with their clients. The attorneys were expected to arrive in Luanda today.

'ORDERED TO BED' Mrs. Exner

(Continued from Page A-1)

buildings, and they worked together frequently in those capacities, Gravel said.

Earlier charges by Miss Ray against Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, have led to the convening of a grand jury to look into her charges. Her statements to federal investigators are covered by laws that make it a crime for her to make false statements to them.

According to the publisher, Miss Ray's book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," is a novel in which living characters have been given apocryphal but revealing names.

Miss Ray, 33, was dismissed by Hays after she said he had placed her in a \$14,000-a-year Capitol Hill job to obtain her services as his mistress, and that she had never performed any work in exchange for her salary.

Mrs. Gardner, who is 28, resigned last March from her \$25,800 job with Rep. John Young because, she said, she was given little meaningful work by the 59-year-old Texas Democrat, who wanted her to remain sexually available to him.

In a recent telephone conversation with Young, which Mrs. Gardner recorded, the incident involving Miss Ray and Gravel was brought up, and the Texas congressman asked Mrs. Gardner whether she had been "an actual witness" to it.

"I was," Mrs. Gardner replied. "The cabin was open. I was sitting there drinking, I saw."

The Justice Department, which

reportedly has expressed no interest in Miss Ray's otherwise innocuous personal relationships with members of Congress, is reported to be investigating the possibility that this incident may come under a bribery statute that covers the offer of a thing of value for an official act.

Gray, who now operates a public relations concern here, is expected to appear next week before a federal grand jury investigating Miss Ray's charges against Hays.

The Ohio Democrat was reported to be resting comfortably Friday in a hospital in Barnesville, Ohio, after he became comatose Thursday night from an overdose of a sleeping medicine.

House Democratic leaders, who had previously secured Hays's resignation as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, postponed an attempt to unseat the Ohio Democrat from the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee.

In her novel, Miss Ray, whom Mrs. Gardner said she had known for some years but had not seen recently, said that her employer ("Mr. Bright," a lobbyist) directed her to "go on upstairs" with the Senator after the two couples had arrived at the houseboat.

Miss Ray wrote in the book that her employer later showed her legislation pending in the Senate, saying, "This is what I am going to get passed in the Senate tomorrow."

underworld link bared

SAN DIEGO (AP) — FBI reports released at the demand of Mrs. Judith Exner, who has said she carried on "a relationship" with the late President John F. Kennedy, link her definitely with underworld figures, a U.S. attorney said Friday.

But the names of others, including that of a congressman, are deleted from the reports released by a court order.

Mrs. Exner filed suit Feb. 6 to gain access to the FBI files for help in writing her memoirs.

The files, which appeared to have been sharply edited, were released in response to an order by U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Schwartz. The FBI fought to keep the files secret but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld Schwartz's order.

COASTAL BILL

(Continued from Page A-1)

would strengthen the bill's public access provisions and insure that low-income Californians had a chance to live near the shoreline.

Without those provisions, he said in an interview, the coast could become a "playground for the wealthy."

"Most people thought that by passing Prop. 20 there would be no more private homes built along the coast," he said. "My amendments were much softer than that."

"My amendments just said there should be dedication of land (for access) where there is no access at all. The other said there should be the same proportion of low-cost housing after the bill passed as there was before it passed."

Joseph Bodovitz, executive secretary of the temporary commission that drew up the coastal plan, said the bill included adequate access provisions and stressed the need for low-income housing along the coast.

"There's an existing law which requires public access in coastal subdivisions," he said. "The Beilenson bill reinforces that."

The first Roberti amendment would have required the owner of an unspecified size coastal lot to turn over a certain portion of the land for public access when he obtained a building permit.

The second one would require a developer to replace any low-income housing he tore down if similar housing was not available in the immediate area.

Beilenson said he didn't know what his next move would be, although he said it was possible to amend his bill into another measure or to urge the governor to call a special session.

"I just have not thought about (what to do next)," he said. "I am extremely tired, discouraged and distressed."

He predicted that unless the Legislature approved a tough coastal bill this year there "will be continued rampant destruction of the coast."

"I think it's tragic for the great majority of people in California," he added.

Under Senate rules, Friday was the last day the Finance Committee could act on bills this year.

TO ENACT the Beilenson bill, supporters would have to do one of three things:

—Have the rules waived.

—Amend the bill into another measure that has already gotten out of the fiscal committee in its house.

—Persuade Brown to call a special session.

The last two are regarded as the most likely procedures bill backers would follow, since the first one, even if successful, would only put the bill back before the Finance Committee again.

Calling a special session would allow supporters to reintroduce the Beilenson proposal and still enact it this year.

Besides Beilenson, those voting for the bill were Sens. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon; Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville; John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley; Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland; and Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento.

Opposing it were Sens. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach; Lou Cusanovich, R-Van Nuys; Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield; Howard Way, R-Exeter; and Roberti.

Sens. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, and Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, were absent.

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Wilkins in top form

Discus series averages 227-2

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, June 12, 1976
Section B, Page B-1

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

On a sun-drenched Friday when man-mountain Mac Wilkins authored the greatest discus series in history, yet failed to rewrite his own world and American record, other notable performances in the National AAU track and field championships paled in comparison.

They included:
• Ron Laird smashing his

American standard in the 5,000-meter walk;

• Dwight Stones winning the high jump at 7-4 1/2 and then missing three times at a meet-record 7-5 3/4 while the moon climbed over the horizon;

• Rory Kotinek setting a world record for broken-armed high jumpers by soaring 7-2;

• Defending champion Don Baird taking his first attempt 5 hours, 44 minutes after the pole

vault trials began and world record holder Earl Bell watching the grass grow for 6:04 before he too required two tries to clear 17-1 and advance into today's finals;

• Steve Williams scratching from the sprints and in his absence the new favorite, James Gilkes, being upset in the 200 by junior college sensation Millard Hampton;

• Karen Seidler surpassing her meet record by heaving the women's shot 54-4 in the preliminaries and...

• Larry Hart winning the hammer throw with an all-time best of 225-10 but still failing by only 6 1/2 inches of reaching the Olympic qualifying standard.

Wilkins' winning throw of 230-0—a mere 30 inches behind his global standard—was a Herculean effort considering that UCLA's Drake Stadium ranks well down the discus throwers' preferred list of wind tunnels.

"If this had been San Jose or Mt. SAC, Mac would have been over 240 today, no question," opined his Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach coach Tom Jennings. "There's no comparing the conditions."

"That's what makes today all the more remarkable because all his other long throws have been aided by the wind."

Wilkins, a bearded giant at 6-4, 280 pounds, borrowed a friend's discus to compete in the Long Beach Invitational this year and promptly "road-tested" it by hurling the platter off the course.

Friday he had AAU officials backed against the restraining fence and one throw cleared the wire barrier on one hop and slithered across the track. Later he revealed what he believes to be the secret to his amazing success.

"The discus I'm using is a prototype and not even in production. Of its 2,000 grams, 1,800 are in the rim," he explained. "Theoretically, this makes it rotate longer and smoother, like a gyroscope."

Wilkins, a crowd favorite, had the turnout of 5,780 at his command as he strung together marks of 225-2, 224-1, 228-0, 228-8, 230-0 and 226-11 for an incredible average of 227-2.

"The wind at San Jose when I threw 232-6 was about 30 miles per hour, which is what I like, but my 230 today was a better throw. I think I have the potential for 240 or even 245 feet, but I'm not concerned with specific figures."

"The main thing is getting a personal record for myself. If I get a world record, fine. I'm an emotional athlete and I liked the way the crowd got involved today."

"It's good for track and field and good for discus throwers. Track and field is a minor sport in the United States. We're supposed to win the Olympics every four years and then disappear."

LAIRD won't disappear, not after winning his sixth national title and shaving 29.5 seconds from his American record.

Neither will Stones, who registered his third AAU crown in four years after spending the week performing in a Las Vegas celebrity tennis tournament.

"Tennis is part of my training. It helps with timing and coordination," said the Long Beach State senior. "Besides, I worked out every morning at Nevada-Las Vegas."

America's leading gold medal contender said he had no intentions of trying to break his six-day-old world record of 7-7 but had hoped to eclipse Tom Wood's meet mark of 7-5 1/2.

"I had a problem going from grass to Tartan," he said of his approach to the crossbar.

In his last three meets, the runways had been entirely artificially surfaced.

(Continued B-3, Col. 1)



Rory and ready to go

In his first competition since suffering a broken right arm, Long Beach's Rory Kotinek cleared 7 feet, 2 inches Friday at

AAU championships at UCLA for sixth-place finish. Dwight Stones of Long Beach State cleared 7-4 1/2 to win event.

Sutton sets down Expos, fears exit

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Don Sutton won't come right out and say so, but he has the sneaking suspicion the Dodgers are still trying to deal him before the June 15 trading deadline.

He had just dispatched the Montreal Expos, 7-4, Friday night, with help from Charlie Hough—not to mention some notable contributions of the Expos' third baseman, Larry Parrish—and he was asked about his emotions for a game against the lowly Expos as opposed to, say, Cincinnati or Philadelphia.

"This was an emotional game

for me," he said. "I don't know, this might be my last game here. If so, I wanted it to be a good one."

"After all the things that have been written, I wanted this to be a good game, and it was. I was comfortable. I felt like I was back in a groove."

"But I want to say this: if I'm here another week, another year or 10 more years, I have no complaints. The fans are great and so is this ballpark."

What prompted Sutton's thinking on the trading issue is not known, and since the Dodgers aren't exactly blessed with pitching—the staff ERA of 3.86 ranks eighth in the National League at the moment—it's not likely he'll be going anywhere.

"We're still talking to several clubs but I don't expect us to do anything," Al Campanis said Friday evening in his latest briefing.

Sutton, back on the track after three successive setbacks, has now won his last two decisions—he's 6-6—and he has Steve Garvey and the Expos to thank.

Two costly errors by Parrish, the Expos' third baseman, enabled the Dodgers to jump out to a 5-1 lead in the first two innings against luckless Clay Kirby.

Garvey, batting .321 after collecting a triple, double and a single Friday night, drove in a run in the first inning and two more in the second. He now has 34 runs batted in for the year and his 77 hits tie him with the Reds' Pete Rose for the National League lead.

"It's good to see us capitalize and get some runs," Garvey said

after the victory, which kept the Dodgers four games behind the Reds in the West.

"I suppose we were a little flat in the series with the Phillies (losing three out of four) but I look for a good series against the Expos."

"We can't let the Reds get too far ahead. We have to maintain some consistency... win two out of three, three out of five, seven out of nine... 'cause a lot of things can happen."

Plenty happened the first two innings, and for Montreal it was all bad. The five runs were all unearned, thanks to Parrish.

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

The Olympiad—KCET (28), 1 p.m.

Golf—Kemper Open, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Tennis—French Open, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Daytona Motocross, National AAU Boxing, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—National AAU track and field, U.S. Open preview, Frazier-Foran weigh-in, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Soccer—New York vs. Portland (tape), KHL (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 7 p.m.

Soccer—Aztecs vs. Vancouver, KKOP-FM (93.5) and KWKW-AM, 7:30 p.m.

Orr: Wirtz's new golden boy?

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

NEW YORK—News item: Black Hawks Sign Bobby Orr.

In a time of mind-boggling contracts for athletes, this has to be the most dizzying agreement of all. Here is a hockey player whose agent is stronger than his legs.

Bobby Orr has had five knee operations and is ducking a sixth. The inside of his knee makes Joe Namath's look like solid structural steel. And yet his agent has succeeded in getting him \$3 million for the next five years, give or take a million; give or take a year.

The agent, Alan Eagleson, says that his client is entitled to be paid whether he ever again is able to lace on a pair of skates. "But," adds Eagleson, "he's too honest a man to take money under false pretenses." Whatever that means.



BOBBY ORR
\$3 million, whether or not

Says Tommy Ivan of the Hawks: "If he doesn't play, we still have to pay."

Somewhere in the blur of quotable vagaries is a hidden meaning. It would appear that Bobby Orr, if he is unable to play hockey, would perform other duties to earn his pay.

Three million dollars worth of speeches and banquets and boys' clubs?

The Black Hawks are owned by the Wirtz family. Bill is nominal head of the hockey team, but it is the old man, Arthur Wirtz, who runs the entertainment empire. It has been his lifetime policy to be associated with a Golden Boy—or gal.

Years ago, his superstar was Sonja Henie. Later came Bobby Hull. When Hull left for the WHA, a void was created. Arthur Wirtz evi-

dently has decided to fill the void with Bobby Orr. It is a self-indulgence regardless of cost, regardless of risk.

A rich person in his twilight years will do something like that. Mrs. Payson did it when she acquired the shell of Willie Mays. The only explanation I can see is that Arthur Wirtz is doing the same thing. It gratifies a whim, a longing. Money becomes secondary.

Otherwise, the Orr-Hawk agreement would be a performance contract. There has to be an escape clause for the Hawks to crawl through if they wind up with a one-legged hockey player, some legal protection beyond Bobby Orr's recognized code of ethics, as described so impressively by agent Eagleson that "Bobby would not take money under false pretenses."



Big Mac

Mac Wilkins already has world discus record at 232 feet, 6 inches. Friday the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach athlete won his second AAU title at UCLA's Drake Stadium with effort of 230-0 and had greatest series in history of the event, averaging 227-2 for six throws.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Rain plays joke on Ryan, Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

DETROIT—It was Polish-American night in Detroit Friday and the way the Angels lost in the ninth inning... well, it was a joke.

Only nobody in the visiting clubhouse was laughing.

Two scratch hits that never left the infield coupled with two throwing error were enough to enable the Detroit Tigers to escape with a 4-3 victory.

Despite the disheartening defeat, there was room for encouragement for Angel followers.

Nolan Ryan may be on the way back.

Before he was betrayed by two

rain delays totalling 55 minutes in the fourth inning, Ryan gave out with an overpowering performance—one which he personally rated his best of the season, both in terms of velocity and rhythm.

And it's not often that Ryan raves about himself—even when he's throwing no-hitters and striking out hitters by the bushel.

"I think I'm making progress," Ryan said in the aftermath of a five-inning stint in which he fanned nine and walked four.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

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Checking out stadium

Former Olympic stars Bob Seagren (left) and Mark Spitz check out main Olympic Stadium in Montreal Friday. Seagren and

Spitz will be employed by ABC this summer as television commentators.

—AP Wirephoto

WILKINS WOWS 'EM—

(Continued from B-1)

"The grass was damp, dead, and I couldn't get any energy from it."

Kotinek, the former all-around performer at Millikan High and UCLA, was just pleased to be jumping again after undergoing lengthy surgery May 8 to correct his broken right arm. He entered this meet with only 18 days of preparation and a single leap of six feet.

"I had no idea what I could do," he said of his performance. "After today, I'm surprised and I'm happy. But I'm not excited; 7-2 is not going to take me anywhere."

Competing with a plausible cast, Kotinek over-extended his arm on his initial leap and suffered a painful miss at 7-0. He cleared the height on his next try, reached 7-2 on his third attempt and then retired, saying, "I've done as much as I could today and I'm tired."

WILLIAMS couldn't say the same. He never took off his sweats, choosing to pull out of the 100 trials and 200 finals and thereby avoiding a head-to-head confrontation with Gilkes.

"Is Steve duking you?" Gilkes was asked.

"I think so," he replied.

The Guyana speedster showed his disappointment by being upset by Hampton, who will wear the UCLA colors next season.

"Psychologically, it bothered me that Steve scratched," said Gilkes, who ran 20.95 to Hampton's 20.89. "I could have pushed myself, but I might have broken down and the Olympics is the biggest thing to me."

Lackadaisical Breer still grabs golf lead

TORONTO (AP)—Muriel Breer, winless on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour since 1969, took the first-round lead in a \$60,000 tournament Friday—although she didn't have "a lot of desire to be out there."

Mrs. Breer, who joined the tour in 1968, fired a two-under-par 70 in hot, humid weather for a one-stroke lead over Pat Bradley in a bid for the \$12,000 first prize in the 54-hole tournament.

Mrs. Breer, 22nd on the LPGA money-winning list with \$11,796, said: "While I was out there I felt as if I didn't know if I wanted to be out there. I felt lack-

adaisical about my round and thought if I was going to do anything with it I had to get with it. Maybe it was the hot weather."

Laura Baugh of Long Beach shot 74.

Muriel Breer	35-70
Pat Bradley	36-71
Jane Carr	37-72
Judy Rankin	38-73
Dorcas Carroll Young	39-74
Debbie Rhodes	40-75
Debbie Austin	41-76
Don Stone	42-77
Bonnie Lane	43-78
Jo Ann Prattice	44-79
Jane Carr	45-80
Susan McAllister	46-81
Roberta Albers	47-82
Kathy Limney	48-83
Merrell Williams	49-84
Choko Higuchi	50-85
Kathy McMillan	51-86
Janet Britt	52-87
Mary Hill	53-88
Shirley Ephraim	54-89
Jan Stephenson	55-90
Louise Bruce	56-91
Judy Kribbel	57-92
Kathy Cornelius	58-93
Laura Baugh	59-94
Shirley Martin	60-95

AZTECS SEEK 10TH HOME WIN IN ROW

The L.A. Aztecs will be going after their 10th consecutive home-field soccer victory when the Vancouver Whitecaps come to El Camino College tonight.

Coach Terry Fisher is also looking forward to higher goal production now that his midfield situation is appearing brighter.

"One person made a world of difference in the middle," he said, referring to the play of newcomer John Marsh, who is teamed up with John Mason to stabilize the Aztecs' midfield.

Vancouver leads the Western Division by 11 points. The Whitecaps have a 6-4 record. Of the five games between L.A. and Vancouver, four have been shutouts, two by each team.

are especially good after today.

Looking like a sure bet to reach Montreal is long jumper Arnie Robinson, who leaped 27-3/4 for a convincing victory.

"I told my wife I was going to do 27 feet today," he said. "I know I can get to 28, too. As for Bob Beamon's world record (29-24), if I can't do it, no one can."

"If I was a 9.5 sprinter

like Beamon or Randy Williams, 30 feet wouldn't be beyond me, but I think 27-3/4 will mean a gold medal in Montreal."

Bouncy Moore, who was runnerup at 26-5 despite only two legal jumps, was asked why he passed his final two tries.

"This meet don't mean nothing," he shot back.

He was right—and wrong. For many, next week's Trials is the culmination of four long years of training and the Olympics is both a goal and a reward.

For others, like a Kotinek or a Hampton, it means everything.

USAC drivers at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A crowd of record proportions is expected for Sunday's 27th annual Rex Mays 150-mile Indianapolis car race, report officials of the sanctioning U.S. Auto Club.

Twenty-seven entries have been received for the 22-car field. There are no women entered.

Heading the list are defending winner A.J. Foyt and reigning Indianapolis 500 champ Johnny Rutherford.

Others likely to be in the starting lineup at 2:30 p.m. CDT, Sunday are Bobby and Al Unser, Gordon Johncock, Wally Dallenbach and Tom Sneva.

LeMans 24-hour is wide-open race

LEMANS, France (AP)—Any one of a dozen cars could win today's 44th LeMans 24 hour classic, a race which promises to be the most open and exciting in many years.

Renault, Alpine, Porsche, Mirage, Lola, BMW and a Chevrolet Corvette run by Americans John and Burt Greenwood will be heading the 55-car field off the starting line of the eight-mile track.

Junior baseball

E. LAKE, Ill.—Cah 7, Sam the Carpet Man 3; Del Amo Cleaners 7, Sany's 5.

PLAZA LL.—L.B. Paint 5, Indians 1; Straw Hat 5, Helen Grace 3; Communication Workers 12, COD Plumbing 10; Welding 10, Straw Hat 7; Braves 10, Angels 7.

W. L.B. LL.—Dodgers 12, Jets 6; White Sox 15, Red Sox 1; LONG BEACH LL.—Orioles 12, Angels 3; Braves 4, A's 0; W. LAKE LL.—Yanks 18, A's 7.

Dianna (Pittman)—Wimbler (Ore. TC) 17-1; Swenson (S.J. Stars) 16-0; Langford (Milbrae Lions) 16-4; Driest (LA TC) 16-8; Westwood Valley Timberettes 16-6; Montgomery (Texas TC) 16-2; Wood (Hendon, N.J.) 15-3; Marshall (Ore. TC) 14-3; Marks 40 runners over Hampton (S.J. City Cal.) 20-9; Gilkes (Macrahi TC) 20-9; Jackson (AATC) 21-0; Edwards (Maccabi TC) 21-0; Lutz (PCC) 21-2; Brown (Striders) 21-3.

800 semifinals (Heat 1)—Brown (Striders) 14-5; McLean (Buchnell) 14-7; E. Lake (L.A. Stars) 14-7; Gies 2—Mussgrave (Colo.) 14-7; Masterson (Ouchacha TC) 14-8; Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 3—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 4—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 5—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 6—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 7—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 8—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 9—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 10—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 11—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 12—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 13—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 14—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 15—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 16—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 17—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 18—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 19—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 20—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 21—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 22—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 23—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 24—Robinson (Calif. TC) 14-0; Gies 25—Robinson (Calif. 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Foreman begins psych job for Frazier

By BILL LYON
Knight News Service
UNIONDALE, N.Y.—He still looks huge and awesome. Like they'd tried to fit boxing trunks around a slab of the Sierra Madre mountain range. When he punches there is the rumbling fury of an avalanche.

up at Nassau Coliseum for George Foreman's first workout there watched him flail away at the heavy bag and he muttered: "Geez, check to see if he's got bolts sticking out of his forehead. This guy looks like something created in Dr. Frankenstein's lab."

ster? It was an intriguing analogy because a few months later Foreman was holding up those taped steam-shovel hands and motioning for quiet.

on, the things that annoy me, that get me mad. "So while I'm sparring and working out, I want you all to do me a favor. You start a chant. You say 'Frazier . . . Frazier . . . Frazier.' Then you say 'Ali . . . Ali . . . Ali.' Then you go 'Booooo . . . booooo . . . boooooo.'"

a trifle timidly at first, but with more gusto as Foreman's sparring partners led the chorus lustily from ringside.

ently wants to wear a hair shirt in training. He wants to hear booing all week. Maybe he could substitute for Danny Ozark at the Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

"It's natural, see, for people to pull for an underdog. We fought once and I beat him, so the people—some of them, anyway—will root for him."



GEORGE FOREMAN
Expects booing

agers and handlers and with pet lions and tigers. "I want the title back," he says.

TV at L.B. Arena
Tickets for Tuesday night's fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier are on sale at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10. The L.B. Arena box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Ready for busy afternoon

Ed Hyder of Long Beach will have two goals at Sunday's Bicentennial Drag Boat Classic at Marine Stadium. In addition to doing the best he can in the top blown fuel hydro class, Hyder also

hopes to hold his own in a match race of 12-foot mini-cruisers against Dennis Pollaccia, Jack Cayer and Al Bush. Action begins at noon.

Four L.B. players on Star team

Four members of Lakewood and Jordan's CIF high school championship finalist baseball teams have been selected to play in the seventh North-South all-star game a week from today at Anaheim Stadium.

The contest matches many of California's leading prep players and will be played as a 3 p.m. prelim to the Angels-Boston Red Sox game.

Outfielder Bill Simpson and first baseman Kevin Miller of Lakewood and pitcher-first baseman Herb Fauland and outfielder Ed Irvine of Jordan will represent the Moore League, having been selected after a one-day tryout recently at USC.

Coaches for the South team are Dave Hernandez of Los Alamitos, Mike Mayne of Eisenhower and Darryl Stroth of Granada Hills.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50. The game is being sponsored by the California Coaches Association.

Rosters:

SOUTH
Catchers: John Violette (St. Bernard), Don Slaght (Rolling Hills); Infielders: Herb Fauland (Jordan), Kevin Miller (Lakewood), Alan Trammell (Kearny, San Diego), Glenn Hoffman (Savanna), Dave Gerst (Venice), Doug Elford (Fullerton); Outfielders: A.J. Hill (Hollywood), Ed Irvine (Jordan), Bill Simpson (Lakewood); Pitchers: Larry Harday (Rising Montgomery), Barry Kuhn (North Torrance), Roger Rees (E.I. Macdonald), Dave Cicero (Granada Hills), Carlton Roberts (Cabrillo).

NORTH
Catchers: Ross O'Brien (Redwood, Larkspur), Tye Green (Mendocino, Ukiah); Infielders: Jim Flores (Alameda), Walter Pierce (Wilkes, San Jose), Todd Olson (Atwater), Kevin Darr (Vallejo), Randy Puckett (Dinuba); Outfielders: Max Venable (Eureka), Cordova (Sacramento), Paul Ziegler (Fortuna), Rickey Henderson (Oakland Tech), Steve Gumpert (Riverside); Pitchers: Herman Schulte (El Camino, S. San Francisco), Steve Finch (Rancho Cordova, Sacramento), Jeff Walsh (Milpitas, San Jose), Mike Griffin (Woodland), Frank Peroni (Redwood, Larkspur).

U.S. women golfers near title too soon

LYTHAM, England (AP)—The United States amateur women golfers had a chance to win their Curtis Cup match against Britain early today—and non-playing captain Barbara McIntire was not sure whether to be pleased.

With her players leading 6½-2½ after Friday's opening matches, Miss McIntire said: "It would be more fun for every-

body—for the players as well as the spectators—if it didn't finish as quickly as that."

"That's a pretty dumb thing for me to say as captain of a team. But after all a lot of people are coming to watch the golf."

Three foursomes were scheduled for the morning and six singles for the afternoon. The United States could have clinched the victory by winning the three foursomes.

Puzzled Purtzer leads golf

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Rookie Tom Purtzer, who says he's completely puzzled by his sudden emergence from obscurity, scrambled to a second consecutive 68 and tied Jim Dent for the second-round lead Friday in the weather-troubled, \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

The 6-foot-2, 225 pound Dent, one of the hardest hitters on the tour, was one of the 75 players stranded on the Quail Hollow Country Club course by a thunderstorm Thursday afternoon.

He had to finish off his first 18 holes early Friday morning—making birdie on his last three—and turned around immediately for another four-under-par 68 that gave him a two-round total of 136, eight under par.

The 24-year-old Purtzer, who led through three rounds in Philadelphia last week, matched that effort late in the hot, humid, hazy afternoon while thunder rumbled in the distance and the day's play—again—appeared in jeopardy.

"I honestly don't understand it," said Purtzer, who'd never even come close before his sudden challenges of the last two weeks.

Jim Dent	68-68-136
Tom Purtzer	68-68-136
Greg Bish	69-69-138
Mark Hayes	69-69-138
Charles Coody	69-69-138
Roger Maltbie	69-69-138
Maxwell Buisson	69-69-138
Joe Imman	69-69-138
Lon Hinkle	69-69-138
Hernando Blazquez	69-69-138
Greg Jones	69-69-138
Mike Hill	69-69-138
J.C. Snead	69-69-138
Al Geiberger	69-69-138
Gregg O'Brien	69-69-138
Ray Floyd	69-69-138
Forrest Feister	69-69-138
Lou Graham	69-69-138
Oliver Gilbert	69-69-138
Bob Murphy	69-69-138
Tom Weiskopf	69-69-138
Rex Caldwell	69-69-138
Jim Simpson	69-69-138
Larry Ziegler	69-69-138
Bob Wylin	69-69-138
Tom Kite	69-69-138
Dan Snee	69-69-138
Eddie Pearce	69-69-138
Peter Oosterhuis	69-69-138
Jerry McGee	69-69-138
Don Jones	69-69-138
Don Jamary	69-69-138
Terrance Dill	69-69-138
Cesar Samudio	69-69-138
Larry Nelson	69-69-138
Greg Kitch	69-69-138
Tom Jenkins	69-69-138
Dave Hill	69-69-138
Greg Powers	69-69-138
Wally Armstrong	69-69-138
Tommy Aaron	69-69-138
Frank Conner	69-69-138
Terry Dault	69-69-138
Dave Graham	69-69-138
Bruce Devlin	69-69-138
Randy Erskine	69-69-138
Jim Magister	69-69-138
Dennis Egan	69-69-138
George Cude	69-69-138
Arnold Palmer	69-69-138
Marion Heik	69-69-138
Perry Leslie	69-69-138
Steve Verardo	69-69-138
Bob Lunn	69-69-138
Mike Morley	69-69-138
Jack Ewing	69-69-138
Dick Lutz	69-69-138

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIERS—22 anglers on 1 boat caught 11 barracuda, 1 halibut, 45 sand bass, 135 calico bass, 3 whitefish, 31 scupin.

QUEEN'S WHARF—79 anglers on 3 boats caught 11 barracuda, 15 bonito, 63 calico bass, 177 sand bass, 3 whitefish, 45 rockfish, 40 sheephead, 52 perch, 3 white sea bass.

SEAL BEACH—106 anglers on 3 boats caught 360 calico bass, 784 sand bass, 40 barracuda, 57 bonito, 10 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 180 anglers on barge caught 41 bonito, 18 barracuda, 22 sand bass, 25 halibut.

SEA PIER—25 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 bonito, 204 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 43 rockfish, 2 halibut, 184 whitefish.

WEDD BY LANDING—147 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 1,470 calico bass, 2 halibut, 19 bonito, 136 blue bass, 43 sheephead.

49er will become guard in NFL

Detroit signs Bolinger

Russ Bolinger, a tight end one year and an offensive tackle the next at Long Beach State, has signed a contract to play guard for Detroit of the National Football League.

"I'm looking forward to it," Bolinger said Friday before leaving for Lubbock, Tex., where he is scheduled to play in the Coaches' All-America football game next Saturday.

"I'm going to play guard in that game," said Bolinger, "so I'll have at least some idea of what it's like before I go to rookie camp with the Lions."

Bolinger, represented by Long Beach attorney Don Dyer, signed a "series of four one-year contracts" with the Lions and received, according to Dyer, "a substantial bonus."

"I'm glad the negotiating is over," said Bolinger, "and I'm



RUSS BOLINGER
'Anxious to play'

happy with what I've got. I like Detroit, the stadium, the practice facilities, the coaches and the fans. I'm anxious to play there."

Bolinger transferred to LBSU from UC Riverside and played tight end as a 225-pound junior.

He added 30 pounds to his 6-foot-5 frame as a senior and earned all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association recognition for his play as an offensive tackle.

Bolinger, who played in the East-West Shrine Game, will be battling an 11-year veteran, Bob Kowalkowski, for the right guard position with the Lions.

"He's their best offensive lineman and I'm sure I'll learn a lot from him," says Bolinger, whose immediate goals "are to start some of the exhibition games, then make all the special units for the regular season and contribute as much as I can."

Free agent Fred appears ready to rejoin Rams

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

It appears that Fred Dryer, a free agent since May 1, will sign back on with the Rams.

"I'm trying to put some heat on 'em," Dryer's lawyer, John Thomas of Los Angeles, told *The Independent Press-Telegram* Friday. "Fred wants to go fishing next week."

Ram general manager Don Klosterman offered the assurance that "Fred will be going fishing with complete peace of mind."

Fishing has never been better for free agents in the National Football League. A moratorium on the Rozelle Rule means that clubs may negotiate freely for their services without having to consider compensation for their former clubs.

Thomas admits that he also has talked to the Washington Redskins, who have signed two of the premier FAs—tight end Jean Fugett from Dallas and running back John Riggins from the New York Jets.

"You can't help but talk to the Redskins," Thomas said. "They come on kind of strong."

"We're still talking, and we'll be pleased when the thing's over with. I'm kind of disappointed that it's gone on this long."

However, Klosterman said that "Dryer's pretty well committed" to return to the Rams.

Thomas said, "We have just this one item to be concluded with the Rams. It's not in the standard player contract."

Asked if the item involved money, Thomas said,

"It could be translated into money."

Klosterman declined to elaborate but indicated that the issue could be compromised to everyone's satisfaction.

"Fred is from L.A.," Thomas said, "and that's relevant. He also has a degree of loyalty to the team."

Thomas added that the Pro Bowl defensive end "didn't enjoy playing without a contract last season, and he didn't play out his option intentionally. That was because of a problem in the front office."

Neither side would offer further enlightenment on that mysterious point, either.

Pro grid briefs

GREEN BAY—Acquired veteran wide receiver Earl Thomas, 27, from St. Louis for undisclosed draft choice.

ST. LOUIS—Signed four players, including Bill Rucker (rb) and Roger Wallace (wr) of WFL, as well as free agents Tom Thomas (wr) and Mike Jenkins (lb).

CINCINNATI—Signed Willie Shel-

Thomas has known Dryer since the latter played at San Diego State. He also has represented former Aztecs Dennis Shaw and Haven Moses and Cleveland Browns linebacker Bob Babich, formerly of the Chargers.

"But I don't specialize in it," Thomas said. "I'm a trial lawyer primarily."

Thomas played middle linebacker at Stanford as a teammate of John Brodie. He also represented Dryer when Fred played out his option with the New York Giants before joining the Rams, via a trade with the New England Patriots.

Klosterman is determined that Dryer's moving days are done. The Rams already have been disappointed in failing to sign Fugett, who hardly gave them a look, and Riggins, who called on them last month.

When Riggins signed with George Allen this week, he was quoted as saying, "I felt I had the

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Today's Best Laugh: Bob Hope described his golf game: "I once spent so much time in the rough that when I got back to the fairway it was a shopping center."

Wish I'd Said That: Have you noticed that on TV the good guys win out on every show — except the 11 o'clock news?

Remembered Quote: "For the best in life, a man should have an English secretary, a Japanese wife, a Chinese cook and an American salary."

Earl's Pearls: Bob Melvin says he went on an economy sightseeing tour of Europe: "We landed in four countries and flew over another six."

Politics doesn't help an actor's career, claims Jackie Clark: "Have you noticed that ever since Ronald Reagan became governor he hasn't gotten a single movie role?"

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Stunt women claim they're not getting enough breaks

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her hands grew numb as they clung to the railing in the icy Canadian storm. Planks in the bridge ripped off and fell 150 feet to the gorge below. Above her, a helicopter whirled its blade to whip the bridge from side to side.

Donna Garrett inched her way along the perilous pathway, finally reaching the safety of the other side. "Cut," the director shouted over the bullhorn. "Let's do it one more time."

And so Donna Garrett and a fellow stunt person once more risked their lives for the Columbia film "Shadow of the Hawk" on location in the Canadian Rockies.

"I was doubled for Marilyn Hasset," Mrs. Garrett recalled later at her Granada Hills home. "I didn't know what the stunt was when I went up there; they just mentioned something about a suspension bridge. When I arrived, I discovered it was a footbridge that was falling apart. But the stunt was set up well, and I didn't think about the danger — until afterward."

MRS. GARRETT, a brunette beauty of 32 with an athletic, shapely figure, typifies Hollywood's 20 stunt women, who are determined to be heard — and hired — by the movie

and television studios. They have formed the Stunt Women's Association, which has been making waves about the industry's stunt hiring.

Too many waves? Association President Jeannie Epper said the group would make no comments at this time "because we got in trouble with the stunt men when we sounded off before." The association had issued a complaint that too many men were doubling in drag for actresses.

"The women are caught in the middle," said a stunt man who is sympathetic to their cause. "The studios are now required to hire stunt coordinators to supervise action stuff. They do the hiring and naturally they favor their own friends, who are men. 'So if the women complain too much, they just make the situation more difficult with the men who hire them.'"

WHILE their association has clammed up on the issue, some of the stunt women themselves remain vocal. Like Donna Garrett.

"I know the stunt men consider me a troublemaker, and because I have been so outspoken I worked only 10 days last year," she said. "I don't care. I believe that when there is a stunt involving a female character, a woman should be asked."

She cited a recent Raquel Welch film, "Mother, Jugs and Speed," in which

a double was needed to drive a car fast. Mrs. Garrett, who has doubled for Miss Welch in other films, asked for the job. She learned later that a stunt man had performed for the star.

"That happens a lot of times — we hear about a man doubling for a woman after it happens," says Mrs. Garrett. "Women should be asked first; if they don't want to do the stunt, it can be given to a man."

Patty Elder agrees. She is a firmly built blonde who has been stunting for 18 of her 38 years.

"I WAS one of the first of the women to say, 'Let's do the tough stuff,'" she says. "The men sat back and said, 'We'll wait and see if they can handle it.' We've proven that we can, and we deserve first consideration when the stunt involves a woman."

Miss Elder is an all-around performer who can do auto work, horse falls, ice skating, waterskiing, high dives, you name it. In "What's Up, Doc?" she doubled as Barbara Streisand, Madeline Kahn and an old lady. Her biggest one-day check was \$2,000 for driving as Goldie Hawn in "The Sugarland Express."

"My car had to hit a truck head-on as we approached on a bridge," she recalled. "I had to strike the truck just right, taking a piece off it; a bigger hit and we both would have gone off the bridge. I hit it right."

SHE admitted the resistance of male filmmakers to employing stunt women. "Men don't like to see women hit the ground; they think we get hurt more," she said. "But we don't. It's all a matter of preparing the stunt care-

fully and knowing how to fall."

Miss Elder has had any number of scrapes and bruises but has been hospitalized only once. Doubling for Linda Blair in a television drama, she reared a horse on the Pacific Coast Highway. An oncoming car came too close, and horse and rider were run over. The horse survived; she suffered a torn groin and internal bleeding.

Recently she was doubling falls and auto stunts for Barbara Harris in Disney's "Freaky Friday." The stunt coordinator was Dick Butler, who sympathized with the women's drive for more stunts.

"I THINK there is a new attitude in the industry as well as in the country," he observed. "It has been brought about by the campaign for women's rights. If the stunt calls for a woman, we try our best to find a woman to do it."

"There are some stunts that women might not want to do, such as falls through windows, off the side of roofs, over balconies. But there are not many stunts left that women can do."

"Women used to dabble at stunts (there were fewer than 10 stunt women in the '40s and '50s) but now they are working hard at it. Their problem in the past was that they had no chance to learn how stunts are rigged. Now they watch how things are set up."

Donna Hall, 46, did her first movie stunt in 1938, falling from a horse for Edith Fellows in "Little Miss Roughneck." After finishing school, Donna began working fulltime in films, specializing in westerns.

"I GREW up around horses, so it came easy to me," she says. "The trouble is, they don't make many westerns anymore,

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STUNT WOMAN, shot by gunslinger at left, plunges to ground from hotel roof in a typical scene from a western. Stunt women are demanding equal treatment with men.

so I've had to diversify. The only thing I won't do is water work, although I did the raft scenes for Debbie Reynolds in 'How the West Was Won' — after they assured me I wouldn't have to go in the water.

"I can swim, but I'm not an expert swimmer. When you get out of your field, you're asking for trouble."

Even in her own field, a stunt woman can encounter trouble. Miss Hall was leaping off a train for Jane Fonda in "Cat Ballou" when she hit a small rock and tore ligaments in her leg.

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BELLAMY BROTHERS, HOWARD, LEFT, AND DAVID —AP

Bellamy boys let the bluegrass grow

By LEE MARGULIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Success hasn't spoiled the Bellamy Brothers. Neither a hit record, "Let Your Love Flow," nor an angry neighbor, has prompted them to mow their lawn. The grass is a couple of feet high.

The two men grin and as they explain they're merely preserving a bit of their cultural heritage. After all, they grew up on a 100-acre farm in Darby, Fla.

"Hell," Brother Howard drawls, "we're used to tall grass — for our cattle." Tall grass in the heart of the big city — it's an

unusual combination somewhat representative of the Bellamy Brothers' music.

Growing up in the South with a father who played fiddle and Dobro in a bluegrass band, Howard and David were heavily exposed to country music.

BUT AS THEY worked in the fields on their parents' farm, they listened to a transistor radio that David would tie to his belt loop. Through it came the melodies of the Beatles and all the other stars of the burgeoning rock music scene.

Always musically in-

clined, the two boys were quickly influenced by both types of music. At a church square dance once — Howard on banjo and David on accordion — they accidentally switched in midtime from the upbeat Baptist song "I'll Fly Away" to the pop hit "Downtown."

THE MIXTURE is still evident, particularly on their album, titled simply "The Bellamy Brothers." Much of it has a strong country flavor, but there are catchy pop elements that broaden the music's potential audience.

There isn't much that is country about "Let Your Love Flow," but the Bellamy Brothers didn't write the song. They got it from Larry E. Williams, Neil Diamond's road manager.

"It sounded like the type of song we could have written," recalls David, 25. "I wish we had."

THE LATTER comment is said jokingly, for the brothers have nothing to gripe about regarding that song. It was the big break they've been seeking for nearly 10 years.

They began playing professionally in about 1967, criss-crossing the South with a band called Jerico, to whatever small club or dance hall would hire them. They did some recording, but never got anything released.

Demoralized, Howard and David returned to their folks' farm in 1971, interspersing their chores there with songwriting and occasional session work.

THEN IN 1973 David sold a song called "Spiders and Snakes" to Jim Stafford and things began to happen. Stafford's producers took an interest in the Bellamys and brought them to Los Angeles in 1974. David wrote more songs for Staf-

ford, and Howard toured with him as a backup musician.

Meanwhile, they began looking for the right material that would get their own performing careers into the limelight. They hung on for a year and a half before "Let Your Love Flow" took off.

Now 30, Howard speaks with bitterness about the

years they spent toiling in dingy bars, but at the same time has no regrets that their breakthrough didn't come earlier.

"You see so many people who make it sooner, but they have no control of their direction. We do have some control over where we're going — which is important to enjoy what you're doing," he explained.

BROADWAY: Feuer and Martin returning

By JOHN CORRY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin, who have done as much for musical comedy as anyone, say they will be back on Broadway again, and that they will bring

with them not only Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Cy Coleman but a musical version of "Twentieth Century," too. Among other things, Feuer and Martin have produced "Where's Charley?" "Can Can," "Silk Stockings," "Guys and Dolls," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and the movie "Cabaret," although most recently they have been in California, running the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

Coleman, Miss Comden and Green are also old pros, with credits too numerous to mention. For people with short memories, "Twentieth Century" is a satirical farce about show business, and Carole Lombard and John Barrymore were in it when it was a movie. Coleman is doing the music for the new production, while Miss Comden and Green are doing the book and lyrics, and they have been working together for the last month. Feuer says there has not been a director chosen yet, much less a cast, but that he wants to start rehearsals in late fall.

IT IS a ritual, a rite and a time of expectation and apprehension. It is an audition for the "theater-party ladies," several of whom are men, and all of whom are sitting on folding chairs, listening to the music from "Look Homeward, Angel." It will not open here until March, but the "theater-party ladies," who are from the agencies that book theater parties, are getting a line on it. Then if B'nai B'rith, say, or the American Legion, wants to arrange a theater party the agencies will know what to recommend, or, perhaps, what to tell people to stay away from.

This is why the "theater-party ladies" are so powerful; they move millions of dollars in tickets each year.

So the "theater-party ladies" listened intently the other day while Philip Rose, the producer, and Garry Geld, the composer, and three attractive young singers sang the songs from "Look Homeward, Angel." Irene Worth, who won a Tony this year for "Sweet Bird of Youth," was listening, too. She is considering the role of

Eliza Gant in the new production of the Thomas Wolfe novel.

MIKE NICHOLS will direct "Comedians," the drama by Trevor Griffiths that Alexander H. Cohen will bring over from London early next season. It is about a night-school class for comics in Manchester, and what happens when a talent scout from London comes to see them perform.

Nichols says he liked it when he saw it, and that he thought immediately about directing it. He says it almost always happens that way.

"Choosing a play is very much like meeting a person," he said. "I mean, you say yes or no, and you know right away."

THERE IS a great casting search under way for the two children who will appear in "The Innocents," the play based on Henry James's "The Turn of the Screw," which will open on Broadway in October, with Claire Bloom in the lead. Harold Pinter will direct "The Innocents."

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. (R-C-1 272)

MANN

SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 AT MANN LONG BEACH THEATRES

CREST 4275 TODAY AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:45
Atlantic 424-2619
THE EXORCIST

ROSSMOOR WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY FUN 12335 "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" (R) 8-15:15G
Seal Beach 430-0419 "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" 3:00-4:45-10:40

ROSSMOOR ACRES OF FREE PARKING 6:45-10:30
ROCK HUDSON **Lipstick**
Embryo (R) 8:30

ROSSMOOR 2 BLKS. NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY. 12:30-5:05-8:40
Elizabeth Taylor, Jack Nicholson **MISSOURI BREAKS**
Also **"HELLO DOLLY"** 7:24-7:00

BELMONT ROBERT DENIRO **TAXI DRIVER** 4918 E. 2nd St. 430-1001 2:30-4:30-10:30 4:30-6:30
Daily \$1.50 to 6:30 p.m., Sat. to 5:00 p.m. (R)

IMPERIAL TWO VERY ADULT FILMS 317 E. Ocean 436-3973
"WOMEN FOR SALE" (R) 2:35-4:45-8:55
"GIRLS FOR RENT" (R) 7:15-10:30

Every Girl's Summer Dream...
"LIFE GUARD" (PG)
Starts Wednesday at Rossmoor Theater!

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver.
What happens to both of them will shock you.



WINNER GOLDEN PALM BEST FILM FESTIVAL 1976
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
A BILL/PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as "Tom"
HARVEY KEITEL LEONARD HARRIS
PETER BOYLE as "Wizard"
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as "Betsy"
Written by PAUL SCHRADER Music by BERNARD HERRMANN
Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE Production Services by Orion-Perky Eight

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UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Open Daily 12-11 Phone 924-1019 or 924-1017
\$1.35 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
1. **MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED** (PG) 12:45-2:40 4:35-6:35 8:30-10:30
2. **Robert De Niro Cybill Shepherd TAXI DRIVER** 2:10-4:00-9:55 (R) "HARD TIMES" 12:30-4:15-8:10
3. **The way out is murder JACKSON COUNTY JAIL** YVETTE MARILEUX 11:00-2:40-6:20 10:00
4. **"STRAW DOGS"** 12:35-4:15-7:55
5. **"NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"** (R) 11:00-2:45-6:30-10:15
6. **"CHARLEY & THE ANGEL"** (R) 1:00-4:45-8:30

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING TONIGHT AT 8:30

SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN

BECAUSE OF THE UNPRECEDENTED REACTION TO LAST SUNDAY'S SCREENING, WE ARE PRESENTING A SECOND ADVANCE SHOWING TONIGHT, PRIOR TO ITS OPENING ON JUNE 25.

THE OMEN

66
TWENTIETH CENTURY-Fox Presents
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
A HARVEY BERNHARD-MACE NEUFELD PRODUCTION
DAVID WARNER BILLIE WHITELAW
MACE NEUFELD HARVEY BERNHARD RICHARD DONNER
DAVID SELTZER JERRY GOLDSMITH
COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

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PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
RIVOLI: \$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00 SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER: (EXCEPT ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN) \$1.75 \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-5:00
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LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT THE PRESIDENT'S MEN) \$1.75 \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (EXCEPT HOLIDAYS) 12:30-5:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

- | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|
| 1. LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN | Facility at Candlewood 531-9581 | MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW 8:30 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R) OPEN 12:30 & MATINEES DAILY |
| 2. LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN | Facility at Candlewood 531-9580 | MARLON BRANDO • JACK NICHOLSON MISSOURI BREAKS (PG) PLUS • BREAKHEART PASS (PG) |
| 3. LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN | Facility at Candlewood 531-9580 | ACADEMY AWARD ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R) CALL FOR SHOWTIMES |
| 4. LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN | Facility at Candlewood 531-9580 | NOT FOR MISSING! LIPSTICK (R) CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH (R) |
| 5. LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN | 5th & Long Beach 434-5000 | ELIZABETH TAYLOR • JANE FONDA THE BLUE BIRD (G) PLUS • MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G) Mon.-Fri. 8:30 & Sat. & Sun. 1:30 |
| 6. LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN | Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221 | CLARK GABLE • VIVIAN LEIGH GONE WITH THE WIND (G) MON.-FRI. 7:15 & SAT.-SUN. 12:00 |
| 7. LA MIRADA 4 WALK-IN | La Mirada at Rossmore 714-954-2400 | WALT DISNEY NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN (G) PLUS • CHARLEY & THE ANGEL (G) |
| 8. LA MIRADA 4 WALK-IN | La Mirada at Rossmore 714-954-2400 | MARLON BRANDO • JACK NICHOLSON MISSOURI BREAKS (PG) PLUS • BREAKHEART PASS (PG) |
| 9. LA MIRADA 4 WALK-IN | La Mirada at Rossmore 714-954-2400 | ROBERT REDFORD • DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) PLUS • FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R) |
| 10. LA MIRADA 4 WALK-IN | La Mirada at Rossmore 714-954-2400 | THE EXORCIST RETURNS ELAN BLUMENTHAL • LINDA BLAIR THE EXORCIST (R) 1:00-3:45-6:00-8:15-10:30 OPEN 12:30 & MATINEES DAILY |

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
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|------------------------------------|---|---|
| 1. LONG BEACH RIVOLI DRIVE-IN | 5th & Long Beach 434-5000 | THE EXORCIST RETURNS ELAN BLUMENTHAL • LINDA BLAIR THE EXORCIST (R) 1:00-3:45-6:00-8:15-10:30 OPEN 12:30 & MATINEES DAILY |
| 2. LONG BEACH TOWNE DRIVE-IN | Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221 | CLARK GABLE • VIVIAN LEIGH GONE WITH THE WIND (G) MON.-FRI. 7:15 & SAT.-SUN. 12:00 |
| 3. LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN | San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 421-9551 | YVETTE MARILEUX JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R) PLUS • BORN TO KILL (R) |
| 4. LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN | San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 421-9551 | ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER (R) PLUS • SHAMPOO (R) |
| 5. LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN | San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 421-9551 | MARLON BRANDO • JACK NICHOLSON MISSOURI BREAKS (PG) BREAKHEART PASS (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES |
| 6. SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN | Gateway Street at 4th 831-3370 | ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER (R) PLUS • SHAMPOO (R) |
| 7. PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN | Lakewood at Rossmore 534-1551 | THE EXORCIST RETURNS ELAN BLUMENTHAL • LINDA BLAIR THE EXORCIST (R) 1:00-3:45-6:00-8:15-10:30 OPEN 12:30 & MATINEES DAILY |
| 8. COMPTON DRIVE-IN | Rossmore West of Atlantic 630-9557 | RACHAEL WELCH • BILL COSBY MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED (PG) PLUS • DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY (PG) |
| 9. GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN | Highway 107 at Redondo Beach Blvd. 324-5121 | GIRLS FOR RENT (R) PLUS • WOMEN FOR SALE (R) |
| 10. GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN | Vermont Ave. at Atlantic 323-4055 | YVETTE MARILEUX 1. JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R) 2. GOODYE GRACE LEE (R) 3. BORN TO KILL (R) |
| 11. FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN | San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (Su.) 714-952-2681 | ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN BY WALTER MATTHEW • TATIANA O'NEAL BAD NEWS BEARS (PG) MIXED COMPANY |
| 12. WARNER DRIVE-IN | Warner Ave. at Beach Blvd. 714-847-3581 | ACADEMY AWARD ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R) PLUS • CHINATOWN (R) |
| 13. WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN | Highway 39 at 61th 893-0546 | REDFORD • HOFFMAN IN... ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R) |
| 14. BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN | Lakewood West of 40th 714-821-4878 | MARLON BRANDO • JACK NICHOLSON MISSOURI BREAKS (PG) BREAKHEART PASS (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES |
| 15. BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN | Lakewood West of 40th 714-821-4878 | YVETTE MARILEUX JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R) PLUS • WON TON TON (PG) |

UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Open Daily 12-11 Phone 924-1019 or 924-1017 \$1.35 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays 1. MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED (PG) 12:45-2:40 4:35-6:35 8:30-10:30 2. Robert De Niro Cybill Shepherd TAXI DRIVER 2:10-4:00-9:55 (R) "HARD TIMES" 12:30-4:15-8:10 3. The way out is murder JACKSON COUNTY JAIL YVETTE MARILEUX 11:00-2:40-6:20 10:00 4. "STRAW DOGS" 12:35-4:15-7:55 5. "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" (R) 11:00-2:45-6:30-10:15 6. "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (R) 1:00-4:45-8:30	UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 \$1.35 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays 1. FAMILY PLOT (R) 10:30-2:25-6:20-10:15 ROCK HUDSON EMBRYO 12:35-4:30-8:25 2. 10 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terror GRIZZLY 12:40-4:00-7:20-10:40 3. EAT MY DUST 11:00-2:20-5:40-9:00 4. TUNNEL VISION 12:30-1:55 3:20-4:45 6:10-7:35 9:00-10:25 11:45 (Rated "R") 5. "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" (R) 2:15-5:55-9:50 6. "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (R) 12:30-4:10-8:00	UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 12-11 Phone 714-893-0546 \$1.35 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays 1. ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT (R) 12:30-4:30-8:30 ROCK HUDSON EMBRYO 2:40-6:40-10:35-7:00 2. ELIZABETH TAYLOR JANE FUNDAY FONDIA TYSON JANA GARDNER The Blue Bird 12:55-5:25-9:50 3. "MAGIC FLUTE" 3:00-7:30 4. 3 OSCARS ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R) "WHERE'S POPPA?" 5. "JACKSON COUNTY JAIL" (R) 6. "GRIZZLY" (R)
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE, 10 a.m., Ch. 11. Betty White and Allen Ludden host two-hour live special.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the Tigers at Detroit.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Kansas City Royals play the Baltimore Orioles.

PROCUINER'S LAW, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Thirty-minute special focuses on former state prison chief Raymond Procuin and California's parole system.

ELVIS: THAT'S THE WAY IT IS, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Two-hour documentary movie (1970) spotlights Elvis Presley the performer; a repeat.

MOVIE: "The Family Nobody Wanted", 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Olson and Shirley Jones star in 1975 TV film about an impoverished minister, his wife and their adopted family of 12 racially mixed children.

ORAL ROBERTS' WE THE PEOPLE, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Jerry Lewis is guest star on evangelist's 90-minute special.

ENTERTAINMENT '76, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Art Carney, Diahann Carroll and Lee Grant host third Entertainment Hall of Fame awards special.

DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. George Carlin and Jim Stafford are guests on variety show.

CEREBAL PALSY TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Dennis James hosts 19-hour show featuring numerous celebrities.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 12:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Robert Klein hosts 90-minute variety show; a repeat.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVTZ Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Savage Wilderness," Victor Mature, Guy Madison, Anne Bancroft ('56)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 *Movie: "The Brasher Doubloon," Nancy Gould, George Montgomery ('39)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of Lost
5 *Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Bonita Granville ('46)
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas
40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Marines Let's Go," Tom Tyron, David Hedison ('61)
11 Portland Rose Parade. Grand Marshal — Pat Boone. Betty White and Allen Ludden host
13 Movie: "The Secret Seven," Tony Russell, Helga Line
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Grandstand
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Detroit Tigers
7 Lost Saucer
28 Zoom!
11:15
4 Major League Baseball. Kansas City Royals vs. Baltimore Orioles. Secondary game: Boston at Minnesota
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "The Cimarron Kid," Audie Murphy ('52)
11 Ad Lib
13 *Movie: "Francis in the Navy," Donald O'Connor ('55)
28 Nova
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Greatest Sports

Legends: "Arnold Red" Auerbach
11 *Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon ('42)
40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Tiko and the Shark." Story of a Tahitian boy who makes friends with a baby shark in a quiet lagoon near his village and then frees his pet when it grows too large.
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 The Olympiad (R)
34 Angelitos Negros
1:30
5 Cartoons
7 Water World
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
1 CBS SPORTS
★ \$250,000 Kemper Open First Prize \$50,000
3RD ROUND OF PLAY FROM Quail Hollow C.C., Charlotte, N.C.
4 French Tennis Championships. Semifinals from Roland Garros Tennis Stadium, Paris, France
5 Movie: "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon," John Bromfield, Beverly Garland ('56)
7 Movie: "Beloved Infidel," Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr ('59)
11 Soul Train
28 Tribal Eye
40 Hour of Power
50 California Issues
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 *Movie: "Destiny Rides Again," Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
13 *Movie: "Invasion" (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Ourstory
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Deaf World
50 The Federal Budget: What Are the Nation's Priorities?
3:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 David Niven's World. "Ascend of the Malcalu." Assault on the most perilous of the Himalayas by French mountain climbers.
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Universal
28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
50 Spanish P.T.L.
50 Reforming Federal Drug Regulation
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Medix. Hypertension, high blood pressure blues
2:30
7 Sports Challenge
28 Burglar Proofing. "Doors, Locks and Windows" (R)
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Daytona Motocross from Daytona, Fla.; Nat'l. AAU Boxing Championships from Las Vegas with Tom Brookshier and Ken Norton ringside; Muhammad Ali seen sparring with wrestlers preparing for his fight

Channel 2 drops Sandy Hill

Sandy Hill, anchorwoman on KNXT's 6 p.m. news program, was dropped from the Channel 2 staff Friday, just two days after anchorman Patrick Emory was released by the CBS station.

Miss Hill's ouster, announced by General Manager Chris Desmond, was effective immediately.

Channel 2 will cut its early-evening local-news coverage in half — from two hours to one hour — starting June 28.

Emory had been anchoring the 5-to-6 p.m. news, as well as the 11:30 p.m. news, and Miss Hill had been coanchoring the

6-to-7 p.m. news with Joseph Benti. The latter program will be dropped, and the station will move "The CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite" from 7 to 6 p.m. on June 28.

"It was a tough decision to make," a KNXT spokeswoman said of Miss Hill's firing. "It was the same story as with Emory. She is well thought of at the station, but she hasn't had a big enough impact on viewers. Her ratings have been low."

Miss Hill, one of the first women to anchor TV newscasts on a major station, joined KNXT in Au-

gust 1974 as the third anchorperson with veterans Jerry Dunphy and Bill Stout on "The Channel 2 News" from 5 to 7 p.m. Later, she and Stout shared anchor duties from 5 to 6, with Dunphy taking over from 6 to 7.

Dunphy quit the station last summer when he was dumped from his anchor position and joined KABC-TV (Channel 7) in an anchor role.

Emory was brought in by Channel 2 as an anchorman last August from the CBS station in St. Louis, KMOX-TV.

Of the three most recent anchorpersons on Channel 2's weekdays news programs, only Benti remains. KNXT management has not yet announced whether he will remain as the sole anchorperson, or as a co-anchorperson, on the station's 5-to-6 p.m. news program under the upcoming revised format.

Miss Hill, a 1968 graduate of the University of Washington and a former Miss Washington, had had about six years of TV experience on KIRO-TV, the CBS affiliate in Seattle, before coming to KNXT.

Virginian heads broadcast group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Powers of WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, Va., was elected the new president of the National Broadcast Editorial Association at the conclusion of its annual meeting Friday.

The organization voted

a resolution of sympathy and a \$500 check for Emilio Milian of WQDA-AM, Miami, Fla., who lost both legs in April to a bomb blast.

He had been broadcasting editorials against terrorism in the Cuban

community in that city.

Elected vice president of the organization was Dillon Smith of WMAQ-TV in Chicago.

Art McDonald of KOMO-TV, Seattle, was chosen the group's new secretary-treasurer.

11 The Presidents: 76 Years on Camera. Intimate glimpses of the Presidents as viewed by members of their families. Highlights include: FDR and Eleanor with England's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth; a stroll around Independence, Mo., with Harry Truman; Ike's 67th and 77th birthday parties and Mamie Eisenhower; the 1953 wedding of Jacqueline Bouvier and JFK; Pat Nixon's visit to China in '72

13 Collage
22 Utaban Hanbanchu
28 The Olympiad
"Women Gold Medal Winners" (R)
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Doc. Doc entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days who tries to get him to invest in a nursing home. (R)
7 Movie: "The Family Nobody Wanted." When a minister, his wife and their adopted family of 12 racially mixed children report to a new parsonage, they create quite a stir in the community. Stars Shirley Jones, James Olson ('65)
22 Chotto Shiawas
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Murray gives up his job as a news writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show. He finds the life expectancy of a producer to be very short. (R)
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Conway Twitty, Susan Raye, Gunilla Hutton
13 *Burns & Allen
28 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (Comedy). Two Welsh coal miners win 200 pounds in a London Newspaper contest. When they arrive to collect their prize, the paper's gardening editor is assigned to chaperone the pair on a tour through old London
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry Robinson's depression turns to instant joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly reenters his life and proposes marriage. (R)
5 Oral Roberts Special
13 God's Smuggler
22 Studio 22
10:00 P.M.
2 Dinah Shore Variety. New summer series with Dinah Shore and her guests comedian George Carlin and singer Jim Stafford
4 Entertainment '76
★ Live from Hollywood! Greatest stars enter unique Hall of Fame! Art Carney, Diahann Carroll and Lee Grant host the 3rd annual Entertainment Hall of Fame awards. New inductees include Ingmar Bergman, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Alfred Hitchcock, Arthur Rubinstein, Orson Welles
7 Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar. The death of a vagrant becomes top

priority for Bert, especially after evidence points to an involvement by syndicate loan sharks.

11 News, Simpson/ Attebery
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
5 Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart ('66)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 *Abbott & Costello
11 Cerebral Palsy. Telethon. Dennis James hosts. Continues until 6:00 p.m., Sunday
13 Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo ('66)
28 Soundstage
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Ritual of Evil," Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter ('70)
7 Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Diane Cilento
9 Sports: No. American Soccer League Game. N.Y. Cosmos vs. Portland Timbers. Pele, the world's greatest soccer player and highest paid athlete captains the N.Y. Cosmos
MIDNIGHT
4 NewsCenter 4
12:30
4 Saturday Night. Robert Klein, guest host. Guests: singer Loudon Wainwright III and Abba. (R)
40 Behind the Scenes
12:50
5 News Headlines
1:00 A.M.
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Melissa Manchester, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Hoyt Axton
1:30
2 Newsroom 2
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "The Naked Brigade," Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (3:30)
4 NewsCenter 4

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KQWY	1380	KOER	1390	KRY	870	KPCA	1540	KWOW	1600
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KFAC	1330							KTA	690

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KSPC	99.7	KQW	97.3	KQW	99.1	KQW	98.5		
KALU	99.1	KQW	97.3	KQW	99.1	KQW	98.5		
KSL	98.1	KQW	97.3	KQW	99.1	KQW	98.5		
KPEK	98.7	KQW	97.3	KQW	99.1	KQW	98.5		
KQW	98.1	KQW	97.3	KQW	99.1	KQW	98.5		
KQW	98.1	KQW	97.3	KQW	99.1	KQW	98.5		

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LBCC GRADUATES MARCH FROM COLLEGE TO THE FUTURE

A total of 1,970 Long Beach City College graduates received their degrees in commencement exercises Friday at the college's Liberal Arts Campus.

Dr. H. David Burcham, vice chairman of the Community College District, conferred degrees on the graduates in outdoor ceremonies under cloudy skies in front of the college auditorium.

It was the college's 48th annual commencement. The graduating class included 1,183 men and 787 women. They received associate in arts or science degrees.

The graduates heard William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University, describe his version of what he called "the American dream."

Shocks such as Vietnam and Watergate have caused many

Americans to lose faith in that dream, he said.

"A lot of people have dropped out of active participation in the system to do their own thing and, lately, that has not included even taking the time to vote," Banowsky said.

He said the nation's "hope for the future lies in the recovery of perspective." Americans should make a realistic assessment of their past and their future possibilities, he said.

He said Americans should admit that "we dreamed too much, expected too much, believed that through omnipotence of our federal government we were capable of doing too much."

"What we may need is a national psychiatrist," Banowsky said.

"We seek not so much a revival

of the American dream, but a new American vision established upon the great fundamentals of our heritage, tempered by the realities of the new world in which we live," he said.

"Let's begin, positively, by acknowledging that we are, indeed, the greatest nation in the world, relatively speaking."

E. John Hanna, president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, delivered the invocation for the graduation.

Graduates were welcomed by Dr. Frank C. Pearce, college president, and Michael Perras, Associated Student Body president last fall.

Music for the commencement was provided by the LBCC College Choir, directed by Wayne Gard, and the college's Symphonic Band, directed by Ron Logan.

Nearly 2,000 get degrees at City College commencement

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer



SPEAKER WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY



WAITING FOR THEIR FAVORITE GRAD WITH CAMERAS AT THE READY

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Mobil asks court ruling \$200 million Irvine bid

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Mobil Oil Company, which a year ago offered \$110 million for a controlling interest in the Irvine Company in Orange County, is ready to pay \$200 million for Irvine's entire complex of business, ranching and commercial interests.

The offer was revealed in a petition to the Santa Ana Superior Court, that asked Judge Claude M. Owens to set aside his order in March 1975 blocking the original sale offer.

At that time, the Mobil Oil Co. offer of \$110 million involved the 54 per cent stock interest held by the Irvine Foundation, which therefore had the control of the company.

Since then, the petition to the court disclosed Friday, the company's negotiators have succeeded in obtaining commitments from minority stockholders owning 24 per cent of the stock, who say they

are now ready to sell for Mobil's offer of \$24 per share.

With 78 per cent of the Irvine Co. stock thus pledged, the company asked the court to compel Mrs. Joan Irvine Smith, granddaughter of the ranch founder, James E. Irvine, to sell her stock.

She controls the largest singly held block of stock, and has waged war with both the Foundation's officers and the board of directors of the company for years, challenging many of its policies and practices.

Mrs. Smith contends that a court order to sell to Mobil at \$24 per share would be improper, because she insists the stock is worth much more.

It was Mrs. Smith who brought the court action in 1975 which blocked the Mobil deal.

She insisted that she will continue her opposition to the transaction, which is proposed to be completed by way of a stock exchange.

The oil company stock is pegged at \$59 per share. That is the deal the Irvine Foundation directors agreed upon, and which the minority stockholders said they will accept, the petition told the court.

But Mrs. Smith holds that "it is an unreasonably low price."

The State of California became a party in Mrs. Smith's challenge last year, because it controls the philanthropies of the Foundation; Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence Tapper said that he has not had a chance to study Mobil's petition to the court.

Tapper indicated that the state is inclined to support Mrs. Smith's contention that the company's value far exceeds the deal offered.

Mrs. Smith had sought to persuade the minority stockholders that she would buy their 24 per cent shares, but they refused, opting for the Mobil company offer of a stock swap.



MRS. JOAN IRVINE SMITH
Vows To Continue Fight

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

SECTION C—Page C-1

Search for school superintendent in L.B. cost \$2,535

The cost of a nationwide search for a new superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District was \$2,535, retiring Supt. W. Odie Wright said Friday.

After the search, Associate Supt. Vern Hinze got the job over 71 applicants from 18 states. The school board interviewed eight finalists before naming Hinze May 10.

Hinze will step into the superintendent's job July 1 when Wright retires after 14 years of heading the school district.

Wright said that the \$2,535 figure included air fare, other transportation costs, accommodations and meals for interviewees. Printing and postage costs for advertising the job opening also are included, he said.

Announcement of the vacancy was sent to superintendents of all large California school districts and many large out-of-state districts. It also went to state education departments and universities throughout the country.

Most applicants provided their own transportation to interviews, which were conducted in Long Beach, Wright said.

"The Long Beach search was

comprehensive and thorough, yet it represents one of the most economical searches by any major American school district in recent years," Wright said.

He said that many school districts have hired consultants to screen and interview applicants; but the Board of Education did that job without additional pay in Long Beach. Clerical chores were done by district staff members during their regular working hours, he said.

Wright said the cost of finding new superintendents for some local school systems had ranged from \$5,000 to \$15,000 because they hired private consultants to help them.

Dr. Robert McCaughin, chief deputy superintendent of Los Angeles County schools, confirmed that many school districts have hired expensive outside consultants to seek new superintendents.

The Santa Monica district hired three school superintendents and the ABC district hired private consultants for the job, he said.

But he said he had no comparative figures on the cost of picking school superintendents in the county.

Confusion caused by SSI increase

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 recipients of Supplementary Security Income (SSI) payments swamped the Long Beach office of the Social Security Administration this week trying to clear up confusion over a premature announcement of increased payments.

The reason for the invasion, according to Steven Strecker, a Social Security field representative, was the cost-of-living increase, originally set for July.

Strecker said the benefit hike has been delayed at least until September because of a conflict between the state and federal gov-

ernments in the timing of the increase.

SSI is a joint federal and state program of monthly payments to the needy, aged, blind and disabled.

Strecker said the state had planned a two-step increase, with one step to begin in July and the other in September.

Letters informing recipients of the increases were mailed this month because court rulings require a 30-day advance notification of changes in payments, Strecker explained.

The federal government, however, decided on a one-step increase to reduce errors caused whenever changes are made in computer programs. But the in-

crease in federal SSI payments will not affect California recipients until the amount of state payments is determined.

This is because a ceiling on total benefits has been set by the Legislature for the joint funding, and if the federal payments go up, the state payments go down to maintain the existing ceiling.

Strecker said persons who receive only gold-colored SSI checks should find no changes in their July payments. Most persons who also receive Social Security benefits will get larger green-colored Social Security checks and smaller gold SSI checks. Some will receive no SSI check due to the increase in their Social Security payments.

According to Strecker, four out

of five SSI recipients get both checks, and there are about 12,000 such recipients in Long Beach.

He said a state increase is expected to be paid Sept. 1, and recipients will at that time receive a separate check to cover the increase which should have been paid in July and August.

Strecker emphasized that recipients need not go to the Social Security Office to get the increase.

Council to study proposal

Lomita's budget \$1.8 million

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Lomita councilmen will study City Administrator Morris Vance's proposed \$1.8 million municipal budget for 1976-77 at a 7:30 p.m. workshop session Monday.

Revenues are projected to be up \$241,840 over last year without levying any new taxes. The budget continues the practice, established when Lomita became a city, of not levying a city property tax.

One-third of the \$1,849,770 budget — Vance's first since becoming city administrator last year — is allocated for capital improvements: \$422,600 for street projects, \$86,000 for the park system and \$110,000 for improvement to the city's water system, for a total of \$618,600.

The remaining \$1,231,170 operating budget allocates \$420,410 for salaries and employee benefits, \$778,095 for operational expenses and \$32,755 for purchase of capital equipment items.

Budget reserves are estimated at \$206,990 by the end of the present fiscal year and are programmed to increase by \$39,050 by next June to \$246,040.

Vance said the budget picture is "not gloomy" but points out potential clouds on the horizon if the federal government does not extend its revenue sharing and CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) programs past December.

If they are cancelled, Vance said, part of the reserve might be needed to retain some of the 12

CETA-funded workers in order to continue existing programs.

The budget for the public safety department takes a major jump of \$138,560 to \$508,980 — nearly half of the operating budget.

Most of the increase is accounted for by three new programs: addition of a community relations officer as part of the sheriff's contract; an additional patrol car on the P.M. shift, with both the patrol time and the cost being shared with Rolling Hills Estates; and the allocation of animal control expenses to the city budget instead of the former practice of having the county perform the service in return for

the license fees.

One of the brighter spots in the budget is the increase in sales taxes, primarily caused by the correction of an error made 18 months ago by the state Board of Equalization.

The state agency mistakenly had credited Lomita with \$104,400 in sales taxes that really belonged to Los Angeles. As a result, \$17,000 has been deducted quarterly from Lomita's sales tax allocations to repay Los Angeles.

The repayment is now completed and Vance is able to budget for the full revenue projection for sales tax next year at \$375,000.

\$14,000 approved for Status of Women panel

Following a spirited, 2½-hour debate attended by about 350 persons, Orange County supervisors agreed Friday to fund the Commission on the Status of Women for a full year.

The commission will receive \$14,000 in county funds.

Susan Sassone of Laguna Beach told supervisors that the commission "is not justified," charging that "little or nothing was accomplished" during its first eight months.

Mayor Robin Young of La Habra, the county's youngest City Council member at 28, meant, too, said she supported funding the commission as a useful group.

In voting for the funding, supervisors turned down suggestions that they "direct" the commission's work, holding that their review authority is sufficient.

Supervisor Laurence J. Schmit moved that members order a study into the possibility of consolidating the women's group with the Human Relations Commission and the Affirmative Action Committee, but his motion died for lack of a second.

A motion by Supervisor Ralph B. Clark that the commission quit considering abortion issues also was not seconded.

Schmit and Clark then voted against the appropriation.

L.B. City Council to be urged to replace antipoverty agency

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council Tuesday will be urged by the city manager to take the first step toward the city replacing the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities (LBCEO) as the local community action agency for antipoverty programs.

Council members will be asked to schedule a public hearing on the proposed change on Wednesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building.

City Manager John R. Mansell further will recommend that the council authorize its human and cultural affairs committee to conduct additional meetings, as needed, in various parts of the city.

"We believe the city can assume primary administrative responsibilities for existing programs at an annual savings to the local taxpayer in excess of \$265,000 in administrative expenses," Mansell said.

There now are several "major and costly" duplications of effort between the city and LBCEO in planning, grant preparation, affirmative action, finance, property management, technical assistance and personnel, he said, "and the

Long Beach taxpayer is currently paying for both efforts."

Under the city manager's recommendation, the program would be administered by the city's newly created Department of Human Resources.

Mansell said the Federal Community Services Administration

Total federal funds spent on anti-poverty programs in Long Beach, including manpower programs administered through the city's manpower division, total approximately \$7 million a year.

recommends that the best time to make changes in community action agencies is at the time of annual program refunding so the new agency can start operation at the beginning of a new program year.

The current LBCEO program year will end Nov. 30, 1976, so Mansell is recommending that the city assume official administrative responsibility on Dec. 1, 1976. In the interim, city staff members would begin working with the LBCEO staff to provide a smooth transition, he said.

Mansell's report noted that Long Beach first became involved in anti-poverty programs shortly

after passage of the federal Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, which provided basic financial and legislative authority for programs in job training, educational improvement, work incentive and community action efforts.

Initially, Long Beach participated through the Los Angeles Youth Opportunities Board, which was a joint powers agency formed by the County and City of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles School District, along with the state, to deliver community action programs in Los Angeles County. This later became the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency.

Formation of an independent community action agency in Long Beach was authorized by the City Council on June 14, 1966, and it received an initial grant of \$93,000 in December of that year. The LBCEO opened its doors Jan. 3, 1967.

City support initially took the form of the donation of the former fire station at 339 Pacific Ave. as commission headquarters, but participation increased to the point that, since fiscal 1967-68, the city has contributed \$1,416,610 to LBCEO, Mansell reported.

By Johnny Hart

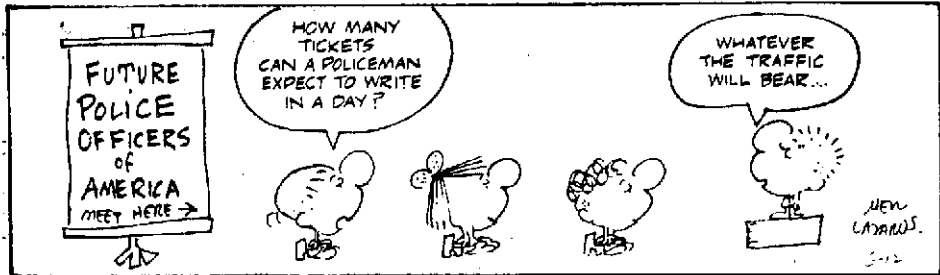
By Al Capp

By Al Capp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rag Bowen

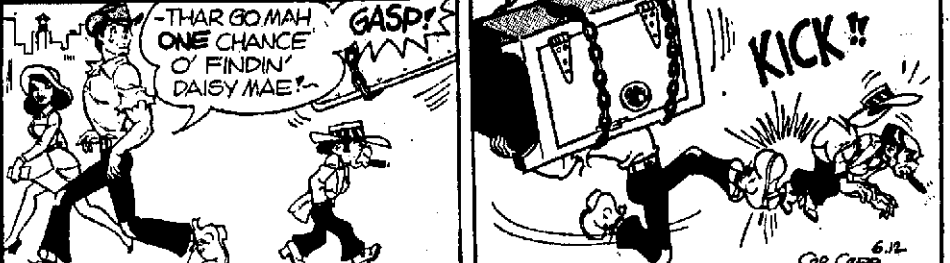
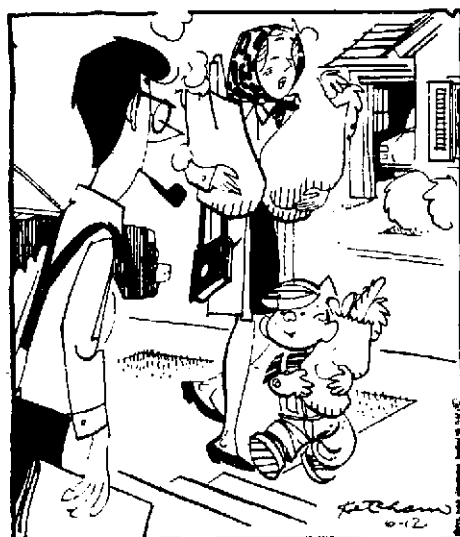


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



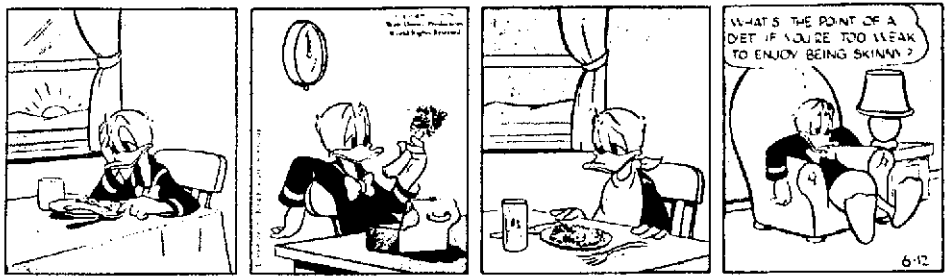
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



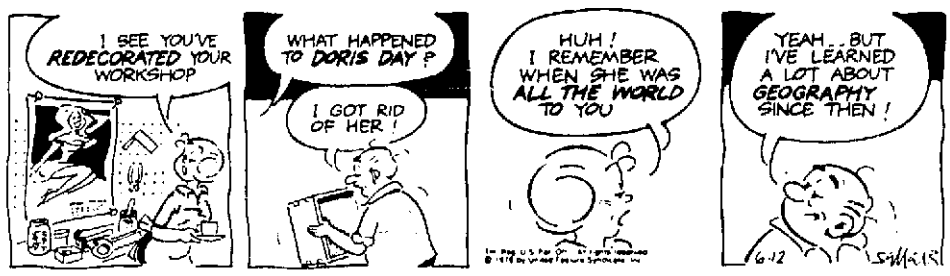
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



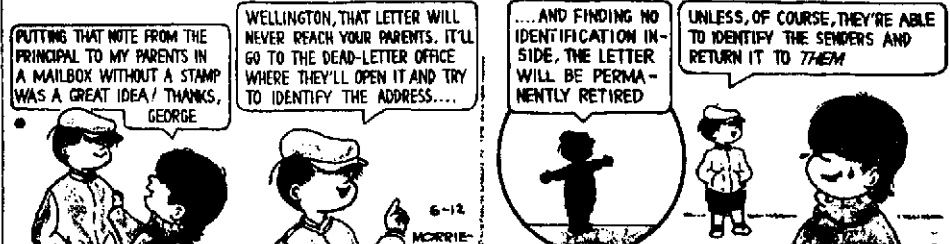
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



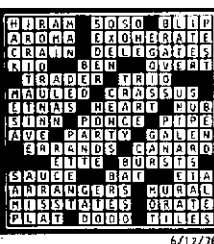
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By Morrie Turner

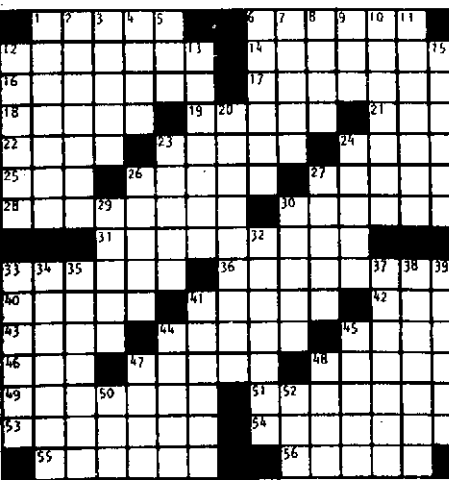


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Skilled trade
 - 6 Abstruse
 - 12 A thousand years
 - 14 Bolster
 - 16 Kidnaped person
 - 17 Feathered
 - 18 Running amuck
 - 19 Harvest goddess
 - 21 Ring vic-tories
 - 22 Science workshops
 - 23 Drink additive
 - 24 Split
- 25 Old measure
- 26 So bad that it's good
- 27 Roll with a hole
- 28 Practice abstinence
- 30 Fall back
- 31 Pen, e.g.
- 33 Lay down the moral law
- 36 Guys like gods
- 40 Western spread
- 41 Between China and India
- 42 It comes first
- 43 Creep along slowly
- 44 Fr. port
- 45 Style
- 46 Univ.
- 47 Bit part
- 48 Enciphered
- 49 Hard to pin down
- 51 On the up-pet air
- 53 Applies oneself
- 54 Unadorned
- 55 Suffer remorse
- 56 Air Force missiles
- 15 Druggist's pounder
- 20 Dangerously unstable
- 23 Meet on equal terms
- 24 Heart device
- 26 Shall for Triton
- 27 Green cap, perhaps
- 29 Instruct
- 30 Money of India
- 32 In secret
- 33 Named the cost
- 34 Hurried across
- 35 Enclosed foreign area
- 37 More mer-curlat
- 38 Renders beloved
- 39 Harass sharply
- 41 Most un-exciting
- 44 Safe place
- 45 Proud words
- 47 Mention
- 48 Money
- 50 Appeasing offer
- 52 Set in place



6/12/76



6/12/76

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HODGE PODGE "THE"

ETEMIABEHTERTHEDDMR
AHDITNODOCEHTBTBNET
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TSHIMNIDOBMTNBOEDCE
MCRAATEEGEATBRODEAB
EABNHNOHHRBCPNNEO
ALLENTAHEGEOOIREHT
CHAHLHHTODARRBENHT
ADTTTSTEROCOCIRERE
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TNOTESOMREHTODOEHTO

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

T-Head Thecodont Theorbo
Theater Theine Thermae
Thebaine Theism Theropod
Theca Theodolite Thermoset
Monday ??????



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This is a year of special and general education; everything you attempt turns out to be a learning experience that attracts higher rewards, recognition and responsibility. The last few months lead to unfamiliar, experimental activity; spend time evaluating your goals and program. Today's natives have personal charm and faith in themselves; some are noted performing artists.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The concerns of young people dominate this otherwise routine Sunday. Starting early gets you off ahead of the rush.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Once community customs are over, today is a grab bag of events for everyone. You have all sorts of relaxing things to do to your heart's content.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make the rounds and check up on the latest happenings among friends. Visit those who can't come out to meet you. You have no problems unless you dig them up from the past.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cancerian love of home isn't necessarily exhibited by staying there. It's most profoundly experienced when you return from distant or unusual journeys.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Since nobody is quite satisfied with anything, let this be a relatively inactive day. Health and safety precautions are important.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What has been incidental comes in handy or is the central theme for a prosperous new program. Novelty gifts amuse family members.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Letting well enough alone means giving others the freedom to express themselves. When all factors are taken into account, it's a wonderful world. Sentimental ties deepen.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social contacts improve and become more numerous. Put your ongoing work to one side, as technical problems won't be solved now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have work to puzzle over, time, but don't let it distract you from community amenities. You owe it to yourself to be at your best.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share current experience, but don't use either people or circumstances for your own ends or you may pave the way for future exploitation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apparent difficulties aren't quite as urgent or drastic as they seem in light of incomplete news. Let your budget remain intact despite passing demands.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Live and let live should be your motto today. There's plenty of room for all if you don't ask for favors. Personal plans are complicated by additional side issues.

Teamsters, UFW break peace talks

KEENE (AP) — Cesar Chavez said Friday his United Farm Workers had broken off negotiations with the rival Teamsters Union aimed at ending their 10-year battle over the right to represent farm workers.

The announcement came less than a day after the existence of the secret talks was reported in a newspaper account.

Chavez said the Teamsters initiated the talks and that the UFW had been invited by Gov. Brown to take part.

The reported aim was to resolve the jurisdictional question at the heart of the dispute, possibly by allowing the UFW to represent field hands and the Teamsters to represent truck drivers and packers.

In return, sources said, the UFW would be asked to drop its suits against Teamsters and growers stemming from Teamster takeovers of numerous UFW contracts.

CHAVEZ said the discussions were fruitless.

"The Teamsters and growers were not interested in good-faith meetings," he said. "Their purpose was to once again try to hoodwink the public into believing the fight is over."

"We've negotiated three jurisdictional agreements with them (the Teamsters) since 1966 and they've broken their word on each one. They cannot be trusted."

Teamster officials could not be reached for comment. A grower who had been informed of the meetings said he didn't know enough to provide details.

But one rural legislator speculated that the sticking point in the negotiations was a UFW-backed farm labor initiative on the November state ballot.

THE initiative would revive the state's dormant farm labor board and make several pro-labor changes in the law. Money for the board has been held up by rural lawmakers who accuse it of a pro-Chavez bias.

"I don't think it's to Chavez' advantage, with the initiative, to work it (an agreement with the Teamsters) out before November," said Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno. "If he did, would he have to let the initiative go?"

UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said he didn't know why the talks broke up but said the UFW was relying on the initiative, not the Legislature, to revive the board.

"We don't care what happens with this Legislature," he said. "The only way we'll get a working board is with the initiative."

Court rules in favor of builder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A suit by Sea Ranch Association challenging provisions of the state Coastal Zone Conservation Act should be pursued in state courts, the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

A three-judge U.S. District Court panel was correct in refusing on Jan. 15, 1975, to rule on whether the provisions were unconstitutional and to issue a preliminary injunction against the provisions, the ruling said in returning the matter to the lower court.

Sea Ranch and several individuals claimed concepts of vested rights and due process prevented application of the Act to the project.

They also challenged building restrictions as imposed by state and regional coastal commissions requiring lot owners to trim trees blocking ocean views, develop public access along the property coastline and monitor septic tanks.

Owners who didn't want to meet the conditions were required to deposit \$1,500 for use in mitigating any environmental problems created.

The appeals court said there was no challenge to constitutionality of the state's permit system.

It noted a case seeking project-wide exemption from the act by Oceanic California, developer of Sea Ranch, is now pending before the California Court of Appeal.

The decision said Sea Ranch never applied to the commissions for vested rights exemptions and instead sought permits.

It said there is no case unless there is some indication rights have been subjected to a real and immediate threat and since no exemptions were sought, there was no deprivation of vested rights.

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DELICATE FLOWERS against rough-grained wood is a lovely combination, whether they are in a field or a carefully cultivated garden.

Plant gift Easter lily in the garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Don't throw away the bloom-faded Easter lily plant or give it away. Set it out in the sunny garden area, preferably where other plants are growing. It will get water and benefit from the fertilizer given the other plants.

Be sure to place a stake beside the lily with six inches of the stake showing at all times. The stake serves as a reminder not to dig around or cultivate in that area. Don't plant any plants within 18 inches distance all around it.

Next year that plant won't flower at Easter time because it was forced to bloom for Easter holiday. Next year and thereafter it will flower in late May or June.

Here's how to plant the lily: fill the dry hole with water. Mix some flower-fruit maker fertilizer in the hole bottom after the water has disappeared into the soil. Prepare the soil by mixing some organic amendment with the soil that was dug out to make the plant hole. Soak the lily bulb pot in a bucket of water, then take it out when through bubbling. Carefully remove the bulb from the pot and plant it in the hole with prepared soil over the fertilized soil. Then finish planting the lily. (Good gardeners never set a plant in a dry hole without first filling the hole with water, and planting when the water disappears).

Gwynn Gibson, an ardent home gardener, planted an Easter gift plant from her husband 16 years ago. It was planted in the sunny garden area beside her roses. The lily benefitted from the watering and periodic feedings and the bulbs multiplied annually. This year the lily produced 28 beautiful blossoms. The clump spreads out nearly three feet in diameter when it is in full growth.

ONE OF OUR readers really had a slug and snail problem in the ground cover area. The snail baits could cope with those pests.

Then, a professional gardener had the owner thoroughly water the planting area. Several days later the gardener double-sprayed the ground cover area thoroughly. Two applications of the "stomach type" spray was applied.

Though it was a costly operation, the ground cover planting was well rid of the snails and slugs. A follow-up with snail bait several times controlled the stray pests.

Fuchsia show

The National Fuchsia Society will present its annual show for three days at the Los Cerritos Center, 605 Freeway at South Street, Cerritos.

Dates for the show are Friday, June 25 through Sunday, June 27. An educational booth, displays of fuchsias and shade plants will highlight the event.

Times for the displays include Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend, free parking is offered.

CLUB NOTES

South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society

Vivian Doney will speak to the South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Sunday about raising miniature cacti during its regular monthly meeting in the meeting room of the South Coast Botanic Garden. A variety of rare and unusual plants will be on display. Everyone is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. event at 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society

Don Delano will speak on Gesneriads and provide a plant table at the next meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Begonia Society on Sunday.

The meeting (which was announced for last week in this column in error) will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Building, 6241 Spring St. Refreshments will be served; visitors are welcome.

African Violet Society

A violet culture demonstration will be given at the next meeting of the Long Beach African Violet Society Tuesday at noon at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A Dutch treat luncheon will be held at 11 a.m.; coffee and tea is provided. Violet plants and supplies will also be for sale. Visitors are invited.

All garden club notices should be sent to Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Sections, c/o The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844, at least one week before the scheduled event.

Picture your garden at peak of perfection

The spring will soon be fading into the heat of the summer and your early flowers should be at the peak of their blooming period. You can stretch this enjoyment right into next spring, and beyond, with the help of a camera and a little film.

Flowers make excellent models, but the addition of some creative imagination on your part will add a great deal to your pictures.

For very low growing flowers, try aiming the camera almost straight down for a bird's-eye view. To put sky in the background behind a tall flower, crouch down so you are aiming upward at the blossoms.

If a distracting background interferes, place a large sheet of blue paper behind the flowers to simulate the sky. Place it carefully, so that the flower does not cast a shadow on it.

Contrasts of color and texture will enhance your flower pictures. Gold and orange nasturtiums, for example, growing at the base of a large tree, can be photographed with the rough bark as background for an effective picture. An edging of marigolds in front of dark foliage is an equally good picture possibility.

Lighting is an important consideration too. When the sun shines on flowers from the back or side, it emphasizes their texture and delicate, translucent beauty. You can capture this quality by utilizing backlighting or sidelighting whenever possible. Just be sure the sun is not shining directly into the camera lens.

To make your own "dew", sprinkle drops of water sparingly on buds and leaves. Another idea is to have someone gently shower the blooms from a watering can or hose attachment to give the appearance of rain while you are shooting.

All of the foregoing assumes that you are photographing the flowers as they grow in the garden. This is fine, but there is no need to stop there.

Cut flowers, which can be arranged in bouquets and placed against varied and interesting backgrounds, increase your picture-taking possibilities enormously.

Pose your bouquet on a table in a sunny window, or a bright north window or in front of a mirror in a well-lighted room.

Sunshine will enhance yellows and oranges in flowers, while a natural north light is preferable for the subtle pastel tones of zinnias and some chrysanthemums.

Photographing flowers in bunches allows you to group small blossoms which would be difficult to shoot individually. Be sure to stay as close as you can so that your subject will fill the viewfinder.

GARDENING

Growing fuchsias is not that difficult

Here are some helpful hints from experts at the National Fuchsia Society on planting and caring for your fuchsias:

1. When planting a basket, use a large enough container, 12 to 14 inches in diameter, so that there will be ample soil for a long life.
2. When using the 3 or 4 inch pot size in planting a basket, use 3 of a kind in each basket in order to attain uniformity in growth. If using the gallon can size use two plants.
3. Keep the seed pods picked off so that your plant will continue to bloom.
5. If Fuchsias seem wilted, although the soil is wet, do not water. Merely shower the foliage. Many will wilt during the heat of the day even though they are wet.
6. Fertilize and spray regularly.

Anyone interested in the joining the National Fuchsia Society, Inc. may contact the membership secretary, Georgiana Dolling, 1984 Continental Ave., Costa Mesa 92627. There are several branches throughout the Long Beach-Orange County area.

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Obituaries - Funerals

ANSITE, Mabel F. Age 55. Survived by husband, Mike; daughters, Mary Jackson and Gloria Ansite; son, Richard Ansite and 9 grandchildren. Member First Southern Baptist Church of Bellflower. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ARMSTRIST, Sara. Survived by husband, Charles; brother, Elvin S. Hindahl. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at Our Saviours Lutheran Church. Friends may call Sunday, 4:00-9:00 at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

BANDINI, Lucette. Rolin of Rancho Palos Verdes. Passed away June 10th at a local hospital. Survived by 2 sons, Alban L. Rolin of Bellflower and Colonel Mitchell A. Rolin of Rancho Palos Verdes; 2 daughters, Danielle Knipe of New Jersey and Christine Cave of Yorba Linda; 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Visitation 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, June 13th at the White and Day Colonial Chapel in Redondo Beach. Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Monday at the White and Day Chapel. Intombment will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Melrose Abbey Mausoleum in Anaheim.

BUNDANG, Rosalind. Visitation Sunday, until 8:00 p.m. at Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-8201.

DAVINI, Paul. Survived by wife, Rozella; daughter, Ann Radford; 2 sons, Donald and Tom Paskett; 2 sisters and 2 brothers. Member of The International Association of Heat and Frost Workers Local No. 20. Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

FLINN, Orie S. Age 63 of 3374 Minnesota Avenue, South Gate. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Signa; son, John; 5 daughters, Billie Jo St. Pierre of San Diego, Jackie Firchow of New Guinea, Virginia Jones of Downey, Patricia LeVar of South Gate, Barbara Dunlap of South Gate; 3 sisters, Gertrude Crawford, Virginia Cauley, Pauline Flinn; 12 grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Chapel of Chimes, Inglewood. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 433-5717.

GRINALDS, Linda. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

HARPER, William A. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

HATHAWAY, Marlin A. Age 68. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Virginia; son, Gary; daughter, Mrs. Maria Mayo; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Stan Norwick of North Long Beach Brethren Church officiating at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

IRWIN, Lucy M. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Graveside, Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Mottell's Mortuary directors.

JNBO, Susumu John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778.

JOHANSEN, Niels. Survived by wife, Sophia. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

KELLEY, E. m. a. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778.

KEMP, Jewel. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

LUCK, Heidi. Sunnyside Mortuary.

McCLURE, Ivan D. Passed away June 10th, age 73. Resided in Dominguez the past 54 years. He is survived by wife, Catherine; daughter, Dorothy Markovich of San Pedro; son, William R. McClure of Redondo Beach; brother, Floyd McClure; uncle, Claude McClure, both of Long Beach; 4 grandchildren; and 3 great grandchildren. Interment site services Monday, June 14th, 10:00 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro. Green Hills Mortuary directing.

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INVESTORS
Don't miss this chance for a P-3
condo. 101 Alamosa Dr. 4-7604

Capri Realty Inc.

Own Your Own

Apartment 1010

OWNER SACRIFICE

SUPER LARGE 1 BR
Security, 1000 sq. ft. owner
\$34,500. Quick possession. 1875
OWNER 432-2603

NEW LISTING!!

1000 sq. ft. owner. 1875
OWNER 432-2603

PRESTIGE in Park Estates

2000 sq. ft. of elegant beauty. 3
BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal din. rm., 2
car garage. Call 432-1235

E. 1st St. Or Orange Ave.

Khanika 2 Br. 2 1/2 BA, 2 car
garage. Call 432-1235

4-plex BARGAIN

Extra large 4-plex. All 2 BR.
1 bath. All new. Call 432-1235

5% DOWN ON 4 UNITS

3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage.
Call 432-1235

GI BUYERS

2 units. 1 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Great
location. Call 432-1235

16 UNITS. \$19,000 income

ASKING \$125,000. OWNER WILL
sell for \$100,000. Call 432-1235

A SLEEPER!

9 UNITS. \$125,000. Call 432-1235

LOS ALAMITOS

4 PLEX. 1000 sq. ft. Owners unit
priced right. Call 432-1235

2 STORY 4-1 BR. APTS.

Great view. Many extras. 1 car
garage. Call 432-1235

3231 SANTA FE AVE

1000 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 BA. Call 432-1235

GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP

1000 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 BA. Call 432-1235

LOS ALAMITOS

5 Units & 1 Unit. Call 432-1235

3-1/2-12-13 CORNER LOT

1 BR home newly painted & up
graded. Double detached garage on
a 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1235

THE GREAT AMERICAN

(213) 924-4831 (714) 828-0020

SELLER TO PAY CLOSING COSTS

LIMITED TIME ONLY

1 & 2 Br. Condos

From \$37,900

Buy now for all year round or
weekend living. Our luxurious
seaside adult condominiums are
going fast. One bedroom
from \$37,900 to \$56,900, and
two bedroom from \$57,900 to
\$87,900. 81% interest on 30-
year loans

Queen's Surf
Condominiums
13th & Ocean Bl, Lb
Sales Office
Open 10am-Dusk
(213) 435-7661

LAST CHANCE

ONLY 2 LEFT!!!

ROSSMOOR CHATEAU

Security complex. 1000 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 BA. Call 432-1235

OPEN EVERYDAY

12400 MONTECITO ROAD
SEAL BEACH

DAYS (713) 430-3632

EVES (213) 596-7119

OPEN SAT & SUN PM

12300 MONTECITO ROAD
SEAL BEACH

ULTRA PRESTIGE

1 Level - 2 Bedrooms, family room,
bath, fireplace, 1700 sq. ft.
Call 432-1235

RED CARPET REALTORS

1 Level - 3 bedrooms, master bed
room with sitting room in fireplace,
bath, fireplace, 2000 sq. ft.
Call 432-1235

MARINA PACIFICA

1st time offered
TRULY BEAUTIFUL 1 BR, 1 bath
kitchen, living rm. accented fire
place & view of OCEAN. Call 432-1235

ISLAND IN THE SKY

Flows into each other & onto
balconies & gardens with ocean & city
lights. A home where you can
enjoy the best of both worlds.
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OPEN 210 GRAND AVE

SUBMIT OFFER-MUST
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ESTATE SALE

4546 E. Bowly, Lb
Call 432-1235

OPEN SUN 1 PM 120 Alamosa

BEST BUY MUST SEE!
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car
garage. Call 432-1235

PRIDE OF SSS

Income \$600. 1 BR, 1 BA, 1 car
garage. Call 432-1235

5 UNITS

Custom built. All condition.
Call 432-1235

BETTY ALLEN

Call 432-1235

NEW LISTING

2 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage. Call 432-1235

PRIDE OF SSS

Income \$600. 1 BR, 1 BA, 1 car
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Call 432-1235

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2 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage. Call 432-1235

PRIDE OF SSS

Income \$600. 1 BR, 1 BA, 1 car
garage. Call 432-1235

Condominiums

1020

VIEW & NEW

Come see this Signal Hill's newest
1 BR, 1 BA with large balcony,
overlooking city. Call 432-1235

CATALINA HIDEAWAY

Spacious 1 BR, 1 bath in Canyon
Terrace. Call 432-1235

Century 21, D. Van Lizen

5942 Orange 432-0977

4450 Linden-Open 1-5

ONLY TWO LEFT

If you want top location at a
reasonable price, close to every-
thing, call 432-1235

NAPLES - SHORE

MARINA PACIFICA with view
from the beach. Call 432-1235

Open House 1-5 Naples Plaza

201 Seville Way, No. 301. 3 BR, 2
BA, 2 car garage. Call 432-1235

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO.

4105 E. Broadway at Belmont

SUMMER'S HERE

Live on the beach & enjoy the
view. Call 432-1235

NEW LUXURIOUS 2 BR

Choice of carpeting, pool,
security. Call 432-1235

WARREN REALTY

4105 E. Broadway at Belmont

CONDOMINIUMS

1020

3-1/2-12-13 CORNER LOT

1 BR home newly painted & up
graded. Double detached garage on
a 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1235

THE GREAT AMERICAN

(213) 924-4831 (714) 828-0020

SELLER TO PAY CLOSING COSTS

LIMITED TIME ONLY

1 & 2 Br. Condos

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CLIFF CANNON, PRESIDENT

WE THANK YOU!

For These Last 5 Years

We appreciate your patronage and are looking forward to serving you!

1976 MODEL CLEARANCE

The factory is in it's buildout and we will not be able to order any more 1976 models.

\$1.00 UNDER 1 INVOICE!!

ON THESE BRAND NEW 1976 MODEL CHEVROLETS LISTED FREE 100 GALS. GAS

WITH ANY NEW CAR LISTED BELOW PURCHASED THIS WEEKEND

BILL ROSS . . . New Car Manager

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS

REMEMBER! . . . ALL OF THESE ARE AT \$1.00 UNDER INVOICE



CHEVETTES

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
1B0816Y233851	\$3685.20	\$3243.00	\$3242.00
1B0816Y219922	\$3783.20	\$3324.00	\$3323.00
1B0816Y218221	\$3441.20	\$3040.00	\$3039.00
1B0816Y217727	\$4202.20	\$3671.00	\$3670.00
1B0816Y206830	\$3441.20	\$3040.00	\$3039.00
1B0816Y168637	\$3685.20	\$3242.00	\$3241.00
1B0816Y157289	\$3863.20	\$3459.00	\$3458.00
1B0816Y154036	\$3601.20	\$3172.00	\$3171.00
1B0816Y155287	\$3804.20	\$3341.00	\$3340.00
1J0816Y153550	\$3249.20	\$2872.00	\$2871.00
1B0816Y128230	\$3825.20	\$3358.00	\$3357.00
1B0816Y121785	\$4215.20	\$3682.00	\$3681.00
1B0816Y123171	\$3581.20	\$3155.00	\$3154.00
1B0816Y120453	\$3984.20	\$3490.00	\$3489.00
1B0816Y116030	\$3563.20	\$3140.00	\$3139.00
1B0816Y234322	\$3685.20	\$3242.24	\$3241.24
1B0816Y166652	\$3441.20	\$3040.00	\$3039.00
1B0816Y205057	\$3783.20	\$3323.00	\$3321.00
1B0816Y169534	\$3441.20	\$3039.00	\$3038.00

VEGAS

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
1V77B6U176397	\$4471.00	\$3825.46	\$3824.46
1V15B6U230407	\$4275.85	\$3624.51	\$3623.41
1V15B6U222508	\$4773.85	\$4008.93	\$4007.93
1V77B6U128549	\$4302.95	\$3765.00	\$3764.00
1V77B6U131811	\$4450.95	\$3888.00	\$3887.00
1V77B6U131433	\$4302.95	\$3765.00	\$3764.00
1V77B6U155358	\$3923.85	\$3445.00	\$3444.00
1V11B6U170274	\$3798.85	\$3355.95	\$3354.95
1V11B6U170563	\$3670.85	\$3338.00	\$3337.00
1V15B6U122554	\$4192.85	\$3672.00	\$3671.00

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
1V15B6U174928	\$4082.85	\$3581.00	\$3580.00
1V15B6U124445	\$4725.85	\$4124.00	\$4123.00
1V77B6U109135	\$4668.95	\$4069.00	\$4068.00
1V77B6U186911	\$4492.00	\$3924.00	\$3923.00
1V11B6U180501	\$3846.85	\$3391.00	\$3390.00
1V77B6U190446	\$4476.00	\$3909.00	\$3908.00
1V77B6U211142	\$5077.15	\$4547.00	\$4546.00
1V77B6U217222	\$4812.00	\$4035.67	\$4034.67
1V77B6U208409	\$5032.00	\$4467.81	\$4466.81

MONZAS

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
1M27B6C131259	\$4488.20	\$3804.35	\$3803.35
1R07B6C126023	\$4637.40	\$3923.00	\$3922.00
1M27Q6C118900	\$5765.72	\$4990.00	\$4989.00
1M27B6C101971	\$5093.35	\$4419.00	\$4418.00
1M27Q6C131373	\$5249.72	\$4425.10	\$4424.10
1R07Q6C118400	\$5407.72	\$4708.00	\$4707.00
1R07B6C107730	\$5695.10	\$4327.00	\$4326.00

LUV PICK UPS

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
CLN1458210254	\$4322.85	\$3738.60	\$3737.60
CLN1458209820	\$4564.35	\$3959.00	\$3958.00
CLN1458210409	\$4604.35	\$3999.00	\$3998.00
CLN1458218407	\$4539.35	\$3900.00	\$3899.00
CLN1458211770	\$4054.35	\$3525.00	\$3524.00
CLN1458211015	\$4564.35	\$3959.00	\$3958.00
CLN1458211760	\$4765.30	\$3960.00	\$3959.00
CLN1458222628	\$3825.35	\$3330.00	\$3329.00
CLN1458224396	\$3885.35	\$3380.00	\$3379.00
CLN1458222625	\$3885.35	\$3380.00	\$3379.00

A FEW NEW '75 LUV PICKUPS AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE PRICES

JOE STILNOVICH
GENERAL MANAGERBOB GINTHER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

MEET THE PROFESSIONALS IN OUR SERVICE DEPTS.



JOHN MYERS . . . Used Car Manager
USED CAR SPECIALS

BOB COOK
PARTS MANAGERLOYD LEVENSON
BODY & PAINT MGR.JIM MAYNARD
SERVICE MANAGER

'75 CHEVROLET VEGA 1-DR. HATCHBACK. City 74. Some auto. 4 spd. all with R.H. Balance of fact. warranty on engine. 5 year or 60,000 miles. Very low miles. Your Choice.	\$2995	'74 FORD WAGON. All white, low mil. R.H. AIR COND. A real super nice car. (461SR7)	\$3695
'75 CHEV LUV PICKUP. Beautiful mirror, chrome side bumper, 4 speed. R.H. 1770201	\$2495	'73 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Silver gray. R.H. AIR COND. Vacation special (461FEL)	\$2695
'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Beautiful, olive green, vinyl roof, R.H. AIR COND. (270H151)	\$3395	'73 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Auto, R.H., roof rack. AM-FM stereo tape. (461GXB)	\$2150
'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU. Beaut. beige w-matching vinyl top. 1st int. 350 eng. per. strp. brks. & winds. AM-FM, 1111 wht. (8611WL)	\$4895	'74 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN. Auto, R.H. AIR COND. (926JOC1)	\$2995
'74 FORD LTD 2-DOOR. Beaut. bronze w-vinyl roof. Has most all the extras. (933KML)	\$3295	'71 CAMARO. Rich gold. V8, auto, per. strp. & brks. AM-FM, rally whit. AIR COND. Real beauty. (917CKX)	\$2995
'75 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. Hdt. Rich maroon w-white vinyl top. most all extras. A really nice car. See to appreciate. (12801)	\$4995	'72 BUICK 4-DR. LIMITED. Beaut black on black. loaded with extras. (418DZ1)	\$2395
'74 DATSUN WAGON. Beaut. canary yellow. 4 spd. R.H. AIR COND. Super sharp. (973KMQ)	\$2895	'75 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Metallic brown, vinyl roof. AIR COND., per. strp. & brks. R.H. 1-8c new. (907WKS)	\$4295
'74 DATSUN 8-21A. Beaut. bronze H back. AM-FM. AIR COND. 4 spd. only 1241 ac. mil. (104LKH)	\$2895	DIRECT LINE TO USED CAR DEPT. 633-0785	



MEET SAM SOLDANO
TRUCK & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE MANAGER.
Excellent selection of used trucks and units.
Featuring New ITASCA motorhomes.

EXCLUSIVE DEALER IN
THE METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH
AREA

Itasca
A DIVISION OF WINNEBAGO INDUSTRIES, INC.

22 FOOT
25 FOOT
27 FOOT
MODELS



Itasca
A DIVISION OF WINNEBAGO INDUSTRIES, INC.

BRAND NEW '76 MODEL
FULLY SELF CONTAINED
\$15,283

PLUS OPTIONS

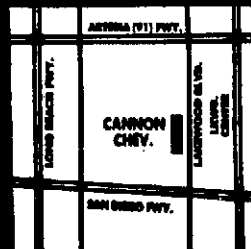
Standard features on the C25A Itasca include the following: 6 cubic foot gas/electric refrigerator, 4 burner range with eye level oven and power range hood, 70 gal. fresh water capacity, carpeted floors, 350 cubic inch Chevrolet V8 engine, 3 speed tubohydraulic transmission, 50 gallon gas tank, power steering and brakes, with power front disc brakes, dual battery system, 61 gal. dual holding tank capacity. Ser. 103800.

C. CANNON

You'll Be Glad You Did

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
AT LAKEWOOD CENTER 633-0781

Chevrolet



SS-TELEGRAM - C-17
Call, Sat., June 12, 1970
T, SPORT CARS

SELECTION

ST (12ZGME) **SAT.**
36789 **1970**
Dodge (12ZGWE) **1970**
Ford (12ZV) **1970**

LONG BUICK-BRITISH
CARS
Long Buick Wild, I.B.
5611 775-6165 OC 627-6700

Mercedes Bright red, stereo
radio (DISECH) Alaska mo-
tors. Keystone Ford B3.
583.

Original with AM-FM radio,
new tires. (OTT140) Phone

'69 MG-GT
1969 MG GT, well taken

1790
 CLASS Ski Boat, Havoc w/ engine & 190 will trip
 229-6541
 DT Diesel 4 dr Loaded,
 warranty, \$7,500 Farm!
 833 Pacific
 DT 404 sun roof, good
 213-424-7119 (www.hallr)
 DT 404 sun roof, good
 213-424-7119 (www.hallr)
 1795
 PORSCHE
 MODEL 914
 good, clean car with low
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\$4795
 Price good thru 6-13
TLAS
SCHE AUDI
 Pac. Cst. Hwy. Willm.
 Authorized Dealer
 Ph. 549-2900
 E 914 1.8 low mil. MAP
 eng tape. 10% below flyn
 507MYA1 A190 - 71
 7 0939 Dir.
 E 912 5 spd. New eng.
 MAP A.M.F.M. (UDXR2)
 530-2377
 E 911S, Bluest. 5 spd. am-
 maps. Must sell, ask-
 630-4130 (DVD32)
 E 914 1.8 400 hrs. dir.

E 914, 1.8, am-fm stereo,
 6-9665, 712-800-7484, att
 6-9067 (280AKC)
 E 914 7.0 under warren-
 and AAA-FM Tape Deck
 6-9750 599-7166, 816-7943
 E Super cond. Any other
 (639PCU) 714-847-4760
 E 615 new, palm & int.
 6-9395 (615NPI) 396-1321
 E P14 xint, low mil, 213-
 294Y1)
 E 9814 cond. xint cond.
 438-2804 169-DGP1

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SINGLE
YOTA
MAYALIN GARDENS
G IN THE ...
ATHON
EN
OURS**


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828-5960

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170

ISH CARS
H CARS
OMINI

JAGUAR XJ-S

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A British
Glad You**



**BUICK/
ARS**
R7, SPITFIRE
BLVD.
P.C.H.
Convenience
Lease Co (714) 827-8920

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 13, 1976

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Porsche 1795

74 PORSCHE 911S Interim.

213-423-7253 (200KZK)

Renault 1800

68 RENAULT 35 + MPG, new tires

8-1/2, 5475 offer (NLP083) 421-6712

Subaru 1812

72 SUBARU 351 7 spd, 4 door

2000, 1155L, 213-424-1459

Toyota 1820

70 TOYOTA Landcruiser

Soft Top, roll bar, Warm hump, off-

road tires, bucket seats, 1700US1

\$2699

70 TOYOTA Landcruiser

Hardtop, roll bar, locking hubs,

white paint, chrome, off-road tires,

radio heater, 1700US1

FRAHM

PONTIAC-HONDA

MAZDA-FIAT

7255 Firestone BL, Downy, 861-3026

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL

71 TOYOTA CORONA

4-Door, 4 speed, radio, heater, Lic.

63EYV, Hurry at only

\$1199

MOON

5400 South St. Lkwd

725-1277

DEAR SHOPPER

For your TOYOTA see Herb Fried-

lander for a better deal, \$1000 off

factory invoice plus Dealer Install,

except TE-5's or Pickup, 76 gal-

lons of gas FREE with this ad at

time of purchase. Only 10 minutes

at 55 from Long Beach area.

SINCERELY YOURS,

Herb Friedlander

HERB FRIEDLANDER

10081 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G.

(714) 371-5444 Ext. 21 (213) 596-3366

72 TOYOTA

4 speed trans, radio, heater, cas-

set tape, Lic. 306GCH

\$2099

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave. Ph. 426-3341

71 TOYOTA

Mark II 2 door, radio, heater, auto,

trans, 4 spd, 11000, vinyl roof,

NICE 12900CV

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2895 Long Beach Blvd.

426-7001

72 TOYOTA COROLLA

3-Dr. 4 spd, auto, AM-FM stereo, air

cond, 11000, vinyl roof, 12900CV

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

15734 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower 725-6611

73 TOYOTA CELICA

3-Dr. Hdp, very sharp, 7200HCS

\$2499

LONG BEACH DATSUN

3400 L.B. Blvd.

426-0333

74 TOYOTA Corona

2 Dr. Hdp, AM-FM stereo, 4 track

tape, auto, mag, 4 spd, vinyl roof,

NICE 12900CV

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2895 Long Beach Blvd.

426-7001

69 Toyota Corolla

4-Dr. R.H. stick shift, low mil.

(106AER)

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2895 Long Beach Blvd.

426-7001

70 TOYOTA Corolla

2-Dr. Hdp, R.H., auto, air cond.,

very nice (1586QV)

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2895 Long Beach Blvd.

426-7001

71 Toyota Mk II

4-Dr. R.H., 4 spd, air cond., ex-

ceptionally nice (623V)

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2895 Long Beach Blvd.

426-7001

71 TOYOTA Corona

2-Dr. Hdp, R.H., 4 spd, very nice.

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2895 Long Beach Blvd.

426-7001

74 TOYOTA Wagon

Corolla 5A, 4 spd, auto, roof rack,

auto, low mil. (206AUF)

CABE BROS. TOYOTA

2895 Long Beach Blvd.

426-7001

70 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 2 dr

hdp, auto trans, 4 spd, AM-FM

radio, 11505, 1155L, 213-424-1459

71 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4 spd

hdp, radio, 11505, 1155L, 213-424-1459

Miscellaneous Imported

Cars 1705

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Toyota 1820

72 TOYOTA Pickup, Ser. 1564V

Lic. 306E10, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

72 TOYOTA Celica, 1600 cc, 4 spd

Lic. 306E10, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

72 TOYOTA 4-Dr. Hdp, 11000, 11000

Lic. 306E10, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

72 TOYOTA Crown Xlt cond. (VLD-)

Hdp, 4 Dr. Toy. Corona 4 spd.

(VLD-309) Best offer, 523-1296

70 TOYOTA Corona, air, auto, R.H.

4 spd, 11000, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

71 TOYOTA Corona Fastback, R.H.

auto, 11000, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

72 TOYOTA Corona Mini green, air

auto, 11000, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

72 TOYOTA Celica 51M, 11000, 11000

Lic. 306E10, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

74 TOYOTA Corona Wagon, Auto

Lic. 306E10, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

72 TOYOTA Corona 11000, 4 spd, 11000

Lic. 306E10, 11000, 11000, 11000

Imports 2015 Atlantic Ave. Long

Beach 426-0951

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Lic. 306E10, 11000, 11000, 11000

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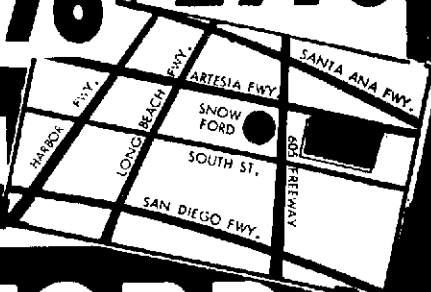
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Coast bill dies in committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) — This year's major coastal conservation bill was killed by the Senate Finance Committee Friday after a liberal lawmaker refused to change his vote and back the measure.

The proposal by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, went down to defeat on a 6-5 vote despite intense lobbying by environmentalists.

At least seven aye votes were needed to send the bill to the Senate floor.

The action means bill supporters will have to amend the measure into another bill or convince Gov. Brown to call a special session to enact a coastal protection bill this year.

The bill was patterned after the coastal conserva-

tion plan drawn up under Prop. 20, the 1972 coastal initiative. It would require local governments to bring their coastal land-use plans into line with the bill's objectives.

Those goals include concentrating new coastal development in already developed areas, protecting coastal farm, timber and wetlands and insuring public access to the beach.

The measure would also establish a permanent state coastal commission, which would have approval power over local coastal plans.

The commission would also act as an appeals board in specified situations where citizens felt a local agency was not carrying out the bill's requirements.

Environmentalists say the measure would help avoid overdevelopment of the coast. But business and real estate interests have opposed it, saying it would hamper the state's economy and give the state too much power over local government.

The bill stalled on a 6-5 roll call Thursday night, but Beilenson, the Finance Committee chairman, brought it up again Friday in hopes of picking up the seventh vote.

But Sen. David Roberti, whom bill backers regarded as a possible aye vote, refused to change his vote from no to aye after the committee rejected amendments proposed by him.

The Los Angeles Democrat said the amendments (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

U.S., Mexico to discuss prisoner swap

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. and Mexican officials will soon begin "intensive discussions" on a general exchange of prisoners held in jail on drug charges.

The idea of a swap, it was learned, was one of "a number of rather ingenious and interesting proposals" that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says have been suggested in talks here.

About 500 Americans are held in Mexican jails. There have been widespread complaints of maltreatment of prisoners and lack of access for U.S. consular officials and lawyers.

Kissinger pointed out at a news conference Friday during his two-day stay here that an even larger number of Mexicans are in U.S. jails. He said the objective of the negotiations is "to alleviate the general situation of individuals being held in prison in a foreign country."

Kissinger appealed to Mexico and other Latin American nations to serve as a bridge between the industrialized West and developing countries in economic forums.

"A consensus must be established in which all share," the secretary of state said in a speech at a dinner for Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

ALL NATIONS, he added, must look forward to "a new era of international cooperation," in which the world is not divided between rich and poor.

At an earlier news conference, Kissinger centered his remarks on Angola. He told reporters the United States has not gained "conclusive confirmation" that Cuba intends to withdraw its combat forces from that southwest African country.

"WE ARE disturbed by attitudes of confrontation," Kissinger said, "and concerned by those who seek gains through technical majorities."

The United States has blamed the Soviet bloc and 90 abstentions and absences for defeat of the bank idea.

"The problem of economic development is not merely a technical but a profoundly political and moral issue," Kissinger said. "It is not possible to build a world community which is divided between the rich and poor."

SECURITY was heavy for Kissinger's visit. Mexico City's police chief, Gen. Daniel Gutierrez Santos, refused to grant a permit for an anti-Kissinger march planned by the Communist party and three other left-wing groups. Police and army units patrolled the downtown area with the chief warning he would use troops to break up any demonstration.

Angola was the main subject of the secretary's afternoon news conference.

Told to 'bed' senator, Hays' mistress claims

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators are looking into charges by Elizabeth Ray that she was ordered by former Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of Illinois into a sexual encounter with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to further Gray's hopes of securing the senator's assistance in passing legislation, according to sources close to the investigation.

An independent account of that purported incident, first related by Miss Ray to the FBI two weeks ago, has been provided to The New York Times by Colleen Gardner, a former Capitol Hill secretary, who has said that she saw the encounter.

Mrs. Gardner's version of the encounter coincides with Miss Ray's description in her new novel, published this week, of her meeting with a "Senator Boulder" aboard a houseboat on the Potomac

River some years ago.

Told of Miss Ray's assertions and Mrs. Gardner's recollection, Gravel termed the story "ridiculous" and said he did not remember ever having met anyone named Elizabeth Ray.

Gravel said he doubted that Gray, a Democrat who retired from Congress in 1973, had ever offered him a quid pro quo because "I needed things (congressional assistance) from Gray more than he needed things from me."

The senator added, however, that he believed it was futile to attempt to prevent Miss Ray's account from becoming public.

At the time of the purported incident — whether it occurred in 1972 or 1973 is unclear in Miss Ray's book and in Mrs. Gardner's memory — both men were chairmen of respective House and Senate subcommittees with authority over public



COLLEEN GARDNER, who has accused Rep. John Young, D-Tex., of keeping her on his staff for sexual favors, enjoys a laugh with her attorney, Sol Rosen, Friday in Arlington, Va. Young has denied the charges.

Secret platform draft bared Demos hawkish on Russia over health cuts

By SAUL FRIEDMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A secret draft of the Democratic Party platform, obtained by Knight Newspapers, calls for some of the most hawkish policies towards the Soviet Union and on defense spending since the days of the Cold War.

On the domestic side, however, the draft includes a series of far-reaching liberal proposals for tax reform, government reorganization, con-

sumer protection, health care and policies for economic planning and full employment.

The draft was prepared by the staff of the Democratic National Committee. It was presented here Friday to a platform drafting subcommittee, charged with the responsibility for developing a final document for submission to the Democratic National Convention in July.

dates, especially Jimmy Carter.

Behind closed doors at the Mayflower Hotel here, the draft will undergo many changes before it is debated openly next week by the full platform com-

mittee and at the party's convention.

But the language of the working draft, which was heavily influenced by Carter because he is the party's likely nominee, probably will form the basis and provide the general direction for the finished platform.

In the section on "international relations," the draft seems to retreat from the position on defense spending that Democrats have taken in recent

County supervisors Friday were barraged with pleas to restore proposed health cuts totaling about \$38 million during an all-day hearing punctuated by chanting, booing, applause and verbal spats between rival protesting groups.

More than 1,000 persons jammed the hearing room in the Hall of Administration in downtown Los Angeles to score the threatened service cuts and potential layoffs of some 1,700 employees.

Supervisors listened sympathetically but made no promises, telling the crowd only that they will take a long, hard look at the proposed cuts during budget deliberations later this month.

GOP fight shifts to Missouri

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — President Ford and Ronald Reagan began intensive personal campaigning here Friday night for the last of the Republican National Convention delegates who will decide the nomination.

Ford, followed a few hours later by Reagan, met privately with clusters of Missouri Republicans who vote today on rival slates of 19 at-large delegates to the Aug. 16 convention in Kansas City.

Although the prize at the Missouri Republican Convention was but a fraction of the delegates that the two candidates needed to secure the nomination, the personal appeals for support by Ford and Reagan presaged their struggle in 10 other states where convention delegations are still to be selected.

At the Springfield airport, the President told a welcoming crowd dotted with signs supporting his rival that he would "talk affirmatively" to the 1,439

participants in the state convention of "the progress we have made" in the 22 months of his presidency.

But Gov. Christopher K. Bond and other Ford allies were simultaneously trying to persuade a state convention believed to be evenly divided between the two rivals that Reagan would produce a disaster for the party in Missouri if he led the national ticket.

"As officials who built the party in the state of Missouri," the governor said, "we're concerned

with nominating someone who can be elected in November."

Bond said that a Missouri poll completed earlier this week showed that the President would run substantially better against Jimmy Carter, the likely Democratic nominee, than would Reagan.

The poll, obtained later, showed, however, that both Republicans would lose the state to Carter — Ford by 44 to 38 per cent and Reagan by 49 to 31 per cent — if the election were held now.



TWO AMERICANS and 11 other soldiers of fortune listen tensely as they are charged with murder, pillage and "destruction of Angola's property and natural resources" at the opening of their trial Friday in Luanda, Angola. The Americans, both seated in the front row, are Gary Acker, Sacramento, 3rd from left, and Gustavo Grillo, Tom's River, N.J., 6th from left.

Yank trial for life in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Gary Acker, an American soldier of fortune on trial for his life, told a court Friday how he set aside a bullet to kill his platoon leader while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps and tried several times to commit suicide.

Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif.; Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and 11 other mercenaries were charged at the opening of their show trial Friday with murder, pillage and "destruction of Angola's property and natural resources." The prosecution demanded the death penalty.

"I didn't come for the money, I didn't come to fight communism," Acker said. "I came because of problems with my family and myself."

Acker's soft-spoken testimony followed a young former British soldier's harrowing account of how the "feared and hated" Colonel Callan, sitting behind him in the dock, ordered the execution of 14 other mercenaries.

Callan, also known as Costas Georgiou, will take the stand today. The 17-page government indictment lists 18 separate counts against Callan, who sat imperturbable in the court but obviously was shunned by his fellow prisoners.

The two Americans deny they ever fired their weapons or killed anyone in the war for control of this new West African nation.

UNARMED SOLDIERS of the Marxist Angolan (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

1 abortion for 4 births in 1974

ATLANTA (AP) — The first nationwide survey of abortions shows there was one legal abortion for every four live births in the United States in 1974, according to the National Center for Disease Control (CDC).

There were 763,476 legal abortions performed, an increase of 24 per cent over 1973. Most women who had abortions were young, white, unmarried and in the early stages of pregnancy, the Atlanta-based federal health agency reported Friday.

The CDC said the report included the most recent statistics available and represented the first time that each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia had reported on abortions within its borders.

The report said 87 per cent of the abortions occurred within the women's home states in 1974, compared with 75 per cent in 1973 and 56 per cent in 1972.

It showed that 64 per cent of the women obtaining abortions were under age 25, 75 per cent were white and 73 per cent were not married.

The report said 48 per cent of the women had no living children, 20 per cent had one living child and 5 per cent had five or more children.

Forty-eight women died of complications from abortions in 1974, the report said, compared with 50 in 1973. Legal abortions caused 24 of the 48 deaths in 1974, illegal abortions five, spontaneous abortions 18 and there was one death for which a cause has not been established.

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Gunmen seize 24 political refugees

Combined News Services

BUENOS AIRES — Heavily armed men stormed into two hotels in predawn hours Friday and herded out at least two dozen political refugees including two teenagers, United Nations refugee agency officials said. The gunmen smashed up rooms, hit the exiles and stole their money and personal documents, according to refugees who were left behind. Witnesses in one hotel said the gunmen numbered about 30 and shouted "police, police," but did not produce identification. The raids occurred less than 48 hours after gunmen ransacked a refugee office and stole master lists containing the names and addresses of perhaps as many as 8,000 political exiles from neighboring nations.

Truce force criticized

BEIRUT — Lebanese Christian leaders vowed Friday to fight a pan-Arab truce force, saying the Arab League decision to send the force here was "a declaration of an Islamic war against Lebanon's Christians." They said they supported Syria's military intervention in Lebanon's civil war "because it is based on nonsectarian considerations and seeks to foster neighborly and fraternal relations." Meantime, Beirut rattled with artillery and rocket explosions as the Christians held their summit conference. Witnesses reported the Syrians were bringing in more troops and shelling the positions of Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas. Other Arab nations were trying to form the truce force that was agreed upon at an Arab League meeting earlier this week.

Poland-West Germany pacts

BONN — Poland and West Germany signed industrial agreements worth more than \$1 billion Friday at the end of Polish Communist Party chief Edward Gierk's official discussions here. Gierk and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt signed documents for cultural exchanges and long-term economic cooperation at the final session. A joint communiqué hailed Gierk's visit, the first to West Germany by a Polish leader, as "an event of historic importance." Under the biggest of 14 agreements signed by West Germany and Polish firms, the German industrial giant Krupp will build a \$1.04 billion coal-to-gas conversion plant at Katowice, Poland. Other German firms will help establish a coal-based chemical industry in Poland under subsidiary agreements.

Anti-U.S. resolution

VANCOUVER — A Panamanian resolution demanding that all governments have control of land within their boundaries was approved by the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements on Friday. The resolution, which was aimed at who controls the Panama Canal Zone, was not opposed by the United States delegation. Instead, the U.S. asked the 134-nation conference, known as Habitat, to adopt the resolution by consensus. That allowed the resolution to be approved without a recorded vote, which almost certainly would have ended with Panama on top. Though the resolution does not specifically mention the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone, it said that governments must maintain complete sovereignty over land within their territories.

Teamster fund fraud investigated

WASHINGTON — A Senate investigator said Friday that a union benefit plan put more than \$1.1 million from a New York Teamsters local into the pockets of people connected with organized crime, and millions more may be draining from other unions across the country. La Vern J. Duffy, assistant counsel for the Senate Government Operations investigation subcommittee, said the scheme to bleed funds from a severance pay-life insurance plan was discovered in Teamsters Local 295. But he added that similar severance-insurance plans, drawn up by the same person who prepared the New York one, are in effect in other union locals across the country. Duffy said the plans were prepared by Louis Ostrer, an insurance expert who was named in a subcommittee staff study as having criminal connections.

University bailed out

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state legislature passed a Democratic-designed rescue plan for City University of New York Friday night that will allow the university to reopen its doors to 270,000 students on Monday and to function with its state support intact for the next academic year. "School will open Monday," Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut said, pounding his gavel to scattered applause. With its leaders attempting to put the best face on their nearly complete capitulation, the Republican-controlled Senate passed by a vote of 38 to 17 the rescue package that had passed the Democratic-controlled Assembly on Wednesday night. Instead of providing for a three-year financial takeover of City University by the state, the amended bill defers the question of funding the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years until a blue-ribbon panel, set up under the bill, studies the financing of all higher education in the state and reports to the legislature next March.

Executives executed

NEW YORK — The two top executives of a multimillion-dollar data processing firm were murdered in their 15th-floor office Friday. Both men, police said, were shot in the head at close range and "apparently knew their killer." A messenger found the bodies of Eugene Acca and Enrico Galletta, president and vice president of Applied Systematics Inc., which is headquartered in Hempstead, N.Y. Investigators said "an internal feud" may have led to the shooting deaths.

Missile test failure

WASHINGTON — The Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile suffered its second test flight failure Friday. A Pentagon announcement said the Tomahawk, launched from an A6 warplane at the Pacific Missile Test Center in California, developed apparent fuel-pressure problems six minutes after launch. This was the fifth development test flight of the Navy's cruise missile. The Tomahawk's first flight in March ran into trouble when a valve failed to open and the engine shut down after about one-third of the planned distance.

Pople in the news

Lemonade business bustling for Amy Carter

Combined News Services

Noting the growing stream of visitors to the southwest Georgia town of Plains, 8-year-old Amy Carter and some friends set up a stand Thursday, selling lemonade at 5 cents a glass. On Friday, the price went up to a dime.

When complaints about the inflationary trend reached Amy's father, Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter who is relaxing at home after the long primary season, he decided that the price hike was justified.

The girls had made substantial "capital improvements," the candidate observed, pointing out that they had switched from a cardboard stand to a wooden one and swept the leaves from the area.

Carter was not sympathetic to reporters who suggested a special discount for the working press. Reporters should pay double, Carter said with a grin, because they are on expense accounts.

Last trip

Ed "Lehi" Torrey, who masterminded four transpacific raft voyages to prove a religious belief, is selling his possessions to prepare for his final voyage — death.

"I'm a terminal case," the healthy, 222-pound adventurer said in San Francisco. "When you're 76, you're just waiting for the undertaker to back up and take you away."

Torrey said he is holding an "estate sale" to barter off a lifetime collection of unusual treasures like marine toilets, a Stutz Bearcat spotlight, rusting traps, tools and parts of a Chinese junk.

"How would any bank know what to do with this?" asked the barrel-chested Torrey, gesturing to a yard crammed with his treasures. "I'm selling this stuff off while I'm still breathing."

Torrey planned four transpacific raft voyages, including one trip he made during the mid-1950s to demonstrate that the prophets Lehi, Ishmael and their two families were carried by Pacific currents from Jerusalem to what is now the West Coast of America on an epic 344-day voyage in 600 B.C., as stated in the Book of Mormon.

None of the rafts completed the voyage, Torrey said, but the last — Lehi IV — got as far as Hawaii, carried by what Torrey suspects were the reverse currents that presumably took the prophet Lehi to Guatemala.

New home

Singer-actress Claudine Longet has purchased a \$153,000 home in the Rocky Mountain ski resort of Aspen, Colo., where she is awaiting trial for manslaughter.

Pitkin County records show Miss Longet bought the two-story house on June 2 from Walter Ridder of Washington, D.C.

The gray-frame house sits on a corner several blocks from the main street in the picturesque town where well-known people come to relax and ski.

Confession

Steven Maleno, changing his mind for the second time in two days, pleaded guilty Friday in Philadelphia to murdering newspaper editor John S. Knight III.

Jury selection in Maleno's trial had just been completed when defense attorney Burton Rose told a Common Pleas Court judge that Maleno wished to enter guilty pleas on charges of murder, robbery, burglary and criminal conspiracy in the Dec. 7 slaying.

On Thursday, Maleno, 25, apparently agreed to a plea bargain and admitted his guilt in the beating and stabbing of Knight in Knight's fashionable apartment. Twenty minutes later, however, he changed his mind. He told Judge Charles P. Mirarchi at that time, "I'm not pleading guilty to the case, and I want to be tried by a jury."



AMY CARTER, 8, discusses business with her dad, Democratic presidential frontrunner Jimmy Carter. At right is Amy's friend Sid Gnann, who helps run stand.

Peer

Benjamin Britten, the nation's foremost composer, became a lord for life Saturday when Queen Elizabeth II published her traditional midyear Honors List in London.

Britten, 62, the first person elevated to the peerage for musical achieve-

ment, was a noted pianist before turning to composition of operas, choral works and song cycles.

His works include "Peter Grimes," the first English opera to win foreign acclaim in 300 years when it was first performed in 1945, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Death in Venice." Most

of the world's great choirs and orchestras have performed his "War Requiem."

Britten founded the Aldeburgh Festival of Music and Art in the sleepy east coast town where he lives and works in an old farmhouse. He has been ailing since he underwent heart surgery in 1973.

Rosenberg Grounded

The sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg say recently released FBI documents show the judge who sentenced their parents to die improperly sought the advice of the prosecution and Justice Department on the sentence.

The sons, Michael and Robert Meeropol, who adopted the name of the family they lived with after the Rosenbergs were executed, disclosed in New York some of the 30,000 pages of FBI documents they obtained under the new Freedom of Information Act.

Mistake

When Gladys Bruce was wheeled into the operating room, she expected to have a cervical operation. When she woke up, she found that she had had thyroid surgery.

The doctor had operated on the wrong patient. For that "classic case of mistaken identity" on March 30, 1971, the Kentucky Supreme Court on Friday upheld a \$90,000 award to Mrs. Bruce from Southeastern Kentucky Baptist Hospital at Corbin and two of its employees.

The court found that no one checked Mrs. Bruce's identification bracelet to see if the right patient was in the operating room. The court said the operation caused Mrs. Bruce mental distress and a scar that will have to be corrected by surgery.

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Bothered

After being absent without leave from the Marines for 16 years, Loyd D. Clark boarded a jet at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and flew back to his unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Clark, 34, turned himself in Wednesday at the Forest Park police station, saying he no longer could live with the thought of being a fugitive from the military.

Aaron Schultz

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Priority

Why does the Long Beach Housing Authority accept applications for its Housing Assistance Payment Program (HAPP) from people who live out of the city? My application has been accepted but I'm told that anyone who lives in the city and applies after I did will be put ahead of me on the list. They might as well just tell me their service is only for residents of the city. C.F.C., Hawaiian Gardens.

HAPP is open to low-income families, senior citizens, disabled and handicapped persons both in and out of Long Beach, and although residents of the city are given priority over nonresidents, nonresidents do have a chance to get housing aid, according to Sol Woolard, housing programs director. How fast an applicant's papers are processed depends on his need and his priority status. Families without housing or about to be displaced, families in unsafe, unsanitary or overcrowded dwellings, families of veterans, the blind, disabled and handicapped, as well as Long Beach residents, are given priority over other applicants. The type of rental he needs also determines how fast he gets aid. For example, an applicant from out of town who needs a one-bedroom apartment will probably get aid before a Long Beach resident needing a three- to four-bedroom rental. Woolard said your application is being processed and there has been no unusual delay. The next step is to get written verification of your income, then following an interview, you will be given the certificate which will entitle you to find housing and have a portion of the rent paid by the Housing Authority. Woolard said he couldn't predict when you will get the certificate. He said there are 1,375 applications on file.

Spay and pay

Action Line recently mentioned that spaying and neutering of animals at a reduced rate could be arranged through the Pet Assistance Foundation. I called that organization and was told the fees start at \$27 depending on the weight of the animal. My veterinarian had said he would charge \$50. When I got to the animal hospital recommended by the foundation, the clerk said my dog weighs 47 pounds and the fee would be \$50. I had her spayed there anyway and when I picked her up later, she was dirty and smelled bad. How can Pet Assistance quote one fee and charge another? Mrs. J.G., Long Beach.

Foundation officials maintain they usually can arrange the spaying of small dogs at about half the going rate, but they concede the savings can be much less for large dogs. "If we are told a dog weighs more than 45 pounds, we refer them to one particular veterinarian who specializes in treating large animals. He charges \$30 if the dog weighs between 30 and 60 pounds. Your reader may have estimated her dog's weight at under 35 pounds and that may be why she was quoted the \$27.50 fee," said June Lind, one of the foundation's humane workers. She said the association's cooperating veterinarians usually charge \$19.50 if the dog weighs between 1 and 10 pounds, \$24.50 for 11 to 25 pounds, \$27.50 for 26 to 35 pounds and \$34.50 for 36 to 45 pounds. Over 45 pounds, all of the association's veterinarians, except the one who specializes in large animals, insist on examining the dog before quoting a fee. Mrs. Lind said most veterinarians not associated with the foundation usually charge upwards of \$35 to \$40 for dogs and at least \$30 to \$35 for cats. The spaying or neutering fee for cats is about \$16 through the foundation.

Taxes inevitable?

I am 71 years old and I own two houses. I have lived in one of them since 1949 and the other house has been a rental for more than 20 years. Could I sell either one of these houses without paying a capital gain income tax? F.S., Lakewood.

If certain conditions are met, you may avoid paying any capital gain tax on the proceeds from the sale of the house that is your residence, but not the rental property you own, according to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service. A person over the age of 65 who has lived in his house for at least a total of five years out of the eight years preceding the sale is not required to pay any capital gain income tax if the adjusted selling price is less than \$20,000. If the price is more than that, some portion of the profit would be taxable. The adjusted selling price is the figure that is left after you subtract the amount you've spent for documented improvements, real estate broker fees and other IRS-approved deductions. A property owner who is under 65 years of age may defer payment of capital gain tax on the proceeds from the sale of his home if he buys another house of equal or greater value within 18 months. The new house he buys must become his principal residence. A person over 65 years of age need not reinvest the money in another house.

Walk

Can Action Line find out if the City of Cerritos has plans to put in a sidewalk on the south side of 183rd Street between the flood control channel and Sludgeway Road? There is a fence right up against the street on that side and a lot of people going to and from the Los Cerritos Center walk in the street. I think this is unsafe and I believe that accidents could be prevented if a sidewalk is put in there. Mrs. J.B.N., Cerritos.

The city has no plans to put a sidewalk there but if the property beyond the fence, a dairy, is sold "the developer will be buying it with the understanding he will have to put in proper drainage and a sidewalk," said John Bushman, public information coordinator for the city. Since there is a sidewalk on the north side of the street, "there is no reason for the city to consider putting in a sidewalk" on the south side. Bushman said your complaint about this is the first one he has heard, but if the area is shown to be hazardous — if there is an accident there — "we'd develop it and the developer would have to pay (for the construction) retroactively."

3 with pipebombs in hotel arrested

BERKELEY (AP) — Police seized a cache of explosives in a downtown hotel and arrested three men Friday, authorities said.

Police said the men told them they planned to use pipe bombs as diversionary devices for a bank robbery.

Two of the men — Peter Steinfeld, 24, and Paul Hunter, 20 — were arrested at the Campanile Hotel, which had been under surveillance for several days. A suitcase in Hunter's hotel room closet contained two completed pipe

bombs and seven partially assembled pipe bombs, officers said.

Police said they also found explosive powder, drills, fuses and pipe.

A third man who had been staying at the hotel, Brian Fredrick Running, 22, was arrested later in nearby El Cerrito, police said.

All three were booked for investigation of possessing explosive devices and bomb makings. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each, and arraignment was scheduled for Monday.

County interns settle dispute, accept offer

Associated Press

A labor dispute that resulted in a three-day strike by interns and residents at Los Angeles County hospitals in April has been settled under terms grudgingly accepted by the physicians, a doctors' spokesman said Friday.

The county offered an increase of 6 per cent in pay for the doctors—half of which the doctors will contribute to a patient-care fund to improve facilities at the three main county hospitals.

Dr. Raul Mena, head of the Joint Council of Interns and Residents, said the 1,200 doctors covered by the one-year agreement

approved it but were left "frustrated."

"They feel that the county board of supervisors does not quite recognize the health-care needs of Los Angeles County and conditions prevalent in the teaching hospitals," Mena said in an interview.

The interns and residents council had been negotiating with the county since going back to work three days after many of the doctors struck at County-

USC Medical Center, Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital and Harbor General Hospital.

The patient-care fund, set up by the interns and residents in 1975 as a way of improving facilities over and above budgetary provisions, was a central issue in the dispute. The doctors wanted an increased contribution by the county, but county officials wanted to dismantle the fund.

Water-saving devices to be distributed

Water-saving devices for residential toilets and showers will be distributed by 400 California water companies after a ruling Friday by the State Public Utilities Commission.

An estimated 1.2 million households will receive the kits, which will cost about \$1 each, PUC spokesman said. The ruling allows the companies to file for a rate increase to recover any expenses incurred from the distribution.

Transit proposal OKd by Senate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Voters would decide this November whether to invest \$200 million in state funds in a "starter" rapid transit line in Los Angeles under a bill approved by the state Senate Friday.

Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, said the line could be built without raising taxes by earmarking for it several years' payment of the county's share of state gasoline tax revenues in order to qualify for federal matching funds.

A 27-9 vote, the bare two-thirds majority needed, sent the bill to the Assembly.

Robbins said work could begin next year and end as early as 1982 if the proposal is approved by the voters.

He said he thought the proposal would fare better than a proposal for a full-scale rapid transit system, financed by a sales tax increase, rejected by county voters in Tuesday's election.

Tax debt is laid to shipyard

A defunct Terminal Island boatyard has been charged by the state with willful failure to report and submit to authorities an estimated \$85,000 in taxes and disability payments withheld from workers' checks.

Kermit Bonner, tax-compliance supervisor for the State Department of Benefit Payments, said Friday that the misdemeanor charges were filed in the San Pedro Municipal Court against the owners and officers of Harbor Boat Works, formerly of 258 Cannery St.

Named on six counts each in connection with the alleged withholding of funds to the state were Lou and Barbara Farris, owners of Chancellor Industries, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., which operated the boatyard, and William Blayne, Edward Lovelock and Jason Lee, all former controllers of the company.

Arraignment for the five has been set for June 25.

Bonner said Chancellor Industries, which operated Fellows and Stewart Shipyard as well as Harbor Boat Works, owes approximately \$180,000 in back wages to former employees.

The federal government, meanwhile, is investigating the possibility that the firm owes it \$493,056 in income tax, Social Security and unemployment funds withheld from workers' pay but never reported to officials.

In addition, the Los Angeles Harbor Department said the company owes it \$30,000 in unpaid rent.

Federal officials have apparently not filed any charges in the case, but an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said an auction has been scheduled June 25 to sell equipment impounded at the yard.

The spokesman said a 184-foot converted minesweeper is scheduled to be sold at 11:30 a.m. that day, with a 38-foot cabin cruiser to go on the auction block at 1 p.m. and a 42-foot cabin cruiser and other items at 2 p.m.

L.B. center washing cars for education

A fund-raiser car wash will be held today, sponsored by the staff of Centro de la Raza and East Long Beach Neighborhood Center.

Staff members will wash cars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center's Manpower office, 2338 E. Anaheim St.

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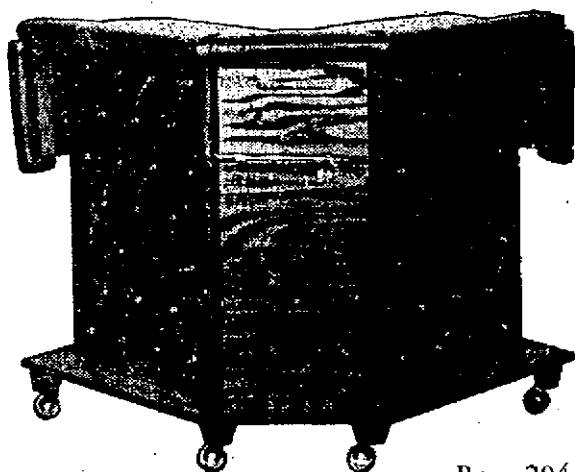
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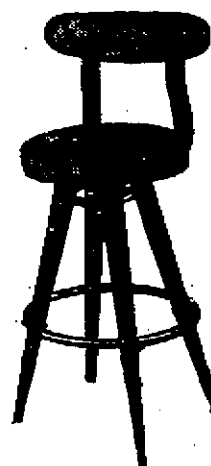
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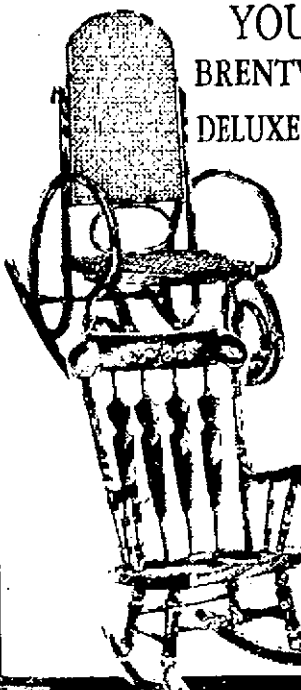
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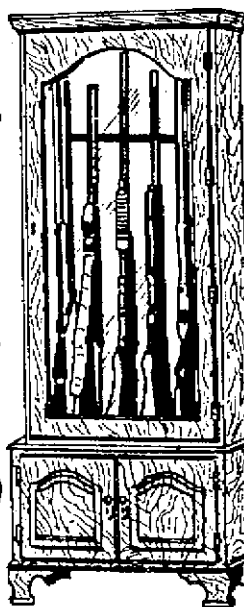


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Tuna fishermen OK restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government responded to a court order Friday by announcing it will ban a widely used method of tuna fishing for the remainder of the year if the number of porpoises killed by tuna fishermen reaches 78,000.

In San Diego, the American Tunaboat Association said the 78,000 figure was reasonable and could be met.

An official of a conservationist group which had obtained a court order barring tuna fishermen from killing any porpoises said the government move was a step in the right direction but still was inadequate.

August Felando, general manager of the boat owners' group, said improved performance and gear cut porpoise deaths by 27 per cent last year and by 67 per cent by mid-April this year, compared with the same 3½ months of 1975.

The outright ban has been stayed pending appeal by the government. Both sides said it was too soon to determine what effect the 78,000 kill limit would have on the court proceedings.

Fishermen have complained that an outright ban on killing porpoises would destroy the tuna industry.

Quota on stainless steel imports due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration said Friday it will impose quotas on imports of stainless steel for three years, but will give consumers a break by leaving razor blade steel free from the restrictions.

The steel for American razor blades is imported, much of it from Great Britain and Sweden. Since it is not manufactured in the United States at all, its exemption from quotas will benefit consumers without undermining the quota program, administration officials said.

But the quotas could result in a few additional cents added to the price of many household goods that use stainless steel as a major component.

The overall quota will be 147,000 short tons for the year beginning Monday; 151,500 tons for the second year, and 155,900 tons for the third year.

The imposition of quotas, which also cover alloy tool steel and other specialty steels, did not come as a surprise. President Ford disclosed on Monday he had decided on the quotas, which he said would mean more jobs for U.S. steel workers.

The quotas do not apply to major steel products. The specialty steels account for less than two per cent of total steel imports into the United States.

Both the steel industry and the steel workers' union had complained to the government that a big rise in low-priced imports of specialty steel from other nations in recent years was resulting in unfair competition and the loss of production and jobs.

Actually, the quotas represent only a slight decrease in the total imports of 153,700 tons during all of last year.

But Allan Wolff, general counsel in the office of the U.S. Special Trade Representative, said it would be a more significant drop, about 15 per cent, from the pace of imports during the first three months of this year, which were coming at an annual rate of 166,700 tons.

The quotas will primarily affect Japan, which had accounted for more than 50 per cent of U.S. specialty steel imports. Its exports to the United States totaled 78,500 tons last year.

Senate committee votes income, estate tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted an extra tax break for low- and middle-income Americans on Friday and approved a \$2-billion-a-year cut in the estate tax for the wealthy.

The additional income-tax relief, most of it targeted for smaller families making under \$15,000 a year, was agreed to because a massive tax-revision bill already approved by the committee would allow one portion of a tax cut to expire next June.

The effect of Friday's action was to protect such families and unmarried persons earning less than \$11,500 from a tax increase on July 1, 1977.

Under the previous action, a family of four earning \$20,000 a year would have faced a tax increase of \$90 at that time.

The extra relief approved Friday would raise to \$1,850 for single persons and \$2,400 for couples the minimum standard deduction. That is an increase of \$150 for singles and \$300 for couples and would cost an estimated \$425 million.

Because it involves the standard deduction, the added benefit would not be available to those taxpayers who itemize deductions.

The added benefit would be in effect only through 1977, although Congress would be likely to extend it before the expiration date.

All told, the 1,700-page Finance Committee tax bill, on which Senate debate will start Tuesday, would have this effect on individual income taxes:

—Every taxpayer would be allowed to subtract from taxes owed next April \$35 for himself and each dependent. Unless there is further action by Congress, this credit would expire June 30, 1977, meaning that when taxpayers fill out their returns in April 1978 they will be allowed only a \$17.50-per-person credit.

—The minimum standard deduction would be raised to \$1,850 for singles and \$2,400 for couples through 1977, and then would drop to the current levels of \$1,700 and \$2,100. The maximum standard deduction would be raised to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for joint returns.

—Working families making \$8,000 or less would retain the current "work bonus," which allows them to subtract up to \$400 from their tax bills. If they owe no taxes, they get checks of up to \$400.

The tax package ensures that current withholding rates will remain in effect through June 30, 1977.

Virtually all the benefits under the committee's estate-tax-revision plan would go to the wealthy.

Current law exempts from the estate tax the assets of 93 per cent of Americans. The committee would raise that figure to about 96 per cent.

Ultimately, the committee bill would apply the tax only to estates larger than \$400,000.

Current law exempts from the estate tax the first \$60,000 worth of assets. If the assets are willed to the surviving spouse, up to half the estate can escape taxation.

Instead of the \$60,000 exemption, the committee bill would allow a \$30,000 tax credit, which would

rise over a four-year period to \$50,000.

An added provision would benefit family farms by allowing the value of such property to be based on its use as a farm. The law now requires that the farmland in an estate be evaluated as if it were being used for commercial development.

The bill would allow the government to recover any tax advantage gained by selling a farm-use value if the land is not retained as a farm.

Also approved were amendments to:

—Allow taxpayers to subtract \$100 from taxes to help reimburse costs of tuition and fees for higher education. The \$100 maximum credit, effective next Jan. 1, would climb to \$200 in 1979 and to \$250 in 1980. This credit eventually would cost the Treasury \$1.8 billion a year.

—Change the treatment

of capital gains to help offset inflation. The preferential "sliding-scale" treatment would be available on assets held more than five years. This would cost the Treasury \$20 million when fully effective. The changes would not begin taking effect until 1978.

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Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements wrote Congress that the Condor "has successfully completed special testing and is ready for initial production."

Pentagon officials had withheld the production go-ahead last September because questions had arisen about the reliability of the TV-guided missile.

THE NAVY was authorized to produce the Condor at what was described as a "low rate," which was not defined further. After further testing, the Pentagon said, the decision will be made whether to

accelerate production of the missile, which would be fired by aircraft against surface targets.

Congress had limited the Pentagon to spending \$15 million on the weapon until reliability testing showed it was ready for production.

The new decision frees the remainder of \$85.6 million appropriated by Congress for the weapon.

THE CONDOR has figured indirectly in a controversy over the role of Pentagon research chief Malcolm Currie.

Currie, who took no part in Friday's decision to go ahead with Condor, was severely reprimanded and fined by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in March, because he accepted hospitality last Labor Day weekend from Rockwell.

Rockwell given OK on Condor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Friday ordered initial production of the new Navy air-to-surface missile, Condor, developed by Rockwell International Corp.

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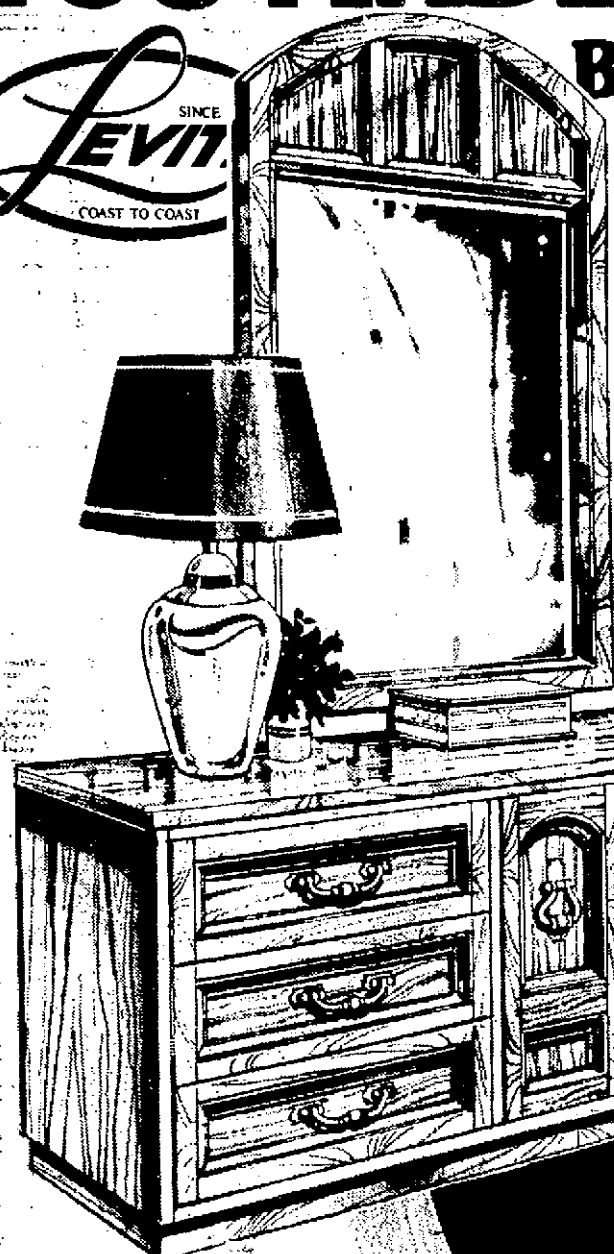
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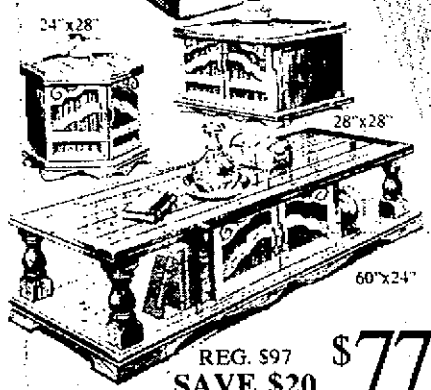
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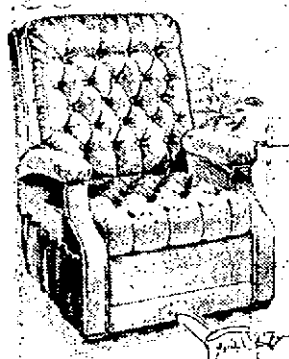
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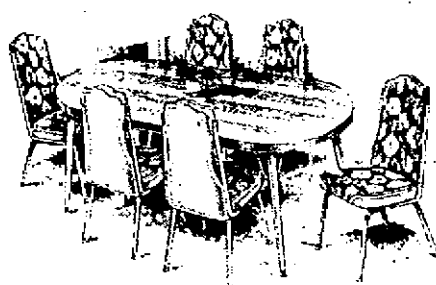
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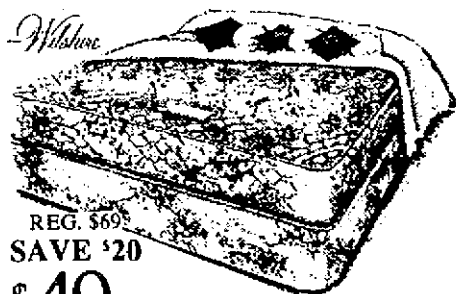
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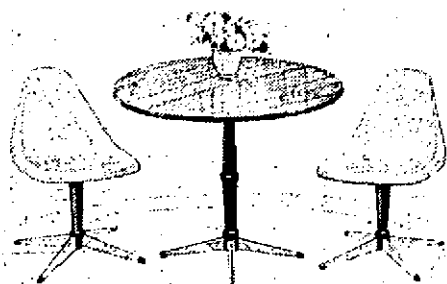
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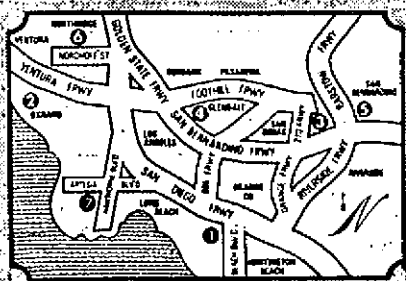


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Bill to curb snooping gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation limiting the type of information most state agencies could collect about individuals cleared the Senate Friday with backing from a liberal-conservative coalition.

The bill by Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, was sent to the Assembly on a 30-2 vote after supporters said it would provide safeguards against unwarranted snooping by state officials.

"The purpose of the legislation is to cut out unnecessary record-keeping that government agencies feed on," said Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport

Bill makes juveniles 2-time losers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Some juveniles would have to be tried as adults for repeated serious crimes, under a bill sent to the Assembly floor Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, also contains a concession to civil libertarians — removal of non-criminal cases such as truants and runaways from the juvenile court system.

Those youths could be sent to temporary shelters and placed on supervised probation while it was decided whether they should return home.

Committee OKs school reforms

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Early Childhood Education school reforms would be extended to grades 4-6 at a possible future cost of \$122 million under a bill approved by a key Assembly committee Friday.

The measure by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, would appropriate only \$100,000 for the first year's planning, leaving the Legislature to decide how much money to add in future years.

The program would be modeled after state schools chief Wilson Riles' ECE reforms for the first three grades, which bring parents and aides into the classroom to create small classes and personalized learning.

Riles' Department of Education says ECE is the most successful school reform California has ever had, raising test scores and involving parents in unprecedented numbers.

But its success has been questioned by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post.

Beach, a coauthor of the bill.

"You cannot believe what agencies have records on you and your neighbors and do not need them."

Under the bill, state agencies could collect only that information regarded as "relevant and necessary" to accomplish a purpose required by law.

It would also allow individuals to inspect information held on them by most agencies, correct any incorrect information they might find and file suit against an agency that did not follow the bill's requirements.

It also prohibits state officials from maintaining any records on how an individual exercises his or her right to freedom of speech.

And it would require the secretary of state to publish a yearly report outlining what information the state keeps on citizens.

The bill's inspection provision would not apply to criminal records kept by the Justice Department, however, Roberti said that he was forced to exempt those records to win conservative backing for the bill.

"We'll have to take one issue at a time," he said in an interview.

The bill is patterned after a more extensive measure vetoed last year by Gov. Brown. The governor said that measure was too complex and would have created "unneeded bureaucracy."

Those youths could be sent to temporary shelters and placed on supervised probation while it was decided whether they should return home.

Vasconcellos' bill would give schools in the new program an additional \$100 per student. At least half the participating schools would have to have large numbers of poor children, who would qualify for more money.

The program would also apply to the seventh and eighth grades where those were part of an elementary school.

Some legislators said they were worried about the cost, noting that high price tags have been put on full implementation of ECE, a junior and senior high-school reform plan and equalizing of property-tax spending among school districts.

"I have the sense that neither economically nor politically can we do all these things," said Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose.

But the Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved the bill 11-3, sending it to the Assembly floor.

Steve Baker got all tied up Friday, hanging around Hollywood Blvd. head-first in a straitjacket. But it was no sweat. He got out in 58 seconds when the suspense became unbearable.



STEVE BAKER got all tied up Friday, hanging around Hollywood Blvd. head-first in a straitjacket. But it was no sweat. He got out in 58 seconds when the suspense became unbearable.

Escape artist Steve is hung up on Houdini

Associated Press

Steve Baker commemorated the 50th anniversary of Houdini's death Friday, 12 stories above Hollywood Boulevard, — bound in a straitjacket and hanging by his feet from a hoist.

Baker took exactly 58 seconds to shed the straitjacket, untie his feet, and climb onto the hoist.

Baker, 37, a professional magician who bills himself as "Mr. Escape," says he has duplicated every one of Houdini's escape tricks.

In memory of Houdini, and to call attention to the upcoming convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians here, Baker had himself bound and hoisted by a crane to the 12th-floor level of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel.

More than 1,200 people watched Baker perform the feat.

An estimated 3,000 magicians are expected at the hotel for the three-day convention opening next Thursday.

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Wrong zoning Burial of Getty delayed

Associated Press

As one of the world's wealthiest men, J. Paul Getty almost never had to wait in line. But he is waiting to be buried in his own Southern California backyard, and officials said Friday he may keep on waiting six months.

State regulations prohibit burial on private land in cities, so Getty executor William Bell, trust officer of Title Insurance and Trust Co., and his attorneys have begun discussions with Los Angeles city officials about an appeal for a zoning variance to enable the late billionaire to go to his final rest as he desired in his will.

Getty, who died in England Sunday at the age of 83, instructed in his will that a mausoleum be built near his museum on his acreage inside the Los Angeles city limits adjoining Malibu.

But the State Health and Safety Code prohibits burials within cities except in cemeteries. Having

Bill on sex classes for counselors gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Doctors and marriage counselors would have to take courses in human sexuality to get or renew their licenses under legislation sent to the Assembly floor Friday.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, author of the two bills, said the state had no way of knowing now whether

people who give counseling or treatment for sexual problems are qualified.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved a measure requiring the courses for marriage and family and child counselors and clinical social workers on a 12-2 vote, and one for doctors on a 12-1 vote.

Doctors and marriage counselors would have to take courses in human sexuality to get or renew their licenses under legislation sent to the Assembly floor Friday.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, author of the two bills, said the state had no way of knowing now whether

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Feinberg arraignment in fraud case Monday

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

John Jacob "Jay" Feinberg, developer of Long Beach's Queensway Hilton Hotel, will be arraigned at 9 a.m. Monday on charges he falsified a building permit for a room addition on a home he sold, thereby defrauding the purchasers and others involved in the sale.

The charges against the 29-year-old member of a prominent St. Louis real estate family are grand theft, forgery and falsification of records.

Indicted June 7, Feinberg will be arraigned before Superior Court Judge Jack Goertzen. Bail is expected to be set at \$7,500.

Feinberg, represented by attorney Joseph Ball, has until Monday morning to surrender to the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

The indictment charges that Feinberg forged a signature on a building permit, which he took from the Long Beach Department of Building and Safety, and which later was given to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCabe. The McCabes purchased Feinberg's home at 621 Manila Ave. in Long Beach last March 16 for \$59,000.

Feinberg is accused of defrauding the McCabes, an escrow agent and Great Western Savings and Loan Co.

The permit matter surfaced when Great Western, which was lending money to the McCabes to buy the house, required a record search to determine if any additions to the residence were covered by permits.

The search revealed there was no permit for a 15-by-15-foot den which was added after Feinberg bought the house in February 1975.

Building department records show that Feinberg went to the department Feb. 3, 1976, paid an initial \$10 for a plan check fee and made application for a permit.

On Feb. 5, Building Inspector Tom Sauter conducted a field inspection of the property and noted six items requiring correction before Feinberg could be issued a permit.

The major one involved a zoning violation for which Feinberg would have to obtain a noncon-

forming use permit from the city planning department. He had constructed the room addition which blocked access to his garage, reducing the number of off-street parking spaces from two, as required by zoning regulations, to only one.

The room also appeared to lack a foundation, Sauter noted in his report. He pointed out there were no plans for the addition and suggested that lateral bracing on the structure be checked. Sauter added there was no felt "underlayment" for the asphalt roof shingles and questioned the adequacy of roof drainage.

Sometime between Feb. 5 and Feb. 23 Feinberg approached City Councilman Don Phillips and told him he had a problem with his room addition. Phillips took Feinberg to the building department and introduced him to Building and Safety Director Edward O'Connor. O'Connor asked senior Building Inspector Jack Jenkins to review the room addition which Jenkins did on Feb. 23.

On Feb. 24, Jenkins filled out an inspection control record, citing what would have to be done before a permit could be issued for the room addition and placed on it a return date, or deadline, of March 17.

On either Feb. 23 or Feb. 24, Feinberg came to the building department and requested his application file so he could take it to the planning department to discuss obtaining the nonconforming use permit.

Taking file applications from one department to another to get necessary approval is not unusual, a building department spokesman claimed.

But no one in the planning department remembers seeing Feinberg appear there that day, according to Asst. City Planning Director Carl Moores.

Nor did Feinberg return the file to the building department.

Meantime, escrow on the home closed and the McCabes took possession. A building permit for the room — which later turned out to be bogus — had been included in the escrow and was turned over to the McCabes.

When the March 18 deadline arrived for correction of the room problems, the building department granted an extension, unaware of the phony permit.

When that date arrived and there was no record the improvements had been made, an order to comply was issued. This was delivered to the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, on May 21.

At that time, the McCabes produced the permit they had been given.

It bore the signature of Sauter, who had signed the field inspection report earlier, and a building department validation stamp. Members of the department said they immediately recognized the stamp as a phony, and the Sauter signature was subsequently claimed to be a forgery by a Long Beach Police Department handwriting expert.

A building permit validation stamp contains numbers listing the date, the building permit number and the amount of the fee, which are imprinted on the document by machine.

This had been done on the Feinberg permit, a building department spokesman said, but not with the printing machine used by the department.

Noting the discrepancies, O'Connor referred the matter to City Prosecutor Robert Parkin. Parkin, suspecting forgery, turned the matter over to Long Beach police who, in turn, called the district attorney's office. District attorney's investigators then took evidence to the grand jury.

A dozen persons, including Phillips, O'Connor and Moores, testified before the jury, which handed down the three-count indictment after some five hours of testimony.



MARION DRINKER
New Duties
—AP Wirephoto

Another 1st for education

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Marion Drinker, a 44-year-old Saratoga housewife, was elected unanimously Friday to become the State Board of Education's first woman president.

She succeeds John Ford, a San Diego doctor who was the first black president of the board.

Mrs. Drinker, appointed to the board in 1972 by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, has a term that runs through January. Ford was president of the board for two years.

The board also elected a new vice president, Stanford University professor Michael Kirst, who was appointed to the board by Gov. Brown.

Kirst replaces James Dent, a retired Republican assemblyman from Concord who was appointed to the board by Reagan.

Under state law the election of a president had to be held because Brown had recently appointed a new board member, Lorenza Schmidt, 32, an assistant dean of students at the University of California's Irvine campus.

Brown's architect hit on rural shed renting

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown's state architect, who backs relaxed rural building standards, said Friday Marin County ordered him to evict tenants and get building permits for some sheds on his land.

But Sim Van der Ryn denied a Republican assemblyman's allegation that the incident pointed out a conflict of interest in his call for flexible housing standards.

Van der Ryn said county officials told him he improperly allowed people to live in the buildings and should have obtained permits before they were constructed six years ago at Inverness, a rural area in western Marin County.

Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, said the incident showed Van der Ryn has a personal interest in the issue of rural housing standards.

"CLEARLY, his proposed new rules to allow substandard housing in rural areas, rules that I have consistently opposed, stemmed from his personal experiences as a landholder," Chappie said in a statement.

Van der Ryn said Chappie was blowing the incident out of proportion. "I've asked the people

to move, and one of them has moved already," the architect said in an interview. "I'll probably have to pay a double permit fee for the buildings. It's no big deal."

He said his architectural students built five sheds of wood and recycled materials as "an experiment in building light structures." People have lived in several of the buildings at times, he said.

In a recent inspection, county building officials said two of the sheds should have had building permits, and the area wasn't zoned for tenants, Van der Ryn said.

HE SAID he'd been told when the buildings were constructed that he needed no permits. He said he'll obtain the permits, probably at double the normal fee, after he draws up the buildings' designs.

Van der Ryn denied Chappie's claim that health inspectors had said an outhouse on the property violated county sanitation requirements.

Relaxed rural building standards proposed by the Brown administration have been a controversy in Chappie's mountainous district. Some residents contend they would create unsafe health conditions.

"Some people want to use the building codes as a political tool," Van der Ryn contended.

"Is it a really good thing for Grass Valley or Nevada City to look like a Los Angeles suburb? I think building codes are the key to having more flexibility."

Electrical strike

FRESNO (AP) — An estimated 300 electrical workers in four San Joaquin Valley counties struck Friday in a wage dispute, a contractors' spokesman said. The strike affected about 55 firms in Tulare, Fresno, Kings and Madera counties.

Woman's place is in...church pulpit

"There is neither Jew nor Greek. There is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female for you are all one in Christ." — Galatians 3:28

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

A bumper sticker read, "A woman's place is in the house. And in the senate." Someone thoughtfully added, "And in the pulpit."

But if the former is bringing simmering emotions to a full boil in the minds of some individuals, the latter is often considered blasphemy and a serious threat to the very roots of religion itself.

The issue of whether or not women should be admitted to the priesthood or take their place as ministers in the pulpit tackles the gamut of human emotions.

From a staunchly conservative, "Never!" to a liberal, "I don't see why not," the issue is keenly debated in all segments of Western religion and promises to be a key issue at the Episcopal Convention in Minneapolis in September.

While women are making energetic strides in most male-dominated professions, their place in the House of God remains one of hot debate.

Most clergymen agree that women form the very strength that holds the church together in their roles as "volunteers."

It's ironic that women themselves are some of the most severe critics of admitting their sisters into the priesthood.

"It just goes against my grain to accept Holy Communion from another woman," an Episcopalian woman said. "I was brought up to believe that Jesus Christ was a man and that priests, carrying out his function, must also of necessity be men."

The Rev. William A. Thompson, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Long Beach agrees.

"It's not a question of whether or not women should be allowed into the priesthood; but, rather can they be allowed."

"I have no problems seeing women as a part of the ministry," Rev. Thompson said, "but the priesthood is a different story."

"From an Anglican point of view (of which the Episcopal Church in America is part), we have a different concept of the word minister. We are sacramentally tied around Holy Communion."

(Like the Anglican Church, the Episcopal Church maintains the apostolic succession to priesthood passed on since

the days of Jesus' apostles by the laying on of hands by bishops, along with the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches.)

"Jesus is expressive as a male quality," Rev. Thompson continued. "It's no accident that Jesus Christ was born a male. It was by design and thereby the priest, standing in the place of Christ, must be a male."

"In my own parish, the overwhelming majority of people are against the whole proposition of allowing women to enter the priesthood. I think that the church has gone overboard in trying to conform to the world instead of the world conforming to what God wishes it to be."

"Every person who has the right kind of ability should be ordained as a priest no matter whether she or he is a woman or man." — The Rev. Jane Hsien-Hsin Hwang, Anglican Church priest.

Indications are that when the Diocese of Los Angeles, which has a reputation for liberalism, is represented at the convention in Minneapolis, the delegation will be split in half on the question of allowing women to enter the priesthood.

In the Episcopal Church, the clergy and laity vote separately. At the last general convention meeting of the Diocese of Los Angeles held in January, considering the question of allowing women in the priesthood, the clergy voted 95 yes and 85 opposed. The laity voted 249 in favor and 207 against.

Among those with a strong affirmative view is The Rev. A. LeRoy Young, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach.

"There's nothing in the demands of the clergy that a woman cannot carry out," Rev. Young said.

"In fact, many dimensions of the priestly role is by definition feminine. Namely, the mothering and nurturing qualities that are an important part of priesthood."

"The womanly overtones of the priesthood may be too strong for the macho-type male. But I can't see why a woman can't fill this role even more adequately than a male."

"We have the obvious argument," Rev. Young continued. "The Christian Church emerged out of a paternalistic society. Jesus Christ appointed 12 followers and they were all males. Given Jesus' time in history, it would have been most unusual if he had appointed a woman."

"Some feel it's historically correct for a man to be the head of the church. It's purely subjective and there are no substantial reasons."

"At St. Luke's, I have four lay assistants to assist with Holy Communion — two women and two men. Call it our 'affirmative action program,'" Rev. Young smiled. "But I firmly believe there is no reason to keep women at arm's length from the priesthood."

"The ordination of women is something that should have been dealt with in the Episcopal Church a long time ago. Let's pass it and quit worrying about it and get on to other things."

"And if society is always a matter of pain and struggle," Rev. Young continued, "remember that in every social movement, the victors of today will be the oppressors of tomorrow."

"It is deplorable that religions as interpreted by men, subjugate women in the name of the deity." — Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler, National Coalition of American Nuns

On the fourth floor of an aging red brick church center on the University of Southern California campus, The Rev. Grace Moore sat behind five piles of neatly stacked papers.

"Excuse me if I type while we talk. I just have to get these letters out and I don't have a secretary."

"Actually," she said pushing her chair away from the typewriter, "it's a fact that three-fifths of all seminary students across the United States

are women. Women are going to be priests whether some people like it or not."

"Women who refuse to see other women as ministers fail to see themselves as whole persons," said Rev. Moore, who along with her husband Richard, also a minister, conducts services at the Crossroads Community Church in Lakewood. "Every person is the priest. We minister to each other."

"Change is threatening," Rev. Moore said. "But women in the role of ministers isn't really change. God has been an androgynous (both male and female) being from the beginning. When I perform a baptism, I choose my words without using gender. I say, 'In the name of God, the creator; Christ, the redeemer; and the Holy Spirit, the sustainer...'"

"To think of God as being male is to deny that women were ever created. Being male or female does not deemphasize the importance of God," Rev. Moore said, "it just makes God complete."

"Women are not included in the language of the church. When we become ministers we enter the 'brotherhood.' When we sing 'He's got the whole world in His hands,' we could just as easily be singing 'She's got the

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

—THEOSOPHY—
—METAPHYSICS—
"EXPLORING the GOD IDEA"

MR. ROBERT MCOWEN
WED., JUNE 16
7:45 P.M.

Board Room
YMCA
6th & L.B. BLVD.
SPONSORED BY THE
L.A. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

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LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE
CALL NOW: 428-7571

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

A group of our church members has just returned from a three-week sojourn in Turkey, Jordan and Israel. What we saw and heard did not make us experts, but did cause me to turn once again to a study of the prophetic Scriptures.

This past week we have been reading about problems in the Arab world, about strange and puzzling developments such as the rift between Syria and Egypt, the surprising alliance between the leftist leadership of Syria and the right-wing Hashemite monarch of Jordan, King Hussein.

Such events, and more, are predicted in the Bible, amazing prophecies made by men living six hundred years before the birth of our blessed Lord.

We shall be studying these prophecies, and others, Sunday evening at six o'clock. If you have no church home, if you would like to participate in what we believe is a sane, sensible and spiritual Bible study, we would be delighted to have you worship with us.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Beauty Aid Specials for One Week Only

ROSE MARIE

Queen Helene
Cocoa Butter Creme
5 Oz.
Reg. \$2.99
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Fermidy's
FERMO
GARESSE
SHAMPOO
3.50 Value
\$1.99

CLAIROL FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY
Non-aerosol, holds 3 times longer, water soluble, no humidity resistant, non-tacky. List \$2.45
NOW \$1.49

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by PRESTIGE
Teflon coated for better handling on off switch & lite
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PRO 1400 WATT
HAIR DRYER
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1 yr. warranty
Reg. 24.95
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743 Pine Ave. Downtown Long Beach
435-8910

Lakewood Center Where Good Things Happen

TODAY

Antique & Classic Auto Show
on the mall

Lakewood Boulevard at Del Amo

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School: 9:00 A.M.
Child Care: 10:00 A.M.

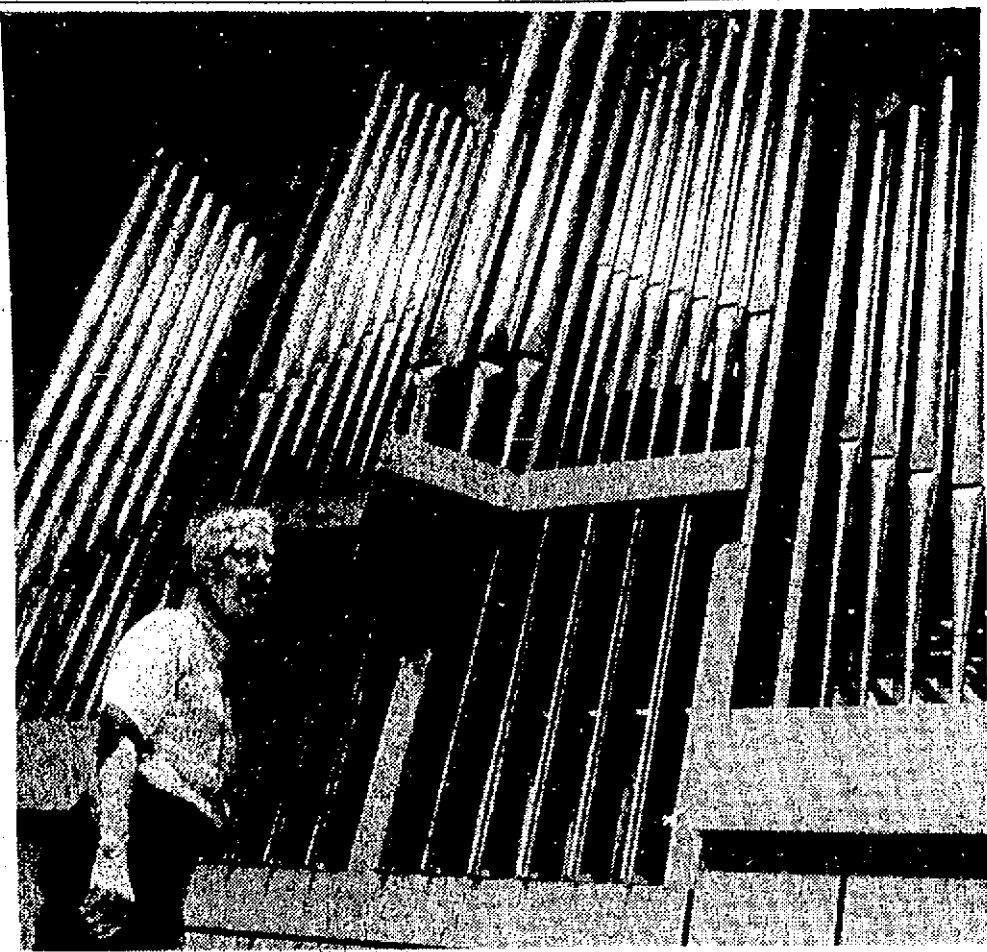
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

"USING GOOD JUDGMENT"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. North Long Beach
Rev. Dale Aycock, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlaw Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.



Pipe organ dedicated

Organ designer Hugo J. Gehrke of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, stands beside ranks of pipe on the new organ he will play at the First Lutheran Church of Long Beach, 905 Atlantic Ave. He will perform at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. A special dedicatory concert will be presented at 7 p.m. The new pipe organ is a three manual plus pedal tracker action organ with 47 ranks, 3,476 pipes composed of an alloy of tin and lead.

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Mountain-style gospel

Colorado circuit rider travels in pick-up truck

By CARYL BUCKSTEIN
Ridder News Service

WARD, Colo.—Jim Poe is not the first Church-hopping, Bible-toting circuit preacher who has

been bringing Christianity to the mountain folk for more than 100 years. Rev. Poe, 25, travels a circuit from Ward to Gold

Hill, just like his frocked forerunners. But today he can travel in his white pick-up truck over paved roads to serve the small mountain communities west of Boulder.

His predecessors were not so lucky.

Englishman George Coaking, for example, worked the Jamestown circuit in the late 1880s—on foot.

Earlier in that century, Father John L. Dwyer preached in eight towns in the Breckenridge circuit. He spent two weeks making his rounds by snowshoe.

Rev. Poe, who looks like

a clean-cut Sunday school teacher, has narrowed his circuit from three towns to two. He was recently joined by Daymer Moses, a preacher from a Denver seminary, who has taken over the Jamestown service and religious instruction.

He has also added another mission. Last month Poe became a member of the Ward Town Board. He sees it as a step towards his goal—making Ward a Christian town.

"I think that Ward's less than 50 per cent Christian now," Poe said. He works for the day when it will be 100 per cent.

Women clergy stirs debate

(Continued from Page A-7)

whole world in Her hands."

"The Episcopal women have a little green button," Rev. Moore continued. "It says 'Ordain women or stop baptizing them.'"

"I've long believed from women I've known that the female is the stronger of the species. A long time after the men have gone to the showers, women are doing the work." — The Rev. Dr. John M. Allin, Episcopal Bishop.

In November, 1974, reciting the words "The Gifts of God for the people of God," The Rev. Alison Cheek became the first woman to celebrate Holy Communion in an Episcopal Church in the United States.

She was acting in strict defiance of a request from Bishop William Creighton of the Washington, D.C. diocese.

Newspaper reports recalling the incident say the service held in St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church was jammed with worshippers from all faiths.

Rev. Cheek was one of 11 women deacons ordained into the priesthood of the 3.2 million-member church by four retired bishops in July, 1974.

Two weeks after the historic ordination, the House of Bishops in an emergency meeting declared the action "irregular and the ordinations invalid."

While the Episcopal bishops declared they favored "in principle" the ordination, they failed to "regularize" or recognize the women.

Protestant churches have had women ministers for some time. The United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church have both ordained women since 1968.

The Anglican Church has had women priests in Hong Kong since 1971.

The role of women in the priesthood has been a source of fierce debate in the Roman Catholic Church.

One Long Beach Sister explained, that "We're acting in love and loyalty to the church. If we didn't love the church we would not even be considering the priesthood."

On the other hand, Rev. Msgr. Ernest G. Guadalupe of St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach, holds the view that "most women don't want to enter the priesthood."

"I think," Rev. Guadalupe said, "that the nature of women compels them not to feel that they should be priests. I don't think they're really that concerned about it. They're more into the mental part of religion. It's a masculine role of the man to offer the sacrifice to God."

"I think women are wonderful in certain aspects of church activities, but certainly not as priests," he added.

In the Jewish faith, women practicing Reform Judaism are forming their own congregations across the United States.

Rabbi Wolli Kaelter of the Temple Israel, said, "Grammatically, we say 'Our Father' and 'Our King.' But when it comes right down to it, theology is sexless."

"Women certainly bring the same intelligence as men to the rabbinate," Rabbi Kaelter said. "With this intelligence and sensitivity, I don't want to see women just pushed into a compartment — such as education director or youth counselor — but rather given the chance to fulfill the total function of the rabbinate. Who are we to place limits?"

In a visit to Long Beach in April, 1975, Rev. Suzanne R. Hiatt, one of the 11 ordained women, said "At the risk of being vulgar, it is time for the clergy to fish or cut the bait."

The Episcopal Church has been "looking at the ordination of women into the priesthood since 1919."

This could well be the year the "looking" is jolted into action.

Concededly? Bumptious? Egotistical? Yes, sure—all of these. Yet, in a way, it was admirable, for here was a man responding to one of the deepest drives of human nature—the desire to perform expertly.

I am convinced that much of the unhappiness, emotional instability, mental turmoil and dissatisfaction of human beings is actually the result of being unable to do any one thing surpassingly well. Too many of us do our jobs in a desultory, shoddy, hit-or-miss fashion, and as a result, inefficiently. We get by with the least effort.

We are always leaving loose ends untied. We never have the big thrill of looking at a piece of work we have done personally and knowing that it is a good job well done.

Efficiency is an impor-

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



"Formula for Efficiency"

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

In a New York taxicab on my way to an appointment I learned something. Riding along, I was conscious of something really different about this particular taxi and soon I realized it was because the cab's interior was unusually clean. On the outside the chromium shone and the finish was polished. Inside there was not a scrap of litter on the floor. We moved along at a rapid pace, but there wasn't a rattle to be heard. The car was tight and efficient.

The driver's hand on the wheel was steady. And this was all to the good because we were going much faster than I normally like to go. It seemed that we took every corner on two wheels and moved through crowds at crossings with amazing dexterity. But strangely enough, I had no sense of concern at this man's driving. While I thought it was definitely too fast and that the cabbie was lucky not to have a police car or motorcycle following him, he transmitted a secure feeling of confidence.

Obviously he had perfect control of his vehicle. He stopped when he should, he dodged cars successfully, he got through every hole in traffic. He was the nearest thing to that rare creature, a perfect driver.

Finally, pulling up at my destination with a flourish, he turned around and gave me a disarming smile. "Mister," he said with satisfaction, "you've just seen a demonstration of a perfectly driven car." And then he added, "I do everything well."

Concededly? Bumptious? Egotistical? Yes, sure—all of these. Yet, in a way, it was admirable, for here was a man responding to one of the deepest drives of human nature—the desire to perform expertly.

I am convinced that much of the unhappiness, emotional instability, mental turmoil and dissatisfaction of human beings is actually the result of being unable to do any one thing surpassingly well. Too many of us do our jobs in a desultory, shoddy, hit-or-miss fashion, and as a result, inefficiently. We get by with the least effort.

We are always leaving loose ends untied. We never have the big thrill of looking at a piece of work we have done personally and knowing that it is a good job well done.

Efficiency is an impor-

tant factor in physical and mental well-being. It can put our bodies and minds in tune. And you can acquire this very desirable quality of efficiency. Anyone can. A man for whom I have great respect and who has been outstandingly successful has put into words a remarkable formula for efficiency. This is the way he puts it in talking about himself.

"The Lord gave me a less than average brain, but he did give me one top asset. And that is twenty-four hours every day in which I can use my second-rate brain to the best of my ability. I have learned to make use of those twenty-four hours to the fullest extent possible. I have discovered that if I work with all I have, though it isn't all that much, there is nothing in my line of activity that I can't lick. If you liquidate self-doubt, and do all that you can with all that you have — you will be astonished at what you can accomplish."

And how right he is. Indeed, there is no story in this world more fascinating than what a human being, even an ordinary one, can make of himself.



Festival

Aileen Shibata, 3, practices for the Obon Festival to be held June 26 and 27 by the Long Beach Buddhist Church, 2060 Santa Fe Ave. Practice sessions in a variety of Buddhist traditions are being held 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"A LOOK INTO 3 HEARTS"
Pastor William Bean

Phone 438-2931 9:45 A.M. Church School

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

"KNOWING GOD"
Dr. Peek
WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABEL PEEK EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 TO 11:30 A.M. (Nursery available)

"SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS"
Rev. Gary Nolan
"MEMBERS ONE OF ANOTHER"
Jim Whitley

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4614 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
121-1711 - Pastor, Nuhia Leigh, Kenneth Rutledge - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2133
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 327-4390
WORSHIP AT 10:00 A.M. - Reception of Members
ALL AGES MEET OUR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
9:00 a.m. Adult-Teen Forums. Rev. I. R. Molise, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1107 - 421-1113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Anestud GE 4-7400, 431-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schaefer, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:15 A.M.
"A HOLY KISS" DR. EDWARD E. RAY
"O REST IN THE LORD" "GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue
597-6507
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
SERVICES AT 10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"A CELEBRATION OF SPIRIT"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
1744 DOWNEY AVE.
115 Blocks South of Arroyo at Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"CHRIST—THE GREAT DIVIDER"
6:00 P.M.
"THE MAN NOBODY MISSED"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PHONE 434-2918

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
DR. JOHN WIGHT
GUEST SPEAKER
SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Dr. Wight, now the minister of our San Diego Church, was also the minister of the San Fernando Church from 1965 to 1970. He received his Dr. of Philosophy degree at Golden State U, then became involved in public relations, counseling and sales in the business world, travelling world-wide. He has held and still holds many prestigious positions in administration of Founder's Church in L.A.

DR. WIGHT'S TOPIC THIS SUNDAY
"WHAT IS CREATION?"

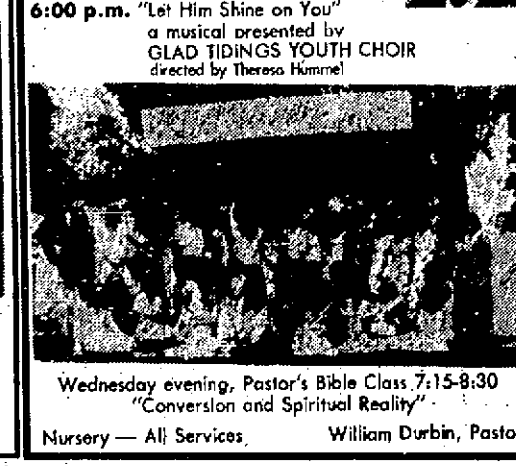
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30—10:45 A.M. "THE ELECTION OF GOD"
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at all Services

SUNDAY, JUNE 13
"MOTIVATION, YOUR KEY TO WEALTH"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

Glad Tidings ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry)
N. Long Beach
- Sunday Services -
9:45 Church in Bible Study
10:55 "How to get where you wish to Go"
Pastor Durbin speaking, series in Exodus
6:00 p.m. "Let Him Shine on You"
a musical presented by GLAD TIDINGS YOUTH CHOIR
directed by Theresa Hummel

Wednesday evening, Pastor's Bible Class 7:15-8:30
"Conversion and Spiritual Reality"
Nursery — All Services William Durbin, Pastor



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
RELIGION

Mark Clutter is on vacation

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REAR
Guest Speaker: THOMAS ZURCHER SPEAKING AT 11:00 A.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA Park in rear.
Guest Speaker: REV. PAULINE BAYS Speaking at 11:00 a.m.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Gustafson, Minister & James Beadle, Pastor
Carrizo and Surfside 1 1/2 Bls. No. of City College
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"ASK AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN"
James Beadle Preaching
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED
RECOGNITION SUNDAY
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

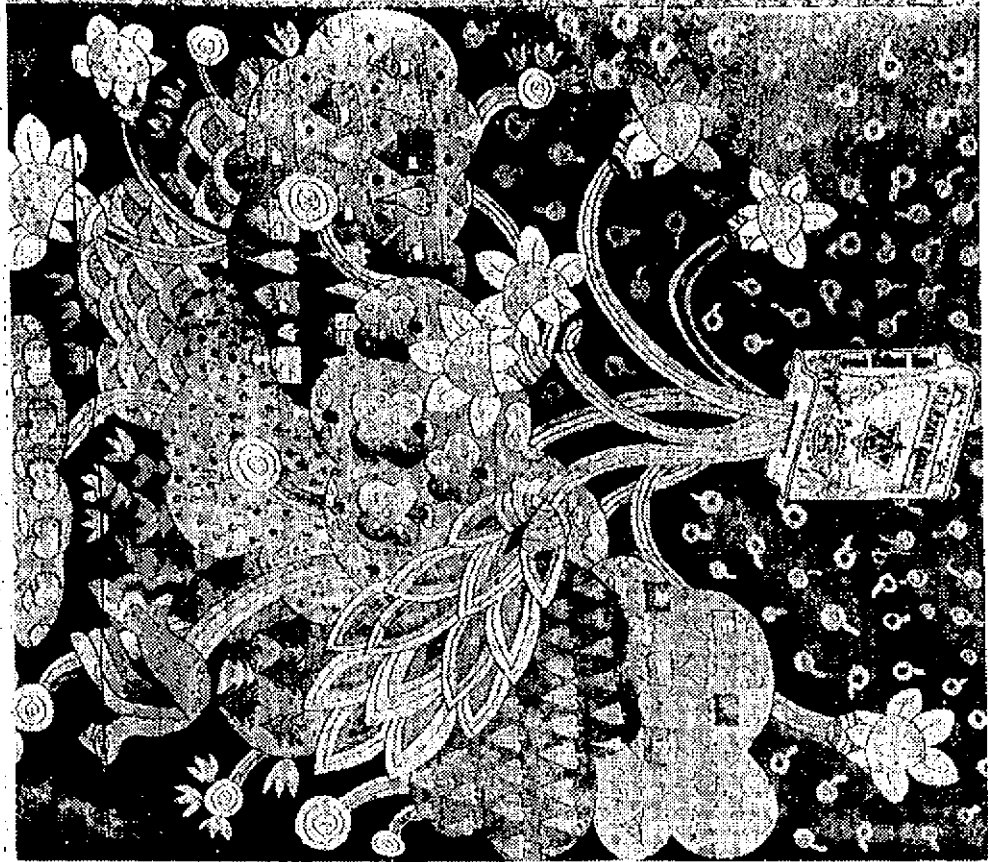
THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer
10:45 A.M.
"WHAT IS IN BY HAND?"
6:00 P.M.
"SPIRITUAL HEALTH"

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Rayland, Min., Roger Beard, Christ Ed., Patricia Demistion, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor



Symbols of historic years
The centerfold from the new Jewish National Fund booklet describing its 75-year history shows the cornucopia of results which started with a blue and white box used from the Fund's inception in 1901.

Symbolically show are the afforestation, farm settlement and fruitfulness of the land because of reclamation. The booklet is available from the JNF's regional office in Los Angeles.

Church leaders speak out Hays' behavior assailed for lapse of principles

NEW YORK (AP) — Church leaders see the Capitol Hill sex scandal not just in terms of private behavior but as reflecting a general lapse in principles of fidelity affecting modern society.

The two spheres — public and personal conduct — are interconnected and follow parallel tendencies, several theologians and religious officials said this week when questioned about the matter.

"Public and private morality — two aspects of the same thing — have collapsed in on each other," said the Rev. Eugene Kennedy, a noted Roman Catholic priest-psychologist of Chicago's Loyola University.

"Both America and Wayne Hays are in trouble because two virtues thought to be old-fashioned — fidelity and commitment — are abiding truths instead. We write our moral signatures in the way we live with each other."

The quality of those relationships, whether between man and woman, between a person and his associates or between elected officials and their constituents, all depend identically on the condition of character, the church thinkers said.

"They don't buy the common assertion that only voting records of public officials count, and not

personal dealings with others.

"Disclosures of this sort of activity undercut a just political order from Watergate to breakdowns in social stability," said the Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

"It shows the need for persons with convictions to assert those principles and calls for leadership both skilled in the political process and also in setting ideals for the citizenry in personal life."

The Rev. Dr. Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, said he did not want to "cast as much as a pebble, much less a stone, at any sinner" — which includes everyone — but he added:

"We must not wink at the utterly reprehensible immorality being manifest by the current revelation of sex scandals and skulduggery in high places."

He quoted St. Augustine as saying the Roman Empire "perished for want of order in the soul," and added: "This manifestation of want of order in the soul of individuals and of the nation is a sinister and terrible thing."

Sister Elizabeth Thomas of Los Angeles, director of the National Sisters' Communications Service, said the "situation is another reminder that there is something wrong in a political system that allows some people — too often white sexist middle-class males — to have unchecked power without accountability."

Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), said the disclosures reflect "an attitude of indifference toward serious acts of wrongdoing."

"This nation can be no

Prison baptisms Special tank used in ritual

When prisons were designed and built they included the usual essentials — cells, firmly locking metal doors and high walls.

But to some persons, one element was left out of the blueprints — a facility for total-immersion baptism. Consequently, prison chaplains were poorly equipped to minister to fundamentalists who believe immersion is the only legitimate kind of baptism.

In the past, prisoners were baptized in bathtubs, horse troughs or anything else large enough to submerge a man, or taken to facilities in town. Because prison officials frown upon taking a prisoner outside the walls, many inmates simply had to wait until

GOINGS ON

A concert and film featuring the Phoenix Sunshine band will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Huntington Beach High School Gymnasium. The Christian-oriented sport film, "A Sports Odyssey" will also be shown and is the 1975 Gold Medal winner at the Virgin Island International Film Festival.

"Christians Behind Bars," a Wurmbrand film about life in a Communist prison camp will be shown 2:45 p.m. Sunday at Christians in Action, 350 E. Market St., North Long Beach.

A ground breaking service for the new Educational Unit with offices and Chapel will be held 11:20 a.m. Sunday following morning worship at the First Christian Church of Lakewood, 6236 N. Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

A five-day plan to stop smoking will be offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Philadelphia Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. Dr. Ronald E. Lightbourne will discuss the psychological aspects of smoking and T.R. Neslund will speak on the psychological aspects of smoking. The course is free.

The First Congregational Church of Long Beach is sponsoring its 7th Annual Summer Day Camp beginning June 21 through Aug. 13. The camp will be held 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Free breakfast and lunch will be served to eligible children. Registration will be held 8:30 a.m. June 21 at 241 Cedar Ave. Additional information may be obtained by calling the church office.

Rev. and Mrs. Claire Martin-Foresquare missionaries to Colombia, South America, will be guest speakers in the El Dorado Foresquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Rd. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"In God We Trust," a film that re-examines our nation's Christian heritage, will be shown Sunday night at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach.

Members of the 6th and 7th Wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene at the Valley View Ward Building, 12160 Valley View Ave., Garden Grove on Monday for a special celebration of Flag Day.

The Blessed Sacrament Parish will hold their Bicentennial Parish Festival June 18, 19 and 20. Featured will be games, rides and homemade American and Spanish food. Admission is free. The church is located at 14072 Olive St., Westminster.

Arabic, Russian, Greek and Romanian food and international pastries will be featured at St. Luke's Orthodox Church International Festival to be held beginning 12 noon June 27. Russian folk dancing and Middle-Eastern dancing will be held on the church grounds at 13261 Dunklee Ave., Garden Grove. Festivities will also include games for children and strolling musicians.

Rev. Stanley L. Vugteveen, minister of Family Life and Nurture at Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount, will represent his church at the 170th General Synod of the Reformed Church in America June 14-18 at Fairleigh Dickinson University, in New Jersey.



Ordained
Karl M. Meeks, the son of Loa Meeks of Lakewood, will be ordained into the Holy Ministry of the American Lutheran Church. A graduate of Lakewood High School, he attended Lutheran College and Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. The service will be held 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lakewood. Karl's brother, Rev. Thomas Meeks, will preach.

God at the beginning of time, created heaven and earth. Earth was still an empty waste, and darkness hung over the deep; but already, over its waters, stirred the breath of God.

Hispanic fund
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund has launched a national drive for financial aid for Spanish-speaking students. The organization which is headed by Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio, Tex., plans to distribute up to \$150,000 to some of 400 students already identified as Hispanic doctoral candidates by the beginning of the fall school in higher education.

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry
SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.
MOORE FAMILY SINGERS
(Mrs. Moore is Nancy Harmon's sister)

BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIPPERS 11:00 A.M.
(Pastor Speaking)
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
(Bible Study)

Nursery Care
Pastor L.L. Shipley

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"GAY AND IN GOD'S IMAGE?"
Pastor Richard Morton

UNITED METHODIST
(IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA)
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Español, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 10th & Central Rev. Lindy Lorenzo, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity Dunbar on So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ludgwood
Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Hillview Blvd. Dr. Donald I. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:00 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Merle Schuman
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Single Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Baby Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M. Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael Swartz

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Annapolis
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nuzziato, Rev. Paul Ebreka

SPIRITUAL ADVANCE WEEK
JUNE 13-20, 1976

Rev. Wickramaratne will be ministering nightly, Monday through Friday.
June 14-18 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning, June 20 10:45 a.m.

* Prayer for the sick
* Prayer for Holy Spirit baptism
* Messages on victory over Satan's power

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PRACTICAL PRAYER

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Every week at our Christian Science Wednesday evening meetings, people tell how such prayer has helped meet their needs. You're welcome to come and hear — this or any Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church, 440 Elm Ave. 11 A.M.
Second Church, Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 A.M.
Third Church, 3000 East 3rd St. 11 A.M.
Fourth Church, 201 E. Market St. 10 A.M.
Fifth Church, 5871 Naples Plaza 10 A.M.
Sixth Church, 3401 Studebaker Rd. 10 A.M.

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2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach 597-2411
INVITES YOU TO SERVICES
9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE:
"So What Else is New?"
6:30 P.M. MUSIC & BIBLE MESSAGE
BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
Dr. J. Richard Chase, Biola College
WED. 7:15 P.M. ADULT STUDY FELLOWSHIP
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-4941
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
2:30 P.M. FRIDAY
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burckham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Through Music Sunday
"A LOOK IN A BICENTENNIAL MIRROR"
Church School: Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING
8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"HOMESICKNESS"
HUGH TINER SPEAKING
6:00 P.M.
"A MAN WHO DISCOVERED GOD"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
"THE HOME OF THE SPIRIT"
EVENING:
"LOVE WORKS!"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study



New plane for Boeing

The YC-14, Boeing's short takeoff and landing plane, is towed from a Seattle

factory Friday for tests. Boeing built the plane in response to Air Force demand.

—AP Wirephoto

'Doctors, dollars not enough'

Child-health care scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Children's Defense Fund charged in a new report Friday that inadequate health care for American children has become "a national scandal."

"We know a lot about child health, yet American children are nowhere near as healthy as they could be. Good health is not distributed equitably among the nation's children," said the report entitled "Doctors and Dollars Are Not Enough."

The nonprofit organization, formed in 1973 to serve as an advocate for children, said that more money and more doctors are not nearly as important as providing programs offering "warm, sensitive, comprehensive, high-quality health services to children and families at a cost that is reasonable and predict-

able." "One of the most startling findings in surveying health-care costs over the past decade," the report said, "is that it is precisely those programs which have alleviated problems of access and provided comprehensive services which have also dealt successfully with escalating costs."

"While Medicaid costs have risen, often steeply, the costs of programs providing services in comprehensive, organized settings have been lower and relatively steady for adults," it said. "They have gone down for children."

In addition to state Medicaid cutbacks, the report said that a number of federally funded projects for children and youth and neighborhood health centers are experiencing cutbacks from reduced

grants or grants that do not take inflation into account.

In one New York community, for example, the children and youth project has received the same amount of money for four years, but the hospital has recently unionized, nonsupervisory salaries climbed 20 to 30 per cent, overhead costs have increased and the number of persons on the payroll was cut 15 per cent a year ago.

In a Midwestern city, the budget is the same this year as last, and a new dental clinic can't be opened because there isn't enough staff.

Arguing that comprehensive child health centers can reduce costs, the report said that the average cost per child seen in 59 children and youth projects in 28 states decreased between 1968 and 1972, from \$201 to \$125, because of routine preventive care and followup treatments.

Yet, under the present

system, it said, the United States ranks 15th worldwide in infant mortality rates and, after infancy, minority children aged 1 to 4 years die at a rate 70 per cent higher than white children.

"The statistics are a national scandal," the report said.

"We have made amazing progress in this country, showing how child health services can be improved," said Marian Wright Edelman, director of the Children's Defense Fund.

"Let us not turn our backs on what we have learned, for that means turning our backs on millions of children with unmet health needs," she said. "Universal entitlement to basic, primary health services should be a funded fact. We must end the policies and trade-offs that assume some children are expendable and can go without the benefits of quality health care."

USDA explains new mechanical deboning

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The government has NOT approved bone chips in your hot dogs, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said Friday.

What is getting into your sausages is "mechanically deboned meat" which can contain up to 1

per cent of finely ground bone, they said.

It has been permitted since last July, and is part of permanent new rules expected to be given the final OK about October.

GOVERNMENT experts said at a news conference you can't see, taste or feel the bone in the hot dogs, baloney or other sausage.

Besides, they said the calcium in it is good for you. And tests so far show the lead and fluorine in bone won't hurt you.

Furthermore, the new mechanical deboning machinery can add a billion pounds of meat a year to the supply.

The machines take the meat off of small, odd-shaped bones like neck bones, which are too hard to trim by hand. The machines can get up to 16 pounds more meat from a beef carcass and up to 4 pounds more from a pork carcass.

Harry Mussman, associate administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the extra meat could lower some sausage prices, and can help feed the world.

Mussman and Irwin Fried, an official of the meat and poultry inspection program, held the news conference to knock down published news stories that said the department had approved bone chips in hot dogs.

"IT'S NOT that we're here pushing mechanically deboned meat," Mussman said. "It's simply that we're saying there are ways of doing things more efficiently than we have in the past."

Concorde noise study at U.S. airport inconclusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Concorde supersonic jetliner produced takeoff noise levels in its first week of operation that ranged from slightly less than the loudest conventional jet in use to more than twice as loud, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

The aircraft produced noise levels on landing that ranged from half as loud as the loudest conventional jet to about 20 per cent louder, the agency said.

The agency noted the data collected at Dulles International Airport, outside Washington, was so limited that no conclusions could be accurately drawn. It plans to continue monitoring the aircraft and will release a report each month on its findings.

However, it noted the noise was close to the levels predicted by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. when

he agreed to let the British-French plane fly into two U.S. airports for up to 16 months.

Service to the second airport — New York's John F. Kennedy Airport — has not yet started.

The FAA released its first detailed study of Concorde noise levels shortly after FAA Administrator John McLucas told Fairfax County, Va., officials that the agency would not comply with a county noise ordinance that would ban the Concorde from landing at Dulles, partially located in the county.

McLucas told Fairfax County that the county's new noise regulation had no effect on the federal government's decision to allow Concorde operations at Dulles.

The FAA decision cleared the way for Fairfax County to file suit against the federal government. The county originally had threatened to bring charges against Air

France and British Airways for violating the county noise ordinance but decided last week to sue the government if it refused to drop its approval of Concorde operations at Dulles.

The noise measurements released by the FAA covered six takeoffs and landing at Dulles. They showed the noise produced by the Concorde on takeoff ranged from 125 effective perceived noise decibels (EPNdBs) to a low of 111.2 decibels when measured about four miles from the takeoff point as the plane passed overhead.

On landing, the Concorde produced noise ranging from a high of 120.6 decibels to a low of 109.6, the agency said.

In contrast, a Boeing 707-300 jetliner, one of the noisiest airplanes in the U.S. fleet, produces 113 decibels on takeoff and 118

decibels on landing, the FAA said.

An increase of 10 decibels on the EPNdB scale represents a doubling of loudness.

The FAA said it received 47 complaints and 11 favorable comments about Concorde noise in the first week of operation from residents of the area. Twenty of the complaints came on the two days the planes made their inaugural landings and takeoffs at Dulles.

The agency also released preliminary data that indicated the Concorde produced more vibration in houses under its flight path than did conventional planes. But is also reported that operating a vacuum cleaner produced more vibration than did the Concorde.

Plan designed to recover Civil War ironclad Monitor

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Engineers, marine archaeologists and naval historians have designed a six-phase plan to recover the Civil War ironclad Monitor from its resting place 220 feet under water off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Robert E. Sheridan, a University of Delaware oceanographer, left here Wednesday to study the site where the Monitor sank in a gale less than 10 months after dueling the Confederate ironclad Merrimack at Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862. The battle, generally considered a draw, marked the end of wooden battle-

ships.

The Merrimack was towed to shore and later scuttled to prevent it from being captured by the enemy. It has not been located.

Several private companies have made proposals to aid in the recovery of the Monitor, according to John G. Newton, director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation in Beaufort, N.C.

One proposal would use the Glomar Explorer, which he termed "the most sophisticated lifting vessel in the world."

The Glomar Explorer was used by the Central Intelligence Agency to raise part of a Soviet submarine from the bed in the Pacific Ocean in 1974. It is owned by the late Howard Hughes' Summa Corp.

years ago 16 miles southwest of Cape Hatteras.

The wreckage of the ship — lying upside down on hard sand — has been photographed with underwater cameras, but samples show fragments and parts are buried around it, Sheridan said.

It must be determined if the hull of the ship is rigid enough to withstand the strain before trying to lift it, Newton said.

Classified Ad Launches Boat Sale

When Paul Carhart of 16222 Monterey Lane, Huntington Beach, decided to sell his 12-foot boat and Evinrude engine he turned to an independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. The ad drew plenty of callers and Carhart was able to find a buyer to take both items, instead of having to sell them separately.

Selling, renting, hiring? Depend on IPT Classifieds to do the job quickly and economically. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

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They'll love you for it!

MEDICATED SHAMPOO for Dogs. Removes scales, crusts & excess oil as it cleans! Leaves coat odor-free & shiny!

4 oz. **1.69**

USDA explains new mechanical deboning

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Five admit grain grading conspiracy

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Five grain inspectors pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in U.S. District Court here Friday in connection with a widespread multimillion dollar grain export scandal.

The men entered pleas to the charge of conspiracy to violate the federal grain-standards act. Charges of bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government were dismissed by Judge E. Gordon West.

FBI agent Robert J. Isakson, in outlining the government's case, testified that the men told him the state agency they worked for, the Greater Baton Rouge Port Commission, knew about bribery and other corruption at the Cargill Inc. grain elevator and did nothing to stop it.

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7-part series starts Sunday in

southland life/style

Frank Sinatra: The Making of the Man

From his childhood days through the crooning years on to his retirement and his return. The myths surrounding Francis Albert Sinatra are legion. The magic is legend.

Starting Sunday in Southland Life/Style, columnist Earl Wilson separates fact from fiction in the controversial life of O. Blue Eyes. Don't miss this seven-part excerpt from Wilson's new book, Sinatra: An Unauthorized Biography... every day next week in your Independent Press-Telegram.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (Inds.) High Low Close Chg					Net					Sales (Inds.) High Low Close Chg					Net					Sales (Inds.) High Low Close Chg					Net					Sales (Inds.) High Low Close Chg					Net					
A					D					J					K					L					M					N					O					
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
AAI Co. 22	10	7	9	8	1/2	102	104	105	1/2	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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14.41 points

Biggest gain in 7 weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up its biggest gain in more than seven weeks Friday in a surge of optimism over the outlook for interest rates and the economic recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 14.41 to 978.80 for its best daily showing since it took a 15.35 jump on April 20.

For the week the average rose 14.90 points to break a string of six weekly declines.

Gainers outdistanced losers by better than a 5-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume set its fastest pace in more than three weeks, totaling 19.47 million shares against 16.10 million on Thursday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, came to 22.87 million shares a day, up from 22.5 million of the close in New York.

A good many Wall Streeters came to work braced for a bit of a sell-off on the theory that investors might have been disappointed by the \$1 billion increase in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve at the close Thursday.

A bulge in the money supply this spring has prompted the Fed to tighten credit somewhat, pushing interest rates upward.

But investors evidently still were encouraged by stabilizing trend over the past several days in rates in both the bond and short-term money markets.

And that optimism was reinforced Friday morning when New York Citibank held its prime lending rate unchanged at 7 1/4 per cent after posting a quarter-point increase two previous Fridays.

Another influence working in the market's favor was the bright forecast of the economy issued by the White House in a mid-year report on Thursday.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 1.14 to 100.92, and the NYSE composite index of all listed common stocks gained .68 to 53.73.

Steel issues were generally strong as the government Council on Wage and

Price Stability concluded that recent price increases in the industry appeared justified by costs.

U.S. Steel gained 2 points, Bethlehem Steel 1

and Republic Steel added a fraction.

Levi-Strauss was up more than 3 points on word of the company's plans for a 2-for-1 stock

split and a dividend increase.

One notable laggard was Superscope, the home electronics concern, which tumbled more than 5 points. The company estimated lower quarterly earnings.

American Airlines, the day's most active issue, added a fraction in a 212,000-share block trade.

The American Stock Exchange market-value index rose 1.03 to 102.77.

On the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 87.71, up .40.

Cal Fed opens new H.B. office

California Federal Savings and Loan Association opened its new office in Huntington Beach this week, it was announced by Robert R. Dockson, president and chief executive officer.

The office is at 15865 Gothard St. in the heart of the Huntington Center complex, a 1.6-million-square-foot commercial development. It includes the 850,000-square-foot Huntington Shopping Center.

Dockson also announced the appointment of John A. June as manager of the new branch.

June comes to the Huntington Beach post with 23 years experience in the finance industry, including five with California Federal.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

PLATFORM

(Continued from Page A-1)

years in Congress and on the stump. There is no explicit call for cuts in defense spending and no specific opposition to weapons like the B-1 bomber.

Indeed, the draft charges that "the hallmarks of the Nixon-Ford administration's defense policy... have been stagnation and vulnerability... Our strategic nuclear forces should be structured to ensure their ability to deter nuclear war and survive nuclear attack."

"Since successful nuclear deterrence is the single most important task of our armed forces, we must have whatever forces are needed to this end. Our guide cannot be to have only that which is barely enough..."

The draft calls for economy in the defense budget and adds that "a large defense budget should not become a badge of national pride or prestige."

It also challenges the need for weapons systems "which have only symbolic or prestige value or which themselves contribute to nuclear instability."

On U.S.-Soviet relations, the draft charges that Russian actions "continue to pose severe threats to world peace and stability." And it condemns "the continued USSR military occupation of many Eastern European countries" as "a monument to their oppression of the peoples of those nations, an oppression we do not accept and are committed to oppose..."

The draft calls for a much more cautious approach to detente and criticizes the Nixon-Ford administration for "giving the Soviet Union concessionary credits, prompting trade increases... and even placing major U.S. energy investments in pawn to Soviet Union policy."

The draft favors closer relations with the Soviets, but adds that "our watchwords should be tough bargaining and concrete benefits for the U.S.... Our

allies and friends come first."

Despite the harder line towards the Soviets, the draft calls for diplomatic relations with Communist China, Vietnam, Angola, and perhaps Cuba. And it calls for "a recognition that we need not seek to control events everywhere."

Much of the tough language was suggested by aides to Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, a Carter rival in the primaries.

In an effort to obtain Jackson's support earlier this week, Carter agreed to the wording of the draft, although his aides softened it somewhat.

In coming days, however, it is expected that more liberal Democrats, representing other primary candidates, such as Arizona Congressman Morris Udall, will make an effort to soften the tone and include calls for defense budget cuts. Carter's top issue man, Stuart Eizenstat, indicated that Carter would probably yield to some of the liberal demands.

Rep. Bella Abzug, a Udall delegate, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Jackson man, are both on the platform committee and are rivals for the U. S. Senate in New York. They could lead the battle over defense and foreign policies and put the Carter forces in the middle.

Similarly, liberals and more conservative Democrats could explode over other parts of the draft platform. Under Carter's leadership, the draft calls for national health insurance, but fails to endorse the concept, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, of a publicly financed program. A spokesman for Udall said his delegates on the platform committee would insist on that point.

On another subject, the draft calls for more competition in the oil industry. But Carter resisted language, which some liberals are prepared to demand, proposing the breakup of the oil industry giants.

YANK TRIAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

regime in black berets and jungle fatigues sat behind the defendants in court, poking them when they tried to converse or slouched in their chairs.

The defendants were all captured in the closing days of the war that followed Angola's independence from Portugal. In addition to Acker and Gearhart, they include 10 Britons and Argentine-born Gustavo Marcelo Grillo, 27, from Tom's River, N.J.

Most of the defendants sat on small stools in a makeshift dock at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

A separate section of the 139-count indictment charged Gearhart with "commanding a combat section," laying minefields and helping direct the defense of Sao Salvador, headquarters of the National Front (FNLA), a pro-Western guerrilla organization in the Angolan conflict.

ACKER WAS ACCUSED of "collaborating in the recruitment of mercenaries" by appearing on U.S. television interviews.

Prosecutor Rui Monteiro stressed the lack of British efforts to prevent use of London's Heathrow airport by mercenaries like the 13 defendants, all of whom were captured near the end of the war.

The government was apparently preparing to charge Britain with complicity in recruitment of mercenaries.

Britain asked Angolan authorities to suspend the trial briefly to permit two attorneys headed for Luanda to confer with their clients. The attorneys were expected to arrive in Luanda today.

'ORDERED TO BED'

(Continued from Page A-1)

buildings, and they worked together frequently in those capacities, Gravel said.

Earlier charges by Miss Ray, against Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, have led to the convening of a grand jury to look into her charges. Her statements to federal investigators are covered by laws that make it a crime for her to make false statements to them.

According to the publisher, Miss Ray's book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," is a novel in which living characters have been given apocryphal but revealing names.

Miss Ray, 33, was dismissed by Hays after she said he had placed her in a \$14,000-a-year Capitol Hill job to obtain her services as his mistress, and that she had never performed any work in exchange for her salary.

Mrs. Gardner, who is 28, resigned last March from her \$25,800 job with Rep. John Young because, she said, she was given little meaningful work by the 59-year-old Texas Democrat, who wanted her to remain sexually available to him.

In a recent telephone conversation with Young, which Mrs. Gardner recorded, the incident involving Miss Ray and Gravel was brought up, and the Texas congressman asked Mrs. Gardner whether she had been "an actual witness" to it.

"I was," Mrs. Gardner replied. "The cabin was open, I was sitting there drinking, I saw."

The Justice Department, which

reportedly has expressed no interest in Miss Ray's otherwise innocuous personal relationships with members of Congress, is reported to be investigating the possibility that this incident may come under a bribery statute that covers the offer of a thing of value for an official act.

Gray, who now operates a public relations concern here, is expected to appear next week before a federal grand jury investigating Miss Ray's charges against Hays.

The Ohio Democrat was reported to be resting comfortably Friday in a hospital in Barnesville, Ohio, after he became comatose Thursday night from an overdose of a sleeping medicine.

House Democratic leaders, who had previously secured Hays's resignation as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, postponed an attempt to unseat the Ohio Democrat from the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee.

In her novel, Miss Ray, whom Mrs. Gardner said she had known for some years but had not seen recently, said that her employer ("Mr. Bright," a lobbyist) directed her to "go on upstairs" with the Senator after the two couples had arrived at the houseboat.

Miss Ray wrote in the book that her employer later showed her legislation pending in the Senate, saying, "This is what I am going to get passed in the Senate tomorrow."



HELICOPTER crash survivor Ronald Corbin lies critically injured in Griffith Park Friday, watched by two park rangers. The copter, belonging to the Los Angeles

Police Dept., was on a training flight over the park. Corbin's companion in the copter, identified as Jeffrey Lindenberg, was killed when the copter crashed.

—AP Wirephoto

L.A. copter crash kills 1

Associated Press

A Los Angeles police helicopter on a training flight crashed into a hill in Griffith Park and burned Friday afternoon, killing one officer and critically burning another.

Witnesses said the Bell Model G helicopter had been skimming low over the hill as if searching for something when it disappeared over the crest and went down.

"I heard the engine making a different noise; then I

HEALTH CUTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Beach, where County Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford has recommended closing down El Cerrito Health Center for a saving of \$1.1 million as well as canceling inpatient services at Long Beach General.

Under the latter proposal Long Beach General would be converted to an ambulatory-care center for a projected saving of \$5.5 million and deletion of 398 positions.

At one point in the hearing, Hahn and Ward indicated that some of the wrath unleashed against the board should be directed at Gov. Brown on grounds that a good deal of the county's health-financing problem stemmed from the state's underfunding of programs such as Medi-Cal.

Hahn said the county's projected \$38 million deficiency in the health-care budget could be made up by some of the state's projected \$550 million surplus.

AT FIRST THE SUGGESTION was hailed with boos and shouts that the board was "passing the buck." However, the mood turned to applause when Ward announced he was leaving the room immediately in an effort to call Brown and make him aware of the protesters' feelings.

Later he said he was not able to reach the governor in Sacramento but said efforts would continue to be made to see if the governor would meet with the protesters.

Bill Robertson, head of the AFL-CIO County Federation of Labor, said his group was willing to throw its weight behind the drive urging Brown to make money available for restoration of the cutbacks.

Mrs. Elinor Glenn, general manager of county employees' Local 434, told supervisors her group first wanted action from the board to stop any reductions or layoffs, adding, "After that we'll get together to deal with the governor and the Legislature."

Dr. Elton Blum, Long Beach city health officer, told the board that closure of inpatient services at Long Beach General would "seriously impair the efficiency of the city's successful alcoholism-rehabilitation program."

He said some 120 drug users per year from the Long Beach area would be "lost to treatment" if the board decided to close drug detoxification beds at Rancho as recommended.

He pointed out there are nearly 2,500 patients a month attending the El Cerrito clinic and that the city would not be able to absorb that load if El Cerrito were shut down.

Mrs. Exner underworld link bared

SAN DIEGO (AP) — FBI reports released at the demand of Mrs. Judith Exner, who has said she carried on "a relationship" with the late President John F. Kennedy, link her definitely with underworld figures, a U.S. attorney said Friday.

But the names of others, including that of a congressman, are deleted from the reports released by a court order.

Mrs. Exner filed suit Feb. 6 to gain access to the FBI files for help in writing her memoirs.

The files, which appeared to have been sharply edited, were released in response to an order by U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Schwartz. The FBI fought to keep the files secret but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld Schwartz's order.

COASTAL BILL

(Continued from Page A-1)

would strengthen the bill's public access provisions and insure that low-income Californians had a chance to live near the shoreline.

Without those provisions, he said in an interview, the coast could become a "playground for the wealthy."

"Most people thought that by passing Prop. 20 there would be no more private homes built along the coast," he said. "My amendments were much softer than that."

"My amendments just said there should be dedication of land (for access) where there is no access at all. The other said there should be the same proportion of low-cost housing after the bill passed as there was before it passed."

Joseph Bodovitz, executive secretary of the temporary commission that drew up the coastal plan, said the bill included adequate access provisions and stressed the need for low-income housing along the coast.

"There's an existing law which requires public access in coastal subdivisions," he said. "The Beilenson bill reinforces that."

The first Roberti amendment would have required the owner of an unspecified size coastal lot to turn over a certain portion of the land for public access when he obtained a building permit.

The second one would require a developer to replace any low-income housing he tore down if similar housing was not available in the immediate area.

Beilenson said he didn't know what his next move would be, although he said it was possible to amend his bill into another measure or to urge the governor to call a special session.

"I just have not thought about (what to do next)," he said. "I am extremely tired, discouraged and distressed."

He predicted that unless the Legislature approved a tough coastal bill this year there "will be continued rampant destruction of the coast."

"I think it's tragic for the great majority of people in California," he added.

Under Senate rules, Friday was the last day the Finance Committee could act on bills this year.

TO ENACT the Beilenson bill, supporters would have to do one of three things:

—Have the rules waived.

—Amend the bill into another measure that has already gotten out of the fiscal committee in its house.

—Persuade Brown to call a special session.

The last two are regarded as the most likely procedures. Bill backers would follow, since the first one, even if successful, would only put the bill back before the Finance Committee again.

Calling a special session would allow supporters to reintroduce the Beilenson proposal and still enact it this year.

Besides Beilenson, those voting for the bill were Sens. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon; Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville; John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley; Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland; and Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento.

Opposing it were Sens. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach; Lou Cusanovich, R-Van Nuys; Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield; Howard Way, R-Exeter; and Roberti.

Sens. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, and Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, were absent.

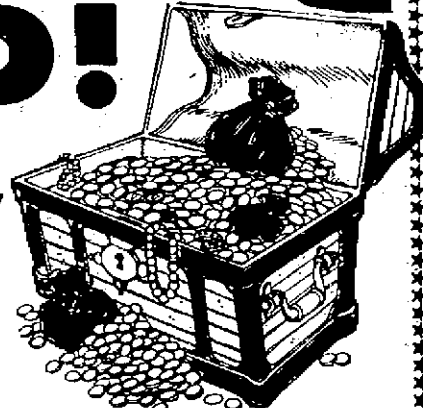
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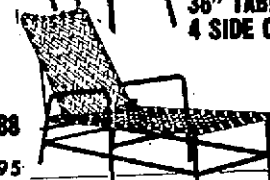
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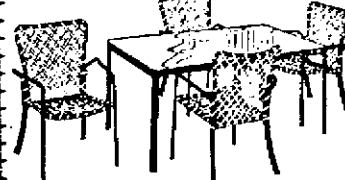
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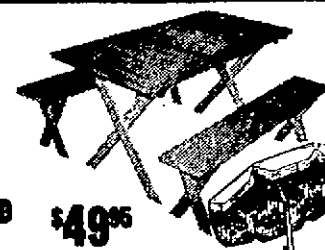
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Wilkins in top form

Discus series averages 227-2

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, June 12, 1976
Section B, Page B-1

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

On a sun-drenched Friday when man-mountain Mac Wilkins authored the greatest discus series in history, yet failed to rewrite his own world and American record, other notable performances in the National AAU track and field championships paled in comparison.

They included:
• Ron Laird smashing his

American standard in the 5,000-meter walk;

• Dwight Stones winning the high jump at 7-4/4 and then missing three times at a meet-record 7-5/4 while the moon climbed over the horizon;
• Rory Kotinek setting a world record for broken-armed high jumpers by soaring 7-2;
• Defending champion Don Baird taking his first attempt 5 hours, 44 minutes after the pole

vault trials began and world record holder Earl Bell watching the grass grow for 6:04 before he too required two tries to clear 17-1 and advance into today's finals;

• Steve Williams scratching from the sprints and in his absence the new favorite, James Gilkes, being upset in the 200 by junior college sensation Millard Hampton;
• Karen Seidler surpassing her meet record by heaving the women's shot 54-4 in the preliminaries and...

• Larry Hart winning the hammer throw with an all-time best of 225-10 but still failing by only 6 1/2 inches of reaching the Olympic qualifying standard.

Wilkins' winning throw of 230-0—a mere 30 inches behind his global standard—was a Herculean effort considering that UCLA's Drake Stadium ranks well down the discus throwers' preferred list of wind tunnels.

"If this had been San Jose or Mt. SAC, Mac would have been over 240 today, no question," opined his Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach coach Tom Jennings. "There's no comparing the conditions."

"That's what makes today all the more remarkable because all his other long throws have been aided by the wind."

Wilkins, a bearded giant at 6-4, 260 pounds, borrowed a friend's discus to compete in the Long Beach Invitational this year and promptly "road-tested" it by hurling the platter off the course.

Friday he had AAU officials backed against the restraining fence and one throw cleared the wire barrier on one hop and slithered across the track. Later he revealed what he believes to be the secret to his amazing success.

"The discus I'm using is a prototype and not even in production. Of its 2,000 grams, 1,800 are in the rim," he explained. "Theoretically, this makes it rotate longer and smoother, like a gyroscope."

Wilkins, a crowd favorite, had the turnout of 5,780 at his command as he strung together marks of 225-2, 224-1, 228-0, 228-8, 230-0 and 228-11 for an incredible average of 227-2.

"The wind at San Jose when I threw 232-6 was about 30 miles per hour, which is what I like, but my 230 today was a better throw. I think I have the potential for 240 or even 245 feet, but I'm not concerned with specific figures."

"The main thing is getting a personal record for myself. If I get a world record, fine. I'm an emotional athlete and I liked the way the crowd got involved today."

"It's good for track and field and good for discus throwers. Track and field is a minor sport in the United States. We're supposed to win the Olympics every four years and then disappear."

LAIRD won't disappear, not after winning his sixth national title and shaving 29.5 seconds from his American record.

Neither will Stones, who registered his third AAU crown in four years after spending the week performing in a Las Vegas celebrity tennis tournament.

"Tennis is part of my training. It helps with timing and coordination," said the Long Beach State senior. "Besides, I worked out every morning at Nevada-Las Vegas."

America's leading gold medal contender said he had no intentions of trying to break his six-day-old world record of 7-7 but had hoped to eclipse Tom Wood's meet mark of 7-5 1/4.

"I had a problem going from grass to Tartan," he said of his approach to the crossbar.

In his last three meets, the runways had been entirely artificially surfaced.

(Continued B-3, Col. 1)



Rory and ready to go

In his first competition since suffering a broken right arm, Long Beach's Rory Kotinek cleared 7 feet, 2 inches Friday at

AAU championships at UCLA for sixth-place finish. Dwight Stones of Long Beach State cleared 7-4/4 to win event.

Sutton sets down Expos, fears exit

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Don Sutton won't come right out and say so, but he has the sneaking suspicion the Dodgers are still trying to deal him before the June 15 trading deadline.

He had just dispatched the Montreal Expos, 7-4, Friday night, with help from Charlie Hough—not to mention some notable contributions of the Expos' third baseman, Larry Parrish—and he was asked about his emotions for a game against the lowly Expos as opposed to, say, Cincinnati or Philadelphia.

"This was an emotional game

for me," he said. "I don't know, this might be my last game here. If so, I wanted it to be a good one."

"After all the things that have been written, I wanted this to be a good game, and it was. I was comfortable. I felt like I was back in a groove."

"But I want to say this: if I'm here another week, another year or 10 more years, I have no complaints. The fans are great and so is this ballpark."

What prompted Sutton's thinking on the trading issue is not known, and since the Dodgers aren't exactly blessed with pitching—the staff ERA of 3.86 ranks eighth in the National League at the moment—it's not likely he'll be going anywhere.

"We're still talking to several clubs but I don't expect us to do anything," Al Campanis said Friday evening in his latest briefing.

Sutton, back on the track after three successive setbacks, has now won his last two decisions—he's 6-6—and he has Steve Garvey and the Expos to thank.

Two costly errors by Parrish, the Expos' third baseman, enabled the Dodgers to jump out to a 5-1 lead in the first two innings against luckless Clay Kirby.

Garvey, batting .321 after collecting a triple, double and a single Friday night, drove in a run in the first inning and two more in the second. He now has 34 runs-batted-in for the year and his 77 hits tie him with the Reds' Pete Rose for the National League lead.

"It's good to see us capitalize and get some runs," Garvey said

after the victory, which kept the Dodgers four games behind the Reds in the West.

"I suppose we were a little flat in the series with the Phillies (losing three out of four) but I look for a good series against the Expos."

"We can't let the Reds get too far ahead. We have to maintain some consistency... win two out of three, three out of five, seven out of nine... 'cause a lot of things can happen."

Plenty happened the first two innings, and for Montreal it was all bad. The five runs were all unearned, thanks to Parrish.

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
The Olympiad—KCET (28), 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Golf—Kemper Open, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
Tennis—French Open, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Daytona Motorcross, National AAU Boxing, KNXT (2), 6 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—National AAU track and field, U.S. Open preview, Frazier-Foran weigh-in, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Soccer—New York vs. Portland (tape), KJH (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC (11 a.m.); Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 7 p.m.
Soccer—Aztecs vs. Vancouver, KPMP-FM (93.5) and KWKW-AM, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Marathon—Palo Verde Marathon, start at Rolling Hills High, 8 a.m.
Auto racing—Riverside 500, practice and qualifying, Riverside Raceway, 9 a.m.; Spring cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Late model, hobby, mini and street stocks, Orange Snow Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Limited and street stocks, Speedway 605, 7:30 p.m.
Track—National AAU championships, UCLA, 11:30 a.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.
Softball—Will Rogers State Park, 2 p.m.
Softball—PCL—Orange County Cobras at Signal Hill, Spud Field, 6 p.m.; Orange Eagles at Gagnon Stars, Mayfair Park, 6:30 p.m.; South Gate at Glena Miller, Dominguez Park, 7 p.m.; Lakewood Truckers at Gordon N' Mills, Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.; Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.
Soccer—L.A. Aztecs vs. Vancouver, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball—Los Angeles vs. Phoenix, Cal State Northridge, 8 p.m.

Orr: Wirtz's new golden boy?

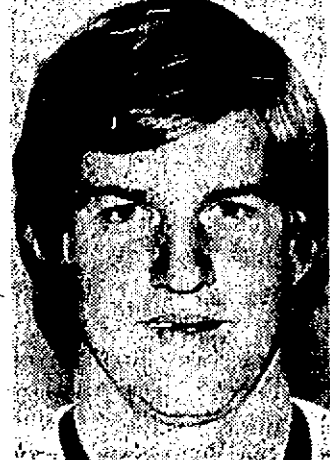
By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

NEW YORK—News item: Black Hawks Sign Bobby Orr.

In a time of mind-boggling contracts for athletes, this has to be the most dizzying agreement of all. Here is a hockey player whose agent is stronger than his legs.

Bobby Orr has had five knee operations and is ducking a sixth. The inside of his knee makes Joe Namath's look like solid structural steel. And yet his agent has succeeded in getting him \$3 million for the next five years, give or take a million; give or take a year.

The agent, Alan Eagleson, says that his client is entitled to be paid whether he ever again is able to lace on a pair of skates. "But," adds Eagleson, "he's too honest a man to take money under false pretenses." Whatever that means.



BOBBY ORR
\$3 million, whether or not

Says Tommy Ivan of the Hawks: "If he doesn't play, we still have to pay."

Somewhere in the blur of quotable vagaries is a hidden meaning. It would appear that Bobby Orr, if he is unable to play hockey, would perform other duties to earn his pay.

Three million dollars worth of speeches and banquets and boys' clubs?

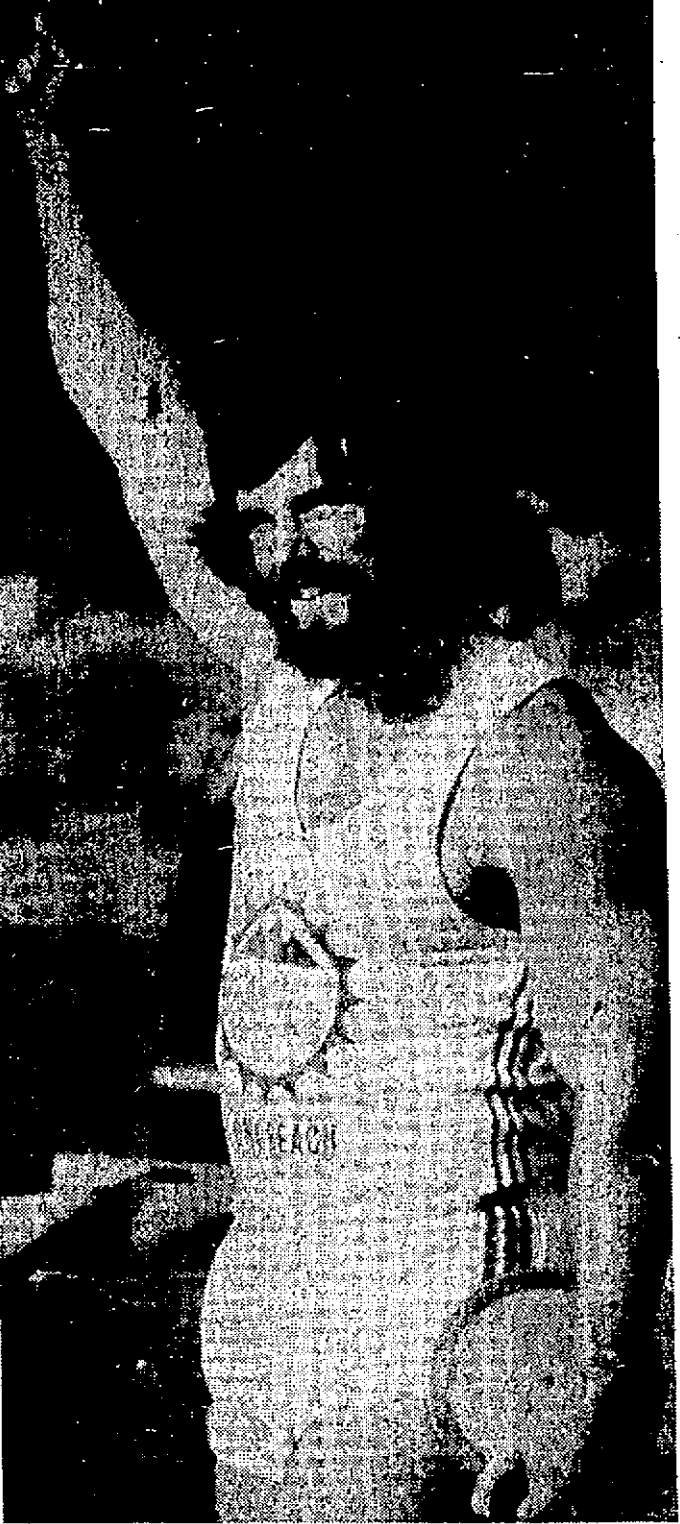
The Black Hawks are owned by the Wirtz family. Bill is nominal head of the hockey team, but it is the old man, Arthur Wirtz, who runs the entertainment empire. It has been his lifetime policy to be associated with a Golden Boy—or gal.

Years ago, his superstar was Sonja Henie. Later came Bobby Hull. When Hull left for the WHA, a void was created. Arthur Wirtz evi-

dently has decided to fill the void with Bobby Orr. It is a self-indulgence regardless of cost, regardless of risk.

A rich person in his twilight years will do something like that. Mrs. Payson did it when she acquired the shell of Willie Mays. The only explanation I can see is that Arthur Wirtz is doing the same thing. It gratifies a whim, a longing. Money becomes secondary.

Otherwise, the Orr-Hawk agreement would be a performance contract. There has to be an escape clause for the Hawks to crawl through if they wind up with a one-legged hockey player; some legal protection beyond Bobby Orr's recognized code of ethics, as described so impressively by agent Eagleson that "Bobby would not take money under false pretenses."



Big Mac

Mac Wilkins already has world discus record at 232 feet, 6 inches. Friday the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach athlete won his second AAU title at UCLA's Drake Stadium with effort of 230-0 and had greatest series in history of the event, averaging 227-2 for six throws.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Rain plays joke on Ryan, Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

DETROIT—It was Polish-American night in Detroit Friday and the way the Angels lost in the ninth inning... well, it was a joke.

Only nobody in the visiting clubhouse was laughing.

Two scratch hits that never left the infield coupled with two throwing error were enough to enable the Detroit Tigers to escape with a 4-3 victory.

Despite the disheartening defeat, there was room for encouragement for Angel followers.

Nolan Ryan may be on the way back.

Before he was betrayed by two

rain delays totalling 55 minutes in the fourth inning, Ryan gave out with an overpowering performance—one which he personally rated his best of the season, both in terms of velocity and rhythm.

And it's not often that Ryan raves about himself—even when he's throwing no-hitters and striking out hitters by the bushel.

"I think I'm making progress," Ryan said in the aftermath of a five-inning stint in which he fanned nine and walked four.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

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Leads Riverside 400 Sunday

Pearson gains pole

RIVERSIDE (Special)—David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., riding the crest of his most successful NASCAR stock car racing season since he was champion in 1969, qualified on the pole a full second faster than the field Friday for Sunday's Riverside 400.

Pearson set a record of 111.437 mph in the Wood Brothers Mercury, shattering the mark of 110.753 set last year by Bobby Allison in a Matador.

Allison will fill the outside spot on the first row of the \$124,925 race in his Mercury with a qualifying

average speed of 110.095 mph.

"Disc brakes made the difference," Pearson said after he climbed out of his car following the qualification run around the 2.62-mile, eight-turn course in 1 minute 24.639 seconds.

"I had them in January, but I wasn't used to them. Now I am and I can go into the corners a lot deeper. It was the brakes, and I think I put a couple of good laps together, too."

A full second per lap slower at 1:25.671 was Allison of Hueytown, Ala., but the surprises in qualifying were farther back in the

15-car field set in the first day of time trials.

Benny Parsons of Elberbe, N.C., qualified third in a '75 Chevrolet at 109.886 mph and a surprisingly smooth Buddy Baker was fourth in a '76 Torino at 109.575 m.p.h.

Richard Petty, four-time Riverside winner from Level Cross, N.C., will start the race on the inside of the fourth row in his '74 Dodge behind Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills, Calif., and Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C.

Buck Baker, attempting a comeback at 57, withdrew when his crew was unable to get his car race-ready in time.

Starting the race Sunday door handle to door handle with all-time stock car great Petty will be rookie Rusty Sanders of Bakersfield in a '75 Chevrolet. This will be the first major race of any type for Sanders, who has been competing in stock cars for only one year.

Qualifiers:

1. David Pearson (Spartanburg, N.C.) '75 Mercury 177.279 kph (111.437 mph); 2. Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '75 Mercury 177.119 kph (110.995 mph); 3. Benny Parsons (Elberbe, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet 176.797 kph (109.886 mph); 4. Buddy Baker (Charlotte, N.C.) '76 Torino 176.201 kph (109.603 mph); 5. Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills, Calif.) '76 Chevrolet 175.417 kph (109.077 mph); 6. Cale Yarborough (Timmonsville, S.C.) '76 Chevrolet 175.057 kph (108.814 mph); 7. Richard Petty (Level Cross, N.C.) '74 Dodge 174.322 kph (108.559 mph); 8. Rusty Sanders (Bakersfield) '75 Chevrolet 174.079 kph (108.266 mph); 9. Ray Elder (Caruthers, Calif.) '74 Dodge 173.908 kph (108.099 mph); 10. Darrell Waltrip (Daytona Beach) '75 Chevrolet 173.740 kph (107.955 mph); 11. Hugh Pearson (Bakersfield) '75 Chevrolet 173.771 kph (107.992 mph); 12. Richard Childress (Winston-Salem, N.C.) '76 Chevrolet 172.641 kph (107.312 mph); 13. Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet 172.119 kph (106.930 mph); 14. Lennie Pond (Petersburg, Va.) '76 Chevrolet 171.801 kph (106.769 mph); 15. Neil Bonnett (Hueytown, Ala.) '75 Chevrolet 171.750 kph (106.758 mph).

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Checking out stadium

Former Olympic stars Bob Seagren (left) and Mark Spitz check out main Olympic Stadium in Montreal Friday. Seagren and

Spitz will be employed by ABC this summer as television commentators.

—AP Wirephoto

WILKINS WOWS 'EM—

(Continued from B-1)

"The grass was damp, dead, and I couldn't get any energy from it."

Kotinek, the former all-around performer at Millikan High and UCLA, was just pleased to be jumping again after undergoing lengthy surgery May 8 to correct his broken right arm. He entered this meet with only 18 days of preparation and a single leap of six feet.

"I had no idea what I could do," he said of his performance. "After today, I'm surprised and I'm happy. But I'm not excited; 7-2 is not going to take me anyplace."

Competing with a pliable cast, Kotinek over-extended his arm on his initial leap and suffered a painful miss at 7-0. He cleared the height on his next try, reached 7-2 on his third attempt and then retired, saying, "I've done as much as I could today and I'm tired."

WILLIAMS couldn't say the same. He never took off his sweat, choosing to pull out of the 100 trials and 200 finals and thereby avoiding a head-to-head confrontation with Gilkes.

"Is Steve ducking, you?" Gilkes was asked.

"I think so," he replied. The Guyana speedster showed his disappointment by being upset by Hampton, who will wear the UCLA colors next season.

"Psychologically, it bothered me that Steve scratched," said Gilkes, who ran 20.95 to Hampton's 20.89. "I could have pushed myself, but I might have broken down and the Olympics is the biggest thing to me."

Hampton was also sorry to see Williams missing.

"If he's running at the Trials in Eugene, I'll be there," said the 19-year-old. "Am I a world-class runner?"

"Well this is my most prestigious win and I think it proves I can run with them. I'm not a super confident type person—if I win I win, if I lose I lose—but I think my chances of making the Olympic team

are especially good after today."

Looking like a sure bet to reach Montreal is long jumper Arnie Robinson, who leaped 27-3 1/4 for a convincing victory.

"I told my wife I was going to do 27 feet today," he said. "I know I can get to 28, too. As for Bob Beamon's world record (29-2 1/4), if I can't do it, no one can."

"If I was a 9.5 sprinter

like Beamon or Randy Williams, 30 feet wouldn't be beyond me, but I think 27-3 1/4 will mean a gold medal in Montreal."

Bouncy Moore, who was runnerup at 26-5 despite only two legal jumps, was asked why he passed his final two tries.

"This meet don't mean nothing," he shot back.

He was right—and wrong. For many, next week's Trials is the culmination of four long years of training and the Olympics is both a goal and a reward.

For others, like a Kotinek or a Hampton, it means everything.

Ferro-Stewart win Baja 500

ENSENADA, Mex. (AP)—Veteran off-road racer Bobby Ferro teamed with Ivan Stewart Friday to post the unofficial victory in SCORE's 423-mile Baja Internacional off-road race.

Stewart started the race in the Modern Motors single-seat Funco, and Ferro took over the driving chores at San Felipe, the half-way point of the grueling race. The pair covered the rugged terrain in eight hours and 56 minutes.

Winning a Baja race is not new to Ferro, as Friday's triumph marked his seventh victory in an event on this Mexican Baja Peninsula. Stewart also has been a winner in Baja.

In the motorcycle division, the veteran team of Larry Roesbier and A.C. Bakken were the first to cross the finish line and were the unofficial overall motorcycle winners in eight hours and 50 minutes.

Roesbier rode the first half of the race and Bakken took over in San Felipe, the most southeastern point of the course before the racers turned for Ensenada.

Parnelli Jones, a former winner of the Indianapolis 500, held the early lead when he averaged slightly more than 61 mph through the first sections of the event over varied terrain including mountains, deserts, and washes, rocks and high-speed dirt roads.

The largest single-day off-road race ever started under sunny skies with more than 400 vehicles competing.

Jones led at the first check point—El Rayo, located 49 miles east of the starting point, but soon went out with mechanical difficulties.

Jones was driving a specially built car with a Chevrolet Blazer engine. Ferro and Stewart were in a Volkswagen-powered Funco.

Danny Thompson, son of record-setting driver Mickey Thompson, ran with the leaders on the first lap.

The plan of the father-son team called for Mickey to take over the driving at check point No. 3, slightly less than halfway through the race. The Thompsons drove a Chevrolet-powered single seat dune buggy.

Fight results

Los Angeles—Rudy Hernandez, 149, Novak, dec. Javier Muniz, Los Angeles 101, at Olympic Auditorium.

ANDRETTI ON LAUDA'S TAILPIPE

ANDERSTORP, Sweden (AP)—Niki Lauda, who has turned the world Formula One championship series into a one-man show, is favored to gain his sixth victory in seven starts Sunday in a race that could be the last Swedish Grand Prix.

"Everything worked perfectly today, although I was just getting the feel of the circuit," Lauda said Friday after producing the fastest time—1:04 mph—in the first two qualifying sessions.

That was just 79/100 of a second faster than the surprisingly strong showing of 36-year-old veteran Lotus driver Mario Andretti, who has earned only one point in the series so far.

Only 27,000 fans watched the event last year, giving the organizers virtually no profit at all—and the highlighting of Swedish auto racing might end after only four years, officials believe.

Most of the leading teams and drivers would like to see the Swedish race disappear because of the small prize money, other payments and bad accommodations in the area.

USAC drivers at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A crowd of record proportions is expected for Sunday's 27th annual Rex Mays 150-mile Indianapolis car race, report officials of the sanctioning U.S. Auto Club.

Twenty-seven entries have been received for the 22-car field. There are no women entered.

Heading the list are defending winner A.J. Foyt and reigning Indianapolis 500 champ Johnny Rutherford.

Others likely to be in the starting lineup at 2:30 p.m., CDT, Sunday are Bobby and Al Unser, Gordon Johncock, Wally Dallenbach and Tom Sneva.

LeMans 24-hour is wide-open race

LEMANS, France (AP)—Any one of a dozen cars could win today's 44th LeMans 24 hour classic, a race which promises to be the most open and exciting in many years.

Renault, Alpine, Porsche, Mirage, Lola, BMW and a Chevrolet Corvette run by Americans John and Burt Greenwood will be heading the 55-car field off the starting line of the eight-mile track.

Junior baseball

E. LAKE, Ill.—Cody 7, Sam the Carpet Man 3; Del Amo Cleaners 7, Shaky's 5.

PLAZA 15—L.R. Paint 5, Indians 4; Straw Hat 5, Helen Grace 3; Communication Workers 12, COB Plumbing 7; NW Welding 10, Straw Hat 7; Braves 13, Angels 1.

LOS ANGELES—Old Glory 15, Lone Sharks 14; Fire Dept. 17, Straw Hat 14; Los Alamitos Hosp. 8, Straw Hat 9; Plaza Sporting 10, Glendale Fed. 3.

W. L.B. 11, Dodgers 12; Jets 6; White Sox 15, Red Sox 1.

LONG BEACH—Orioles 12, Angels 3; Braves 4, A's 7; W. LAKE, Ill.—Yanks 18, A's 7.

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AZTECS SEEK 10TH HOME WIN IN ROW

The L.A. Aztecs will be going after their 10th consecutive home-field soccer victory when the Vancouver Whitecaps come to El Camino College tonight.

Coach Terry Fisher is also looking forward to higher goal production now that his midfield situation is appearing brighter.

"One person made a world of difference in the middle," he said, referring to the play of newcomer John Marsh, who is teamed up with John Mason to stabilize the Aztecs' midfield.

Vancouver leads the Western Division by 11 points. The Whitecaps have a 6-4 record. Of the five games between L.A. and Vancouver, four have been shutouts, two by each team.

Softballers play

The Southern California Stars' professional softball team plays in San Diego tonight, then hosts the S.D. Fires in a double-header at York Field in Whittier Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. The Stars have a 9-12 record.

Lackadaisical Breer still grabs golf lead

TORONTO (AP)—Murle Breer, winless on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour since 1969, took the first-round lead in a \$60,000 tournament Friday—although she didn't have "a lot of desire to be out there."

Mrs. Breer, who joined the tour in 1958, fired a two-under-par 79 in hot, humid weather for a one-stroke lead over Pat Bradley in a bid for the \$12,000 first prize in the 54-hole tournament.

Mrs. Breer, 22nd on the LPGA money-winning list with \$11,798, said: "While I was out there I felt as if I didn't know if I wanted to be out there. I felt lack-

adaisical about my round and thought if I was going to do anything with it I had to get with it. Maybe it was the hot weather."

Laura Baugh of Long Beach shot 74.

Murle Breer 79, 23-79
Pat Bradley 79, 23-79
Dorothy Cannon 79, 23-79
Joanne Carner 79, 23-79
Dorrie Clark Young 79, 23-79
Debby Rhodes 79, 23-79
Debbie Austin 79, 23-79
Beth Jones 79, 23-79
Bonnie Louer 79, 23-79
Jo Ann Prentice 79, 23-79
Jane Black 79, 23-79
Susan McArthur 79, 23-79
Roberta Albers 79, 23-79
Kathy Linney 79, 23-79
Kathy Ferra 79, 23-79
Marion Wilkins 79, 23-79
Choko Houchi 79, 23-79
Kathy McMillen 79, 23-79
Dorothy Bell 79, 23-79
Shirley Englehorn 79, 23-79
Jan Stephenson 79, 23-79
Linda Bruce 79, 23-79
Judy Kimball 79, 23-79
Kathy Cornelius 79, 23-79
Laura Baugh 79, 23-79
Shirley Harris 79, 23-79

Foreman begins psych job for Frazier



GEORGE FOREMAN
Expects boxing

By BILL LYON
Knight News Service
UNIONDALE, N.Y.—He still looks huge and awesome. Like they'd tried to fit boxing trunks around a slab of the Sierra Madre mountain range. When he punches there is the rumbling fury of an avalanche.

A guy who had shown up at Nassau Coliseum for George Foreman's first workout there watched him flail away at the heavy bag and he muttered: "Geez, check to see if he's got bolts sticking out of his forehead. This guy looks like something created in Dr. Frankenstein's lab."

George Foreman a mon-

ster? It was an intriguing analogy because a few months later Foreman was holding up those taped steam-shovel hands and motioning for quiet. "I need your help," he said, smiling. "I'm here to practice beating up people and getting beaten and there are certain other things I want to practice

on, the things that annoy me, that get me mad. "So while I'm sparring and working out, I want you all to do me a favor. You start a chant. Your say 'Frazier... Frazier... Frazier.' Then you say 'Ali... Ali... Ali.' Then you go 'Booooo... booooo... booooo.' The audience complied,

a trifle timidly at first, but with more gusto as Foreman's sparring partners led the chorus lustily from ringside. Well, uh, different strokes for different folks. To each his own peculiar psych job. George Foreman, who meets Joe Frazier in the Coliseum Tuesday, appar-

ently wants to wear a hair shirt in training. He wants to hear booing all week. Maybe he could substitute for Danny Ozark at the Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "I want to get used to hearing booing," Foreman said, "because that's what I expect when I get in the ring with Frazier."

"It's natural, see, for people to pull for an underdog. We fought once and I beat him, so the people—some of them, anyway—will root for him. "But remember," he said, smiling again, "a boo for a monster is like a cheer for a good guy."

If that logic seems convoluted, it is what we have come to expect from Foreman, a heavyweight possessed of thunderous power but virtually no stamina, a man who has spent 27 years trying to find his true identity.

There was a time when he did resemble something frighteningly invincible, something that was created in a murky castle cellar to the hiss of lightning and the cackle of a lunatic scientist.

He dropped Joe Frazier six times in two rounds, stripped him of the heavyweight title, retained it with early snuffing of Joe Roman and Ken Norton, then lost it to Muhammad Ali in Zaire. Ali tamed the monster like a lap dog.

He retreated to the desert, then, surrounded himself with new man-

agers and handlers and with pet lions and tigers. "I want the title back," he says. "I will appreciate it more the second time."

★ ★ ★

TV at L.B. Arena

Tickets for Tuesday night's fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier are on sale at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$12.50 and \$10. The L.B. Arena box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four L.B. players on Star team

Four members of Lakewood and Jordan's CIF high school championship finalist baseball teams have been selected to play in the seventh North-South all-star game a week from today at Anaheim Stadium.

The contest matches many of California's leading prep players and will be played as a 3 p.m. prelim to the Angels-Boston Red Sox game.

Outfielder Bill Simpson and first baseman Kevin Miller of Lakewood and pitcher-first baseman Herb Fauland and outfielder Ed Irvine of Jordan will represent the Moore League, having been selected after a one-day tryout recently at USC.

Coaches for the South team are Dave Hernandez of Los Alamitos, Mike Mayne of Eisenhower and Darryl Stroh of Granada Hills.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50. The game is being sponsored by the California Coaches Association.

Rosters:

SOUTH
Catchers: John Violette (St. Bernard), Don Saugst (Rolling Hills), Larry Hart (Foothill), Kevin Miller (Lakewood), Alan Trammell (Reynolds, San Diego), Glenn Hoffman (Savannah), Dave Gert (Ventura), Doug Elliot (Fullerton), Outfielders: Bill Simpson (Lakewood), Pichers: Bill Bonley (Orange), Jerry (Orange), Larry Kline (Northridge), Roger Rees (El Modena), Dave Cicero (Granada Hills), Carlos Roberts (Carroll).

NORTH
Catchers: Ross (Hemlock), Redwood, Larkspur, Ty (Gila), McClatchy, Sacramento, Infielders: Jim Flores (Alhambra), Walter Pierce (Wilcox, San Jose), Peter (Gila), Kevin Barr (Vista), Barry Ducker (Dinuba), Outfielders: Max Venable (Rancho Cordova, Sacramento), Pat Zwick (Riverside), Steve Guengerich (Hemetstead), Pichers: Herman Segler (El Camino, S. San Francisco), Steve (Fresno), Rancho Cordova, Sacramento), Jeff Walsh (Mitty, San Jose), Mike Griffin (Woodlark), Frank Peroni (Redwood, Larkspur).

Beach volleyball

The Rusty Anchor and Beach Ball and Tackle of Long Beach will play an exhibition men's volleyball match Sunday at the sand court on the west side of Belmont Pier beginning at 2 p.m.

Tennis results

FRENCH OPEN

Men's singles (final)—Fred McNeil and Sherwood Stewart (U.S.) d. Brian Gottfried (U.S.) and Raul Ramirez (Mexico) 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's singles (semifinal)

Sue Barker (Britain) d. Virginia Ruzici (Romania) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Renata Tomazova (Czech) d. Florentina Mihai (Romania) 7-5, 7-6.

BECKENBACH GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's singles (semifinal)—Jimmy Connors (U.S.) d. Onny Parun (New Zealand) 6-1, 6-2; Roger Tanner (U.S.) d. Stan Smith (U.S.) 6-4, 6-1.

Women's singles (semifinal)

Olga Morosova (Soviet Union) d. Sharon Walsh (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; Maria Kruger (S. Africa) d. Nana Sato (Japan) 6-4, 6-2.

Ready for busy afternoon

Ed Hyder of Long Beach will have two goals at Sunday's Bicentennial Drag Boat Classic at Marine Stadium. In addition to doing the best he can in the top-blown fuel hydro class, Hyder also

hopes to hold his own in a match race of 12-foot mini-cruisers against Dennis Pollaccia, Jack Cayer and Al Bush. Action begins at noon.

Puzzled Purtzer leads golf

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Rookie Tom Purtzer, who says he's completely puzzled by his sudden emergence from obscurity, scrambled to a second consecutive 68 and tied Jim Dent for the second-round lead Friday in the weather-troubled, \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

The 6-foot-2, 225 pound Dent, one of the hardest hitters on the tour, was one of the 75 players stranded on the Quail Hollow Country Club course by a thunderstorm Thursday afternoon.

He had to finish off his first 18 holes early Friday morning—making birdie on his last three—and turned around immediately for another four-under-par 68 that gave him a two-round total of 136, eight under par.

The 24-year-old Purtzer, who led through three rounds in Philadelphia last week, matched that effort late in the hot, humid, hazy afternoon while thunder rumbled in the distance and the day's play again appeared in jeopardy.

"I honestly don't understand it," said Purtzer, who'd never even come close before his sudden challenges of the last two weeks.

Jim Dent
Tom Purtzer
Gary Grogan
Mark Hayes
Charles Coffey
Roger Maltbie
Mason Rudolph
Joe Iman
Lon Hinkle
Homer Sliemers
Grier Jones
Mike Hill
Lyle Sneed
Al Geiberger
John Mahaffey
Ray Floyd
Forrest Feiler
Lou Graham
Gibby Gilbert
Bob Murphy
Tom Weiskopf
Rex Caldwell
Jim Simons
Larry Geisler
Bob Weir
Tom Kite
Dan Sikes
Eddie Pearce
Peter Costello
Jerry McGee
Don Bies
Don Jagnuty
Terence Dill
Cesar Sandoz
Larry Nelson
Tom Kitch
Tommy Bolt
Dave Hill
Greg Powers
Jack Nicklaus
Tommy Aaron
Frank Conner
Terry Dieth
David Graham
Bruce Devlin
Randy Erdline
Jim Masserio
Dennis Weaver
George Cagle
Arnold Palmer
Marion Hek
Perry Leslie
Steve Verelato
Bob Lunn
Mike Morley
Jack Seling
Dick Lott

FISHIN' FACTS

BELOWY FISH—22 anglers on 1 boat caught 6 barracuda, 1 halibut, 15 sand bass, 150 catfish, 30 whitefish, 30 sculpin.

SCIENCE WHARF—79 anglers on 21 boats caught 11 barracuda, 16 bonito, 17 catfish, 17 sand bass, 3 halibut, 40 rockfish, 56 sheephead, 52 perch, 3 white sea bass.

SEAL BEACH—105 anglers on 3 boats caught 250 catfish, 100 sand bass, 60 barracuda, 57 bonito, 10 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 100 anglers on 3 boats caught 21 bonito, 18 barracuda, 22 sand bass, 22 halibut.

SAN PEDRO—31 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 bonito, 24 catfish, 1 white sea bass, 63 rockfish, 2 halibut, 181 whitefish.

22ND ST. LANDING—117 anglers on 5 boats caught 2 barracuda, 150 catfish, 2 halibut, 19 bonito, 125 blue bass, 63 sheephead.

49er will become guard in NFL

Detroit signs Bolinger

Russ Bolinger, a tight end next year and an offensive tackle the next at Long Beach State, has signed a contract to play guard for Detroit of the National Football League.

"I'm looking forward to it," Bolinger said Friday before leaving for Lubbock, Tex., where he is scheduled to play in the Coaches' All-America football game next Saturday.

"I'm going to play guard in that game," said Bolinger, "so I'll have at least some idea of what it's like before I go to rookie camp with the Lions."

Bolinger, represented by Long Beach attorney Don Dyer, signed a "series of four one-year contracts" with the Lions and received, according to Dyer, "a substantial bonus."

"I'm glad the negotiating is over," said Bolinger, "and I'm



RUSS BOLINGER
'Anxious to play'

happy with what I've got. I like Detroit, the stadium, the practice facilities, the coaches and the fans. I'm anxious to play there."

Bolinger transferred to LBSU from UC Riverside and played tight end as a 225-pound junior.

He added 30 pounds to his 6-foot-5 frame as a senior and earned all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association recognition for his play as an offensive tackle.

Bolinger, who played in the East-West Shrine Game, will be battling an 11-year veteran, Bob Kowalkowski, for the right guard position with the Lions.

"He's their best offensive lineman and I'm sure I'll learn a lot from him," says Bolinger, whose immediate goals "are to start some of the exhibition games, then make all the special units for the regular season and contribute as much as I can."

Free agent Fred appears ready to rejoin Rams

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

It appears that Fred Dryer, a free agent since May 1, will sign back on with the Rams.

"I'm trying to put some heat on 'em," Dryer's lawyer, John Thomas of Los Angeles, told The Independent, Press-Telegram Friday. "Fred wants to go fishing next week."

Ram general manager Don Klosterman offered the assurance that "Fred will be going fishing with complete peace of mind."

Fishing has never been better for free agents in the National Football League. A moratorium on the Rozelle Rule means that clubs may negotiate freely for their services without having to consider compensation for their former clubs.

Thomas admits that he also has talked to the Washington Redskins, who have signed two of the premier FAs—tight end Jean Fugett from Dallas and running back John Riggins from the New York Jets.

"You can't help but talk to the Redskins," Thomas said. "They come on kind of strong."

"We're still talking, and we'll be pleased when the thing's over with. I'm kind of disappointed that it's gone on this long."

However, Klosterman said that "Dryer's pretty well committed" to return to the Rams.

Thomas said, "We have just this one item to be concluded with the Rams. It's not in the standard player contract."

Asked if the item involved money, Thomas said,

"It could be translated into money."

Klosterman declined to elaborate, but indicated that the issue could be compromised to everyone's satisfaction.

"Fred is from L.A.," Thomas said, "and that's relevant. He also has a degree of loyalty to the team."

Thomas added that the Pro Bowl defensive end "didn't enjoy playing without a contract last season, and he didn't play out his option intentionally. That was because of a problem in the front office."

Neither side would offer further enlightenment on that mysterious point, either.

Pro grid briefs

GREEN BAY—Acquired veteran wide receiver Earl Thomas, 27, from St. Louis for undisclosed draft choice.

ST. LOUIS—Signed four players, including Bill Rudder (wr) and Roger Wallace (wr) of WFL, as well as free agents Tom Thomas (wr) and Mike Jenkins (fb).

CINCINNATI—Signed Willie Shelby (fb), Leonie Allgood (wr), waive Dale Harris (wr).

Thomas has known Dryer since the latter played at San Diego State. He also has represented former Aztecs Dennis Shaw and Haven Moses and Cleveland Browns linebacker Bob Babich, formerly of the Chargers.

"But I don't specialize in it," Thomas said. "I'm a trial lawyer primarily."

Thomas played middle linebacker at Stanford as a teammate of John Brodie. He also represented Dryer when Fred played out his option with the New York Giants before joining the Rams, via a trade with the New England Patriots.

Klosterman is determined that Dryer's moving days are done. The Rams already have been disappointed in failing to sign Fugett, who hardly gave them a look, and Riggins, who called on them last month.

When Riggins signed with George Allen this week, he was quoted as saying, "I felt I had the

greatest opportunity here (in Washington)."

Klosterman said, "I got a kick out of him saying that. John wanted to come here. He called us Monday and said we were his first choice."

But the Rams told Riggins they were willing to pay him no more than they pay players of similar value, while the Jets' 1,000-yard rusher was said to be asking \$1.5 million on a five-year contract, to be paid over a longer period of years.

Money apparently is not Dryer's concern at this point. Fishing is.

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EARL'S PEARLS

Stunt women claim they're not getting enough breaks

Today's Best Laugh: Bob Hope described his golf game: "I once spent so much time in the rough that when I got back to the fairway it was a shopping center."

Wish I'd Said That: Have you noticed that on TV the good guys win out on every show — except the 11 o'clock news?

Remembered Quote: "For the best in life, a man should have an English secretary, a Japanese wife, a Chinese cook and an American salary."

Earl's Pearls: Bob Melvin says he went on an economy sightseeing tour of Europe: "We landed in four countries and flew over another six."

Politics doesn't help an actor's career, claims Jackie Clark: "Have you noticed that ever since Ronald Reagan became governor he hasn't gotten a single movie role?"

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her hands grew numb as they clung to the railing in the icy Canadian storm. Planks in the bridge ripped off and fell 150 feet to the gorge below. Above her, a helicopter whirled its blades to whip the bridge from side to side.

Donna Garrett inched her way along the perilous pathway, finally reaching the safety of the other side. "Cut," the director shouted over the bullhorn. "Let's do it one more time."

And so Donna Garrett and a fellow stunt person once more risked their lives for the Columbia film "Shadow of the Hawk" on location in the Canadian Rockies.

"I was doubled for Marilyn Hassett," Mrs. Garrett recalled later at her Granada Hills home. "I didn't know what the stunt was when I went up there; they just mentioned something about a suspension bridge. When I arrived, I discovered it was a footbridge that was falling apart. But the stunt was set up well, and I didn't think about the danger — until afterward."

MRS. GARRETT, a brunette beauty of 32 with an athletic, shapely figure, typifies Hollywood's 20 stunt women, who are determined to be heard — and hired — by the movie

and television studios. They have formed the Stunt Women's Association, which has been making waves about the industry's stunt hiring.

Too many waves? Association President Jeannie Epper said the group would make no comments at this time "because we got in trouble with the stunt men when we sounded off before." The association had issued a complaint that too many men were doubling in drag for actresses.

"The women are caught in the middle," said a stunt man who is sympathetic to their cause. "The studios are now required to hire stunt coordinators to supervise action stuff. They do the hiring and naturally they favor their own friends, who are men."

"So if the women complain too much, they just make the situation more difficult with the men who hire them."

While their association has clammed up on the issue, some of the stunt women themselves remain vocal. Like Donna Garrett.

"I know the stunt men consider me a troublemaker, and because I have been so outspoken I worked only 10 days last year," she said. "I don't care. I believe that when there is a stunt involving a female character, a woman should be asked."

She cited a recent Raquel Welch film, "Mother, Jugs and Speed," in which

a double was needed to drive a car fast. Mrs. Garrett, who has doubled for Miss Welch in other films, asked for the job. She learned later that a stunt man had performed for the star.

"That happens a lot of times — we hear about a man doubling for a woman after it happens," says Mrs. Garrett. "Women should be asked first; if they don't want to do the stunt, it can be given to a man."

Patty Elder agrees. She is a firmly built blonde who has been stunting for 18 of her 38 years.

"I WAS one of the first of the women to say, 'Let's do the tough stuff,'" she says. "The men sat back and said, 'We'll wait and see if they can handle it.' We've proven that we can, and we deserve first consideration when the stunt involves a woman."

Miss Elder is an all-around performer who can do auto work, horse falls, ice skating, waterskiing, high dives, you name it. In "What's Up, Doc?" she doubled as Barbara Streisand, Madeline Kahn and an old lady. Her biggest one-day check was \$2,000 for driving as Goldie Hawn in "The Sugarland Express."

"My car had to hit a truck head-on as we approached on a bridge," she recalled. "I had to strike the truck just right, taking a piece off it; a bigger hit and we both would have gone off the bridge. I hit it right."

SHE admitted the resistance of male filmmakers to employing stunt women. "Men don't like to see women hit the ground; they think we get hurt more," she said. "But we don't. It's all a matter of preparing the stunt care-

fully and knowing how to fall."

Miss Elder has had any number of scrapes and bruises but has been hospitalized only once. Doubling for Linda Blair in a television drama, she reared a horse on the Pacific Coast Highway. An oncoming car came too close, and horse and rider were run over. The horse survived; she suffered a torn groin and internal bleeding.

Recently she was doubling falls and auto stunts for Barbara Harris in Disney's "Freaky Friday." The stunt coordinator was Dick Butler, who sympathized with the women's drive for more stunts.

"I THINK there is a new attitude in the industry as well as in the country," he observed. "It has been brought about by the campaign for women's rights. If the stunt calls for a woman, we try our best to find a woman to do it."

"There are some stunts that women might not want to do, such as falls through windows, off the side of roofs, over balconies. But there are not many stunts left that women can do."

"Women used to dabble at stunts (there were fewer than 10 stunt women in the '40s and '50s) but now they are working hard at it. Their problem in the past was that they had no chance to learn how stunts are rigged. Now they watch how things are set up."

Donna Hall, 46, did her first movie stunt in 1938, falling from a horse for Edith Fellows in "Little Miss Roughneck." After finishing school, Donna began working fulltime in films, specializing in westerns.

"I GREW up around horses, so it came easy to me," she says. "The trouble is, they don't make many westerns anymore."



STUNT WOMAN, shot by gunslinger at left, plunges to ground from hotel roof in a typical scene from a western. Stunt women are demanding equal treatment with men.

so I've had to diversify. The only thing I won't do is water work, although I did the raft scenes for Debbie Reynolds in 'How the West Was Won' — after they assured me I wouldn't have to go in the water."

"I can swim, but I'm not an expert swimmer. When you get out of your field, you're asking for trouble."

Even in her own field, a stunt woman can encounter trouble. Miss Hall was leaping off a train for Jane Fonda in "Cat Ballou" when she hit a small rock and tore ligaments in her leg.

MUSICAL

A musical revue with a Bicentennial theme, "The British Are Coming," and three major displays will feature on the Queen Mary Tour beginning July 3.

And, starting Monday, tour hours will be extended and ticket booths will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. daily.

The song-and-dance production, with a cast of 11, stresses the English musical influence on American life. The new displays recreate the liner's famous Verandah Grill, the first-class swimming pool and barber-beauty shops.

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4 "MURDER, MY SWEET"
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5 "PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE"
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BELLAMY BROTHERS, HOWARD, LEFT, AND DAVID —AP

Bellamy boys let the bluegrass grow

By LEE MARGULIES
HOLLYWOOD — Success hasn't spoiled the Bellamy Brothers. Neither a hit record, "Let Your Love Flow," nor an angry neighbor, has prompted them to mow their lawn. The grass is a couple of feet high.

The two men grin and as they explain they're merely preserving a bit of their cultural heritage. After all, they grew up on a 100-acre farm in Darby, Fla.

"Hell," Brother Howard drawls, "we're used to tall grass — for our cattle."

Tall grass in the heart of the big city — it's an

unusual combination somewhat representative of the Bellamy Brothers' music.

Growing up in the South with a father who played fiddle and Dobro in a bluegrass band, Howard and David were heavily exposed to country music.

BUT AS THEY worked in the fields on their parents' farm, they listened to a transistor radio that David would tie to his belt loop. Through it came the melodies of the Beatles and all the other stars of the burgeoning rock music scene.

Always musically in-

clined, the two boys were quickly influenced by both types of music. At a church square dance once — Howard on banjo and David on accordion — they accidentally switched in midtime from the upbeat Baptist song "I'll Fly Away" to the pop hit "Downtown."

THE MIXTURE is still evident, particularly on their album, titled simply "The Bellamy Brothers." Much of it has a strong country flavor, but there are catchy pop elements that broaden the music's potential audience.

There isn't much that is country about "Let Your Love Flow," but the Bellamy Brothers didn't write the song. They got it from Larry E. Williams, Neil Diamond's road manager.

"It sounded like the type of song we could have written," recalls David, 25. "I wish we had."

THE LATTER comment is said jokingly, for the brothers have nothing to gripe about regarding that song. It was the big break they've been seeking for nearly 10 years.

They began playing professionally in about 1967, criss-crossing the South with a band called Jerico, to whatever small club or dance hall would hire them. They did some recording, but never got anything released.

Demoralized, Howard and David returned to their folks' farm in 1971, interspersing their chores there with songwriting and occasional session work.

THEN IN 1973 David sold a song called "Spiders and Snakes" to Jim Stafford and things began to happen. Stafford's producers took an interest in the Bellamys and brought them to Los Angeles in 1974. David wrote more songs for Staf-

BROADWAY: Feuer and Martin returning

By JOHN CORRY
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin, who have done as much for musical comedy as anyone, say they will be back on Broadway again, and that they will bring

with them not only Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Cy Coleman but a musical version of "Twentieth Century," too.

Among other things, Feuer and Martin have produced "Where's Charley?" "Can Can," "Silk Stockings," "Guys and Dolls," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and the movie "Cabaret," although recently they have been in California, running the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

Coleman, Miss Comden and Green are also old pros, with credits too numerous to mention. For people with short memories, "Twentieth Century" is a satirical farce about show business, and Carole Lombard and John Barrymore were in it when it was a movie. Coleman is doing the music for the new production, while Miss Comden and Green are doing the book and lyrics, and they have been working together for the last month. Feuer says there has not been a director chosen yet, much less a cast, but he wants to start rehearsals in late fall.

IT IS a ritual, a rite and a time of expectation and apprehension. It is an audition for the "theater-party ladies," several of whom are men, and all of whom are sitting on folding chairs, listening to the music from "Look Homeward, Angel." It will not open here until March, but the "theater-party ladies," who are from the agencies that book theater parties, are getting a line on it. Then if B'nai B'rith, say, or the American Legion, wants to arrange a theater party the agencies will know what to recommend, or, perhaps, what to tell people to stay away from.

This is why the "theater-party ladies" are so powerful; they move millions of dollars in tickets each year.

So the "theater-party ladies" listened intently the other day while Philip Rose, the producer, and Garry Geld, the composer, and three attractive young singers sang the songs from "Look Homeward, Angel." Irene Year, who won a Tony this year for "Sweet Bird of Youth," was listening, too. She is considering the role of

Eliza Gant in the new production of the Thomas Wolfe novel.

MIKE NICHOLS will direct "Comedians," the drama by Trevor Griffiths that Alexander H. Cohen will bring over from London early next season. It is about a night-school class for comics in Manchester, and what happens when a talent scout from London comes to see them perform.

Nichols says he liked it when he saw it, and that he thought immediately about directing it. He says it almost always happens that way.

"Choosing a play is very much like meeting a person," he said. "I mean, you say yes or no, and you know right away."

THERE IS a great casting search under way for the two children who will appear in "The Innocents," the play based on Henry James's "The Turn of the Screw," which will open on Broadway in October, with Claire Bloom in the lead. Harold Pinter will direct "The Innocents."

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EARL'S PEARLS

Stunt women claim they're not getting enough breaks

By BOB THOMAS

Today's Best Laugh: Bob Hope described his golf game: "I once spent so much time in the rough that when I got back to the fairway it was a shopping center."

Wish I'd Said That: Have you noticed that on TV the good guys win out on every show — except the 11 o'clock news?

Remembered Quote: "For the best in life, a man should have an English secretary, a Japanese wife, a Chinese cook and an American salary."

Earl's Pearls: Bob Melvin says he went on an economy sightseeing tour of Europe: "We landed in four countries and flew over another six."

Politics doesn't help an actor's career, claims Jackie Clark: "Have you noticed that ever since Ronald Reagan became governor he hasn't gotten a single movie role?"

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her hands grew numb as they clung to the railing in the icy Canadian storm. Planks in the bridge ripped off and fell 150 feet to the gorge below. Above her, a helicopter whirled its blade to whip the bridge from side to side.

Donna Garrett inched her way along the perilous pathway, finally reaching the safety of the other side. "Cut," the director shouted over the bullhorn. "Let's do it one more time."

And so Donna Garrett and a fellow stunt person once more risked their lives for the Columbia film "Shadow of the Hawk" on location in the Canadian Rockies.

"I was doubled for Marilyn Hassett," Mrs. Garrett recalled later at her Granada Hills home. "I didn't know what the stunt was when I went up there; they just mentioned something about a suspension bridge. When I arrived, I discovered it was a footbridge that was falling apart. But the stunt was set up well, and I didn't think about the danger — until afterward."

MRS. GARRETT, a brunette beauty of 32 with an athletic, shapely figure, typifies Hollywood's 20 stunt women, who are determined to be heard — and hired — by the movie

and television studios. They have formed the Stunt Women's Association, which has been making waves about the industry's stunt hiring.

Too many ways? Association President Jeannie Epper said the group would make no comments at this time "because we got in trouble with the stunt men when we sounded off before." The association had issued a complaint that too many men were doubling in drag for actresses.

"The women are caught in the middle," said a stunt man who is sympathetic to their cause. "The studios are now required to hire stunt coordinators to supervise action stuff. They do the hiring and naturally they favor their own friends, who are men."

"So if the women complain too much, they just make the situation more difficult with the men who hire them."

WHILE their association has clammed up on the issue, some of the stunt women themselves remain vocal. Like Donna Garrett.

"I know the stunt men consider me a troublemaker, and because I have been so outspoken I worked only 10 days last year," she said. "I don't care. I believe that when there is a stunt involving a female character, a woman should be asked."

She cited a recent Raquel Welch film, "Mother, Jugs and Speed," in which

a double was needed to drive a car fast. Mrs. Garrett, who has doubled for Miss Welch in other films, asked for the job. She learned later that a stunt man had performed for the star.

"That happens a lot of times — we hear about a man doubling for a woman after it happens," says Mrs. Garrett. "Women should be asked first; if they don't want to do the stunt, it can be given to a man."

Patty Elder agrees. She is a firmly built blonde who has been stunting for 18 of her 38 years.

"I WAS one of the first of the women to say, 'Let's do the tough stuff,'" she says. "The men sat back and said, 'We'll wait and see if they can handle it.' We've proven that we can, and we deserve first consideration when the stunt involves a woman."

Miss Elder is an all-around performer who can do auto work, horse falls, ice skating, waterskiing, high dives, you name it. In "What's Up, Doc?" she doubled as Barbara Streisand, Madeline Kahn and an old lady. Her biggest one-day check was \$2,000 for driving as Goldie Hawn in "The Sugarland Express."

"My car had to hit a truck head-on as we approached on a bridge," she recalled. "I had to strike the truck just right, taking a piece off it; a bigger hit and we both would have gone off the bridge. I hit it right."

SHE admitted the resistance of male filmmakers to employing stunt women. "Men don't like to see women hit the ground; they think we get hurt more," she said. "But we don't. It's all a matter of preparing the stunt care-

fully and knowing how to fall."

Miss Elder has had any number of scrapes and bruises but has been hospitalized only once. Doubling for Linda Blair in a television drama, she reared a horse on the Pacific Coast Highway. An oncoming car came too close, and horse and rider were run over. The horse survived; she suffered a torn groin and internal bleeding.

Recently she was doubling falls and auto stunts for Barbara Harris in Disney's "Freaky Friday." The stunt coordinator was Dick Butler, who sympathized with the women's drive for more stunts.

"I THINK there is a new attitude in the industry as well as in the country," he observed. "It has been brought about by the campaign for women's rights. If the stunt calls for a woman, we try our best to find a woman to do it."

"There are some stunts that women might not want to do, such as falls through windows, off the side of roofs, over balconies. But there are not many stunts left that women can do."

"Women used to dabble at stunts (there were fewer than 10 stunt women in the '40s and '50s) but now they are working hard at it. Their problem in the past was that they had no chance to learn how stunts are rigged. Now they watch how things are set up."

Donna Hall, 46, did her first movie stunt in 1938, falling from a horse for Edith Fellows in "Little Miss Roughneck." After finishing school, Donna began working fulltime in films, specializing in westerns.

"I GREW up around horses, so it came easy to me," she says. "The trouble is, they don't make many westerns anymore."



STUNT WOMAN, shot by gunslinger at left, plunges to ground from hotel roof in a typical scene from a western. Stunt women are demanding equal treatment with men.

so I've had to diversify. The only thing I won't do is water work, although I did the raft scenes for Debbie Reynolds in "How the West Was Won" — after they assured me I wouldn't have to go in the water.

"I can swim, but I'm not an expert swimmer. When you get out of your field, you're asking for trouble."

Even in her own field, a stunt woman can encounter trouble. Miss Hall was leaping off a train for Jane Fonda in "Cat Ballou" when she hit a small rock and tore ligaments in her leg.

MUSICAL

A musical revue with a Bicentennial theme, "The British Are Coming," and three major displays will feature on the Queen Mary Tour beginning July 3.

And, starting Monday, tour hours will be extended and ticket booths will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. daily.

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SHE admitted the resistance of male filmmakers to employing stunt women. "Men don't like to see women hit the ground; they think we get hurt more," she said. "But we don't. It's all a matter of preparing the stunt care-

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1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 (R)
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"BUCHER & DIRTWATER FOX"
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 (PG)
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"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE"
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BELLAMY BROTHERS, HOWARD, LEFT, AND DAVID — AP

Bellamy boys let the bluegrass grow

By LEE MARGULIES
HOLLYWOOD (M) — Success hasn't spoiled the Bellamy Brothers. Neither a hit record, "Let Your Love Flow," nor an angry neighbor, has prompted them to mow their lawn. The grass is a couple of feet high.

The two men grin and as they explain they're merely preserving a bit of their cultural heritage. After all, they grew up on a 100-acre farm in Darby, Fla.

"Hell," Brother Howard drawls, "we're used to tall grass — for our cattle."

Tall grass in the heart of the big city — it's an

unusual combination somewhat representative of the Bellamy Brothers' music.

Growing up in the South with a father who played fiddle and Dobro in a bluegrass band, Howard and David were heavily exposed to country music.

BUT AS THEY worked in the fields on their parents' farm, they listened to a transistor radio that David would tie to his belt loop. Through it came the melodies of the Beatles and all the other stars of the burgeoning rock music scene.

Always musically in-

clined, the two boys were quickly influenced by both types of music. At a church square dance once — Howard on banjo and David on accordion — they accidentally switched in midtime from the upbeat Baptist song "I'll Fly Away" to the pop hit "Downtown."

THE MIXTURE is still evident, particularly on their album, titled simply "The Bellamy Brothers." Much of it has a strong country flavor, but there are catchy pop elements that broaden the music's potential audience.

There isn't much that is country about "Let Your Love Flow," but the Bellamy Brothers didn't write the song. They got it from Larry E. Williams, Neil Diamond's road manager.

"It sounded like the type of song we could have written," recalls David, 25. "I wish we had."

THE LATTER comment is said jokingly, for the brothers have nothing to gripe about regarding that song. It was the big break they've been seeking for nearly 10 years.

They began playing professionally in about 1967, criss-crossing the South with a band called Jerico, to whatever small club or dance hall would hire them. They did some recording, but never got anything released.

Demoralized, Howard and David returned to their folks' farm in 1971, interspersing their chores there with songwriting and occasional session work.

THEN IN 1973 David sold a song called "Spiders and Snakes" to Jim Stafford and things began to happen. Stafford's producers took an interest in the Bellamys and brought them to Los Angeles in 1974. David wrote more songs for Staf-

ford, and Howard toured with him as a backup musician.

Meanwhile, they began looking for the right material that would get their own performing careers into the limelight.

They hung on for a year and a half before "Let Your Love Flow" took off.

Now 30, Howard speaks with bitterness about the

years they spent toiling in dingy bars, but at the same time has no regrets that their breakthrough didn't come earlier.

"You see so many people who make it sooner, but they have no control of their direction. We do have some control over where we're going — which is important to enjoy what you're doing," he explained.

BROADWAY: Feuer and Martin returning

By JOHN CORRY
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin, who have done as much for musical comedy as anyone, say they will be back on Broadway again, and that they will bring

with them not only Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Cy Coleman but a musical version of "Twentieth Century," too. Among other things, Feuer and Martin have produced "Where's Charley?" "Can Can," "Silk Stockings," "Guys and Dolls," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and the movie "Cabaret," although most recently they have been in California, running the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

Coleman, Miss Comden and Green are also old pros, with credits too numerous to mention. For people with short memories, "Twentieth Century" is a satirical farce about show business, and Carole Lombard and John Barrymore were in it when it was a movie. Coleman is doing the music for the new production, while Miss Comden and Green are doing the book and lyrics, and they have been working together for the last month. Feuer says there has not been a director chosen yet, much less a cast, but that he wants to start rehearsals in late fall.

IT IS a ritual, a rite and a time of expectation and apprehension. It is an audition for the "theater-party ladies," several of whom are men, and all of whom are sitting on folding chairs, listening to the music from "Look Homeward, Angel." It will not open here until March, but the "theater-party ladies," who are from the agencies that book theater parties, are getting a line on it. Then if B'nai B'rith, say, or the American Legion, wants to arrange a theater party the agencies will know what to recommend, or, perhaps, what to tell people to stay away from.

This is why the "theater-party ladies" are so powerful; they move millions of dollars in tickets each year.

So the "theater-party ladies" listened intently the other day while Philip Rose, the producer, and Garry Geld, the composer, and three attractive young singers sang the songs from "Look Homeward, Angel." Irene Worth, who won a Tony this year for "Sweet Bird of Youth," was listening, too. She is considering the role of

Eliza Gant in the new production of the Thomas Wolfe novel.

MIKE NICHOLS will direct "Comedians," the drama by Trevor Griffiths that Alexander H. Cohen will bring over from London early next season. It is about a night-school class for comics in Manchester, and what happens when a talent scout from London comes to see them perform.

Nichols says he liked it when he saw it, and that he thought immediately about directing it. He says it almost always happens that way.

"Choosing a play is very much like meeting a person," he said. "I mean, you say yes or no, and you know right away."

THERE IS a great casting search under way for the two children who will appear in "The Innocents," the play based on Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," which will open on Broadway in October, with Claire Bloom in the lead. Harold Pinter will direct "The Innocents."

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING TONIGHT AT 8:30

SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver.
What happens to both of them will shock you.



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JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as "Tom"
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PETER BOYLE as "Wizard"
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<p>① MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED (PG) 12:45-2:40 4:05-6:05 8:30-10:30</p>	<p>② TAXI DRIVER (R) 2:10-6:00-9:55 (R) "HARD TIMES" 12:30-4:15-8:10</p>	<p>③ JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R) YVETTE MUMFUX 11:00-2:40-6:20 10:00 "STRAW DOGS" 12:35-4:15-7:55</p>	<p>④ "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" (G) 11:00-2:45-6:30-10:15 "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (G) 1:00-4:45-8:30</p>	<p>⑤ FAMILY PLOT (PG) 10:30-2:25-6:20-10:15 ROCK HUDSON EMBRYO 12:35-4:30-8:25</p>	<p>⑥ GRIZZLY (PG) 12:40-4:00-7:20-10:40 "EAT MY DUST" 11:00-2:20-5:40-9:00</p>	<p>⑦ TUNNEL VISION (R) 12:30-1:55 3:20-4:45 6:10-7:35 9:00-10:25 11:45 (Rated "R")</p>	<p>⑧ "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" (G) 2:15-5:55-9:50 "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" (G) 12:30-4:10-8:00</p>	<p>⑨ ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT (PG) 12:30-4:30-8:30 ROCK HUDSON EMBRYO 2:40-6:40-10:35-1:30</p>	<p>⑩ ELIZABETH TAYLOR JANE FICYL FONDA TYSON AVA GARDNER The Blue Bird (G) 12:55-5:25-9:50 "MAGIC FLUTE" 3:00-7:30</p>	<p>⑪ 5 OSCARS ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R) "WHERE'S POPPAT?" ⑫ "JACKSON COUNTY JAIL" (R) "GRIZZLY" (PG)</p>
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Seal Beach 1:00-4:45-8:30 (G)
438-0419 "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" 3:00-6:45-10:40

ROSSMOOR—ACRES OF FREE PARKING
6:45-10:30
Lipstick
EMERVO (PG) 8:30
2 BLKS. NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY
ROSSMOOR ELIZABETH TAYLOR, JANE FICYL, FONDA TYSON, AVA GARDNER
The Blue Bird (G)
12:30-5:05-9:40
"HELLO DOLLY" 2:47-7:00

BELMONT 4918 E. 2nd St. ROBERT DENIRO
438-1001 TAXI DRIVER "SHAMPOO"
Daily 11:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sat. to 5:00 p.m. 4:30-8:30 (R)

IMPERIAL TWO VERY ADULT FILMS
317 E. Ocean "WOMEN FOR SALE" (R)
438-3973 2:15-5:45-8:35
"GIRLS FOR RENT" (R) 1:00-4:05
7:15-10:30

THE EXORCIST
1:00-4:05-8:35
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IMPERIAL TWO VERY ADULT FILMS
317 E. Ocean "WOMEN FOR SALE" (R)
438-3973 2:15-5:45-8:35
"GIRLS FOR RENT" (R) 1:00-4:05
7:15-10:30

THE EXORCIST
1:00-4:05-8:35
7:15-10:30

ROSSMOOR WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY FUN
12535 "NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN" 8:15 (G)
Seal Beach 1:00-4:45-8:30 (G)
438-0419 "CHARLEY & THE ANGEL" 3:00-6:45-10:40

ROSSMOOR—ACRES OF FREE PARKING
6:45-10:30
Lipstick
EMERVO (PG) 8:30
2 BLKS. NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY
ROSSMOOR ELIZABETH TAYLOR, JANE FICYL, FONDA TYSON, AVA GARDNER
The Blue Bird (G)
12:30-5:05-9:40
"HELLO DOLLY" 2:47-7:00

BELMONT 4918 E. 2nd St. ROBERT DENIRO
438-1001 TAXI DRIVER "SHAMPOO"
Daily 11:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sat. to 5:00 p.m. 4:30-8:30 (R)

IMPERIAL TWO VERY ADULT FILMS
317 E. Ocean "WOMEN FOR SALE" (R)
438-3973 2:15-5:45-8:35
"GIRLS FOR RENT" (R) 1:00-4:05
7:15-10:30

THE EXORCIST
1:00-4:05-8:35
7:15-10:30

TOP VIEWING TODAY

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL PARADE, 10 a.m., Ch. 11. Betty White and Allen Ludden host two-hour live special.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the Tigers at Detroit.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Kansas City Royals play the Baltimore Orioles.

PROCUINER'S LAW, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Thirty-minute special focuses on former state prison chief Raymond Procunier and California's parole system.

ELVIS: THAT'S THE WAY IT IS, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Two-hour documentary movie (1970) spotlights Elvis Presley the performer; a repeat.

MOVIE: "The Family Nobody Wanted", 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Olson and Shirley Jones star in 1975 TV film about an impoverished minister, his wife and their adopted family of 12 racially mixed children.

ORAL ROBERTS' WE THE PEOPLE, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Jerry Lewis is guest star on evangelist's 90-minute special.

ENTERTAINMENT '76, 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Art Carney, Diahann Carroll and Lee Grant host third Entertainment Hall of Fame awards special.

DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. George Carlin and Jim Stafford are guests on variety show.

CEREBAL PALSY TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Dennis James hosts 19-hour show featuring numerous celebrities.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 12:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Robert Klein hosts 90-minute variety show; a repeat.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KUSA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
10 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetter
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Savage Wilderness," Victor Mature, Guy Madison, Anne Bancroft ('56)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
5 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "The Brasher Doubloon," Nancy Gould, George Montgomery ('39)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of Lost
5 Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Bonita Granville ('46)
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas
40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Marines Let's Go," Tom Tyron, David Hedison ('61)
11 Portland Rose Parade. Grand Marshal—Pat Boone, Betty White and Allen Ludden host
13 Movie: "The Secret Seven," Tony Russel, Helga Line
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Grandstand
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Detroit Tigers
7 Lost Saucer
28 Zoom!
11:15
4 Major League Baseball. Kansas City Royals vs. Baltimore Orioles. Secondary game: Boston at Minnesota
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "The Cimarron Kid," Audie Murphy ('52)
11 Ad Lib
13 Movie: "Francis in the Navy," Donald O'Connor ('55)
28 Nova
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Greatest Sports

Channel 2 drops Sandy Hill

Sandy Hill, anchorwoman on KNXT's 6 p.m. news program, was dropped from the Channel 2 staff Friday, just two days after anchorman Patrick Emory was released by the CBS station.

Miss Hill's ouster, announced by General Manager Chris Desmond, was effective immediately.

Channel 2 will cut its early-evening local-news coverage in half — from two hours to one hour — starting June 28.

Emory had been anchoring the 5-to-6 p.m. news, as well as the 11:30 p.m. news, and Miss Hill had been coanchoring the

6-to-7 p.m. news with Joseph Benti. The latter program will be dropped, and the station will move "The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite" from 7 to 6 p.m. on June 28.

"It was a tough decision to make," a KNXT spokeswoman said of Miss Hill's firing. "It was the same story as with Emory. She is well thought of at the station, but she hasn't had a big enough impact on viewers. Her ratings have been low."

Miss Hill, one of the first women to anchor TV newscasts on a major station, joined KNXT in Au-

gust 1974 as the third anchorperson with veterans Jerry Dunphy and Bill Stout on "The Channel 2 News" from 5 to 7 p.m. Later, she and Stout shared anchor duties from 5 to 6, with Dunphy taking over from 6 to 7.

Dunphy quit the station last summer when he was dumped from his anchor position and joined KABC-TV (Channel 7) in an anchor role.

Emory was brought in by Channel 2 as an anchorman last August from the CBS station in St. Louis, KMOX-TV.

Virginian heads broadcast group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Powers of WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, Va., was elected the new president of the National Broadcast Editorial Association at the conclusion of its annual meeting Friday.

The organization voted

a resolution of sympathy and a \$500 check for Amilio Milian of WQDA-AM, Miami, Fla., who lost both legs in April to a bomb blast.

He had been broadcasting editorials against terrorism in the Cuban

community in that city.

Elected vice president of the organization was Dillon Smith of WMAQ-TV in Chicago.

Art McDonald of KOMO-TV, Seattle, was chosen the group's new secretary-treasurer.

with Japanese wrestler Inoki.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports. Nat'l. AAU Track & Field Championships from L.A.: five coverage of Fireman-Frazier weigh-in; preview of U.S. Open from Atlanta, Ga.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Wm. Prince ('45)
13 Movie: "Black Patch," George Montgomery, Diane Brewster ('57)
28 Ahora. Interview with Phillip Sanchez, U.S. Ambassador to Honduras
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Roy de la Garza
50 Robin: A Runaway
28 PREMIERE TELECAST: The Soul Gospel Sound of "MAINLINE"—Now! Religion
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
50 A Nation of Orphans
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Naked Runner," Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan (Drama '67)
9 "Maverick"
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Youth in Trouble
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Atty. F. Lee Bailey
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Procunier's Law. A look at the criminal justice system in California as seen through the eyes of Raymond Procunier, head of the Calif. Adult Authority, or state parole board. Program was filmed at Chino, Folsom and Sledado
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 The Tribal Eye
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen
7 High Rollers
13 Room 22
40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Two women fight over George at a funeral — his mother and his wife. (R)
4 Movie: "Elvis... The Way It Is." A feature length motion picture examining Elvis Presley as an artist and nightclub performer. Presley sings 27 songs in the film. Filmed in Las Vegas, Phoenix, L.A., as well as overseas in Luxembourg (R)
5 Movie: "Satan's Harvest," Tippi Hedren, George Montgomery ('65)
7 Good Heavens. When Angel promises to grant Hastings' wish that his ex-wife remarry, thus ending his onerous alimony payments, Hastings thinks all his problems will soon be over.
9 Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn," Richard Widmark, James Stewart, Edw. G. Robinson ('64)

11 The Presidents: 76 Years on Camera. Intimate glimpses of the Presidents as viewed by members of their families. Highlights include: FDR and Eleanor with England's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth; a stroll around Independence, Mo., with Harry Truman; Ike's 67th and 77th birthday parties and Mamie Eisenhower; the 1953 wedding of Jacqueline Bouvier and JFK; Pat Nixon's visit to China in '72
13 Collage
28 Utaban Hanbanchu
28 The Olympiad. "Women Gold Medal Winners" (R)
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Doc. Doc entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days who tries to get him to invest in a nursing home. (R)
7 Movie: "The Family Nobody Wanted." When a minister, his wife and their adopted family of 12 racially mixed children report to a new parsonage, they create quite a stir in the community. Stars Shirley Jones, James Olson ('65)
22 Chotto Shiawas
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Murray gives up his job as a news writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show. He finds the life expectancy of a producer to be very short. (R)
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Conway Twitty, Susan Raye, Gunilla Hutton
13 Burns & Allen
28 Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (Comedy). Two Welsh coal miners win 200 pounds in a London Newspaper contest. When they arrive to collect their prize, the paper's gardening editor is assigned to chaperone the pair on a tour through old London.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry Robinson's depression turns to instant joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly reenters his life and proposes marriage. (R)
5 Oral Roberts Special
13 God's Smuggler
22 Studio 22
10:00 P.M.
2 Dinah Shore Variety. New summer series with Dinah Shore and her guests comedian George Carlin and singer Jim Stafford
4 ENTERTAINMENT '76! Live from Hollywood! Greatest stars enter unique Hall of Fame! Art Carney, Diahann Carroll and Lee Grant host the 3rd annual Entertainment Hall of Fame awards. New inductees include Ingmar Bergman, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Alfred Hitchcock, Arthur Rubinstein, Orson Welles
7 Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar. The death of a vagrant becomes top

priority for Bert, especially after evidence points to an involvement by syndicate loan sharks.
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
5 Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart ('68)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Dennis James hosts. Continues until 6:00 p.m., Sunday
13 Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo ('66)
28 Soundstage
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52: "Ritual of Evil," Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter ('70)
7 Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Diane Cilento
9 Sports: No. American Soccer League Game. N.Y. Cosmos vs. Portland Timbers. Pele, the world's greatest soccer player and highest paid athlete captains the N.Y. Cosmos
MIDNIGHT
4 NewsCenter 4
12:30
4 Saturday Night. Robert Klein, guest host. Guests: singer Loudon Wainwright III and Abba. (R)
40 Behind the Scenes
12:50
5 News Headlines
1:00 A.M.
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Melissa Manchester, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Hoyt Axton
1:30
2 Newsroom 2
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "The Naked Brigade," "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (3:30)
4 NewsCenter 4

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGH... 1260 KABC... 570 KRLA... 1110
KALB... 1430 KFOR... 1280 KGB... 900 KAPC... 710 KTMV... 1460
KBR... 740 KPWR... 980 KHJ... 930 KNX... 1070 KWLZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KJAR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KVCW... 1300
KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KEV... 870 KQOA... 1540 KVCW... 1600
KEZY... 1190 KGEJ... 1230 KIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330

FM Stations

KLOS... 94.1 KQO... 97.5 KPN... 93.1 KOST... 103.5
KSPC... 88.7 KNOB... 97.9 KPOL... 93.9 KBLG... 104.0
KXLU... 95.1 KJOL... 96.7 KMET... 94.7 KBCA... 105.1
KSLU... 90.1 KFOX... 100.3 KLOS... 95.1 KMAC... 105.5
KRE... 90.7 KATH... 101.1 KRE... 90.7 KWS... 106.3
KUSC... 91.5 KUTE... 101.9 KRE... 90.7 KWS... 106.3
KFAC... 92.3 KIS... 102.7 KGBS... 97.1 KEZM... 107.5

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Nearly 2,000 get degrees at City College commencement

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer



SPEAKER WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY

LBCC GRADUATES MARCH FROM COLLEGE TO THE FUTURE

A total of 1,970 Long Beach City College graduates received their degrees in commencement exercises Friday at the college's Liberal Arts Campus.

Dr. H. David Burcham, vice chairman of the Community College District, conferred degrees on the graduates in outdoor ceremonies under cloudy skies in front of the college auditorium.

It was the college's 48th annual commencement. The graduating class included 1,183 men and 787 women. They received associate in arts or science degrees.

The graduates heard William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University, describe his version of what he called "the American dream."

Shocks such as Vietnam and Watergate have caused many

Americans to lose faith in that dream, he said.

"A lot of people have dropped out of active participation in the system to do their own thing and, lately, that has not included even taking the time to vote," Banowsky said.

He said the nation's "hope for the future lies in the recovery of perspective." Americans should make a realistic assessment of their past and their future possibilities, he said.

He said Americans should admit that "we dreamed too much, expected too much, believed that through omnipotence of our federal government we were capable of doing too much."

"What we may need is a national psychiatrist," Banowsky said.

"We seek not so much a revival

of the American dream, but a new American vision established upon the great fundamentals of our heritage, tempered by the realities of the new world in which we live," he said.

"Let's begin, positively, by acknowledging that we are, indeed, the greatest nation in the world, relatively speaking."

E. John Hanna, president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, delivered the invocation for the graduation.

Graduates were welcomed by Dr. Frank C. Pearce, college president, and Michael Perras, Associated Student Body president last fall.

Music for the commencement was provided by the LBCC College Choir, directed by Wayne Gard, and the college's Symphonic Band, directed by Ron Logan.



WAITING FOR THEIR FAVORITE GRAD WITH CAMERAS AT THE READY
—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Mobil asks court ruling \$200 million Irvine bid

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Mobil Oil Company, which a year ago offered \$110 million for a controlling interest in the Irvine Company in Orange County, is ready to pay \$200 million for Irvine's entire complex of business, ranching and commercial interests.

The offer was revealed in a petition to the Santa Ana Superior Court, that asked Judge Claude M. Owens to set aside his order in March 1975 blocking the original sale offer.

At that time, the Mobil Oil Co. offer of \$110 million involved the 54 per cent stock interest held by the Irvine Foundation, which therefore had the control of the company.

Since then, the petition to the court disclosed Friday, the company's negotiators have succeeded in obtaining commitments from minority stockholders owning 24 per cent of the stock, who say they

are now ready to sell for Mobil's offer of \$24 per share.

With 78 per cent of the Irvine Co. stock thus pledged, the company asked the court to compel Mrs. Joan Irvine Smith, granddaughter of the ranch founder, James E. Irvine, to sell her stock.

She controls the largest singly held block of stock, and has waged war with both the Foundation's officers and the board of directors of the company for years, challenging many of its policies and practices.

Mrs. Smith contends that a court order to sell to Mobil at \$24 per share would be improper, because she insists the stock is worth much more.

It was Mrs. Smith who brought the court action in 1975 which blocked the Mobil deal.

She insisted that she will continue her opposition to the transaction, which is proposed to be completed by way of a stock exchange.

The oil company stock is pegged at \$59 per share. That is the deal the Irvine Foundation directors agreed upon, and which the minority stockholders said they will accept, the petition told the court.

But Mrs. Smith holds that "it is an unreasonably low price."

The State of California became a party in Mrs. Smith's challenge last year, because it controls the philanthropies of the Foundation; Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence Tapper said that he has not had a chance to study Mobil's petition to the court.

Tapper indicated that the state is inclined to support Mrs. Smith's contention that the company's value far exceeds the deal offered.

Mrs. Smith had sought to persuade the minority stockholders that she would buy their 24 per cent shares, but they refused, opting for the Mobil company offer of a stock swap.



MRS. JOAN IRVINE SMITH
Vows To Continue Fight

Search for school superintendent in L.B. cost \$2,535

The cost of a nationwide search for a new superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District was \$2,535, retiring Supt. W. Odie Wright said Friday.

After the search, Associate Supt. Vern Hinze got the job over 71 applicants from 18 states. The school board interviewed eight finalists before naming Hinze May 10.

Hinze will step into the superintendent's job July 1 when Wright retires after 14 years of heading the school district.

Wright said that the \$2,535 figure included air fare, other transportation costs, accommodations and meals for interviewees. Printing and postage costs for advertising the job opening also are included, he said.

Announcement of the vacancy was sent to superintendents of all large California school districts and many large out-of-state districts. It also went to state education departments and universities throughout the country.

Most applicants provided their own transportation to interviews, which were conducted in Long Beach, Wright said.

"The Long Beach search was

comprehensive and thorough, yet it represents one of the most economical searches by any major American school district in recent years," Wright said.

He said that many school districts have hired consultants to screen and interview applicants, but the Board of Education did that job without additional pay in Long Beach. Clerical chores were done by district staff members during their regular working hours, he said.

Wright said the cost of finding new superintendents for some local school systems had ranged from \$5,000 to \$15,000 because they hired private consultants to help them.

Dr. Robert McCaughin, chief deputy superintendent of Los Angeles County schools, confirmed that many school districts have hired expensive outside consultants to seek new superintendents.

The Santa Monica district hired three school superintendents and the ABC district hired private consultants for the job, he said.

But he said he had no comparative figures on the cost of picking school superintendents in the county.

Confusion caused by SSI increase

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 recipients of Supplementary Security Income (SSI) payments swamped the Long Beach office of the Social Security Administration this week trying to clear up confusion over a premature announcement of increased payments.

The reason for the invasion, according to Steven Strecker, a Social Security field representative, was the cost-of-living increase, originally set for July.

Strecker said the benefit hike has been delayed at least until September because of a conflict between the state and federal gov-

ernments in the timing of the increase.

SSI is a joint federal and state program of monthly payments to the needy, aged, blind and disabled.

Strecker said the state had planned a two-step increase, with one step to begin in July and the other in September.

Letters informing recipients of the increases were mailed this month because court rulings require a 30-day advance notification of changes in payments, Strecker explained.

The federal government, however, decided on a one-step increase to reduce errors caused whenever changes are made in computer programs. But the in-

crease in federal SSI payments will not affect California recipients until the amount of state payments is determined.

This is because a ceiling on total benefits has been set by the Legislature for the joint funding, and if the federal payments go up, the state payments go down to maintain the existing ceiling.

Strecker said persons who receive only gold-colored SSI checks should find no changes in their July payments. Most persons who also receive Social Security benefits will get larger green-colored Social Security checks and smaller gold SSI checks. Some will receive no SSI check due to the increase in their Social Security payments.

According to Strecker, four out

of five SSI recipients get both checks, and there are about 12,000 such recipients in Long Beach.

He said a state increase is expected to be paid Sept. 1, and recipients will at that time receive a separate check to cover the increase which should have been paid in July and August.

Strecker emphasized that recipients need not go to the Social Security Office to get the increase.

Council to study proposal Lomita's budget \$1.8 million

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Lomita councilmen will study City Administrator Morris Vance's proposed \$1.8 million municipal budget for 1976-77 at a 7:30 p.m. workshop session Monday.

Revenues are projected to be up \$241,840 over last year without levying any new taxes. The budget continues the practice, established when Lomita became a city, of not levying a city property tax.

One-third of the \$1,849,770 budget — Vance's first since becoming city administrator last year — is allocated for capital improvements: \$422,600 for street projects, \$36,000 for the park system and \$110,000 for improvement to the city's water system, for a total of \$618,600.

The remaining \$1,231,170 operating budget allocates \$420,410 for salaries and employee benefits, \$778,005 for operational expenses and \$32,755 for purchase of capital equipment items.

Budget reserves are estimated at \$206,990 by the end of the present fiscal year and are programmed to increase by \$39,050 by next June to \$246,040.

Vance said the budget picture is "not gloomy" but points out potential clouds on the horizon if the federal government does not extend its revenue sharing and CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) programs past December.

If they are cancelled, Vance said, part of the reserve might be needed to retain some of the 12

CETA-funded workers in order to continue existing programs.

The budget for the public safety department takes a major jump of \$138,560 to \$508,980 — nearly half of the operating budget.

Most of the increase is accounted for by three new programs: addition of a community relations officer as part of the sheriff's contract; an additional patrol car on the P.M. shift, with both the patrol time and the cost being shared with Rolling Hills Estates; and the allocation of animal control expenses to the city budget instead of the former practice of having the county perform the service in return for

the license fees.

One of the brighter spots in the budget is the increase in sales taxes, primarily caused by the correction of an error made 18 months ago by the state Board of Equalization.

The state agency mistakenly had credited Lomita with \$104,400 in sales taxes that really belonged to Los Angeles. As a result, \$17,000 has been deducted quarterly from Lomita's sales tax allocations to repay Los Angeles.

The repayment is now completed and Vance is able to budget for the full revenue projection for sales tax next year at \$375,000.

L.B. City Council to be urged to replace antipoverty agency

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council Tuesday will be urged by the city manager to take the first step toward the city replacing the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities (LBCEO) as the local community action agency for antipoverty programs.

Council members will be asked to schedule a public hearing on the proposed change on Wednesday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building.

City Manager John R. Mansell further will recommend that the council authorize its human and cultural affairs committee to conduct additional meetings, as needed, in various parts of the city.

"We believe the city can assume primary administrative responsibilities for existing programs at an annual savings to the local taxpayer in excess of \$285,000 in administrative expenses," Mansell said.

There now are several "major and costly" duplications of effort between the city and LBCEO in planning, grant preparation, affirmative action, finance, property management, technical assistance and personnel, he said, "and the

Long Beach taxpayer is currently paying for both efforts."

Under the city manager's recommendation, the program would be administered by the city's newly created Department of Human Resources.

Mansell said the Federal Community Services Administration

Total federal funds spent on anti-poverty programs in Long Beach, including manpower programs administered through the city's manpower division, total approximately \$7 million a year.

recommends that the best time to make changes in community action agencies is at the time of annual program refunding so the new agency can start operation at the beginning of a new program year.

The current LBCEO program year will end Nov. 30, 1976, so Mansell is recommending that the city assume official administrative responsibility on Dec. 1, 1976. In the interim, city staff members would begin working with the LBCEO staff to provide a smooth transition, he said.

Mansell's report noted that Long Beach first became involved in anti-poverty programs shortly

after passage of the federal Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, which provided basic financial and legislative authority for programs in job training, educational improvement, work incentive and community action efforts.

Initially, Long Beach participated through the Los Angeles Youth Opportunities Board, which was a joint powers agency formed by the County and City of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles School District, along with the state, to deliver community action programs in Los Angeles County. This later became the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency.

Formation of an independent community action agency in Long Beach was authorized by the City Council on June 14, 1966, and it received an initial grant of \$93,000 in December of that year. The LBCEO opened its doors Jan. 3, 1967.

City support initially took the form of the donation of the former fire station at 339 Pacific Ave. as commission headquarters, but participation increased to the point that, since fiscal 1967-68, the city has contributed \$1,416,610 to LBCEO, Mansell reported.

\$14,000 approved for Status of Women panel

Following a spirited, 2½-hour debate attended by about 350 persons, Orange County supervisors agreed Friday to fund the Commission on the Status of Women for a full year.

The commission will receive \$14,000 in county funds.

Susan Sassone of Laguna Beach told supervisors that the commission "is not justified," charging that "little or nothing was accomplished" during its first eight months.

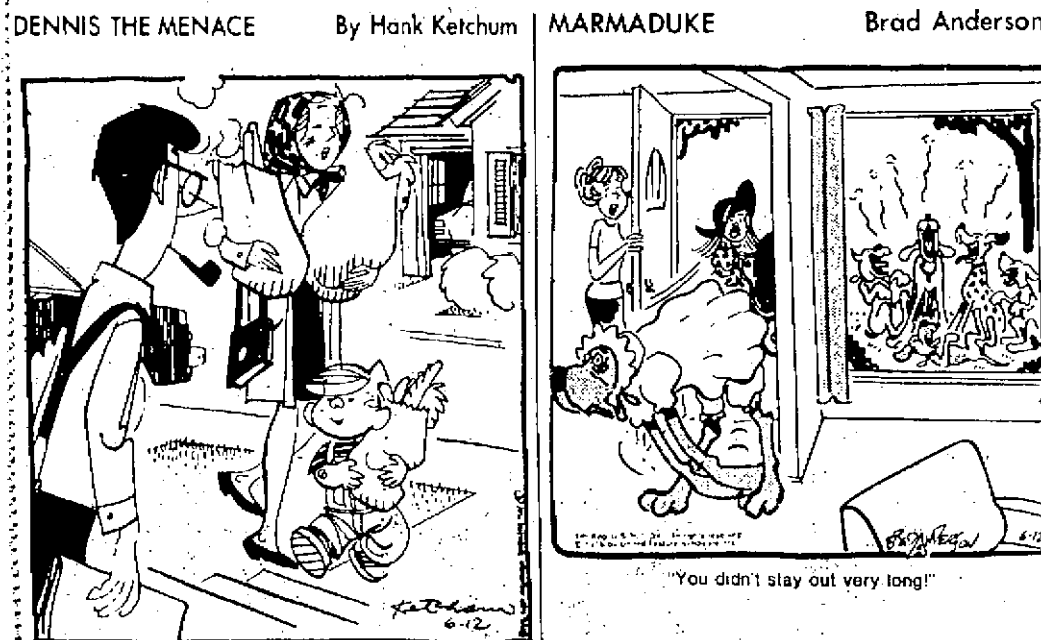
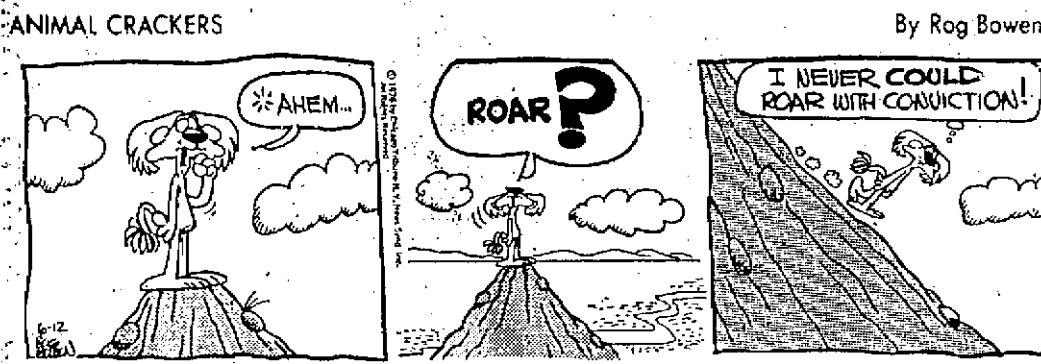
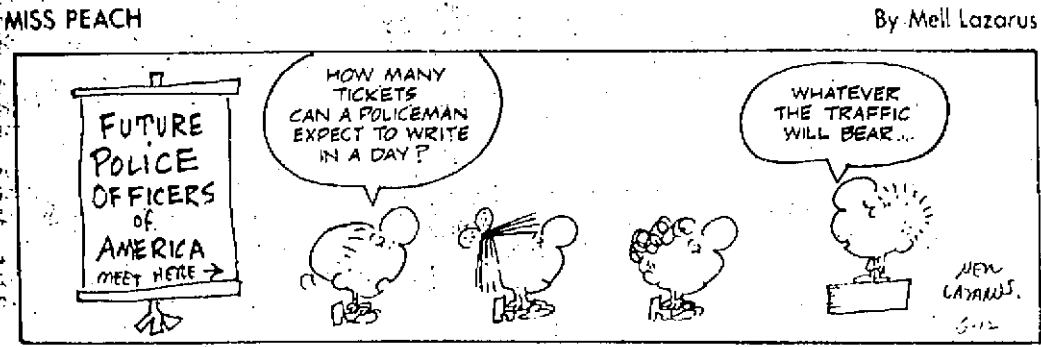
Mayor Robin Young of La Habra, the county's youngest City Council member at 28, meanwhile, said she supported funding the commission as a useful group.

In voting for the funding, supervisors turned down suggestions that they "direct" the commission's work, holding that their review authority is sufficient.

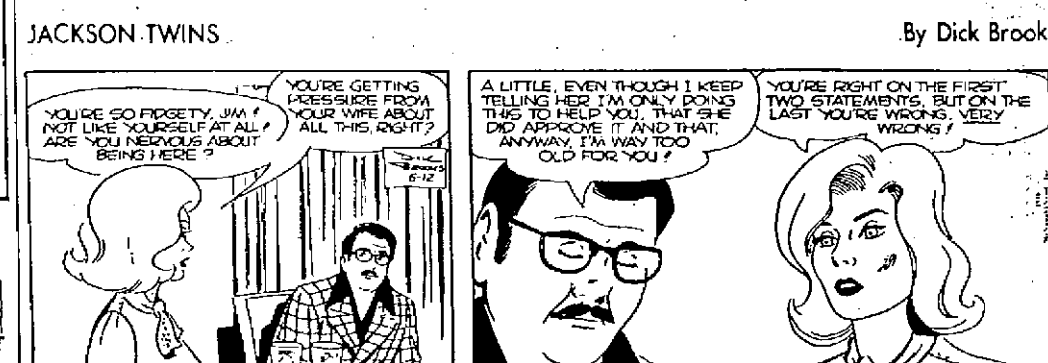
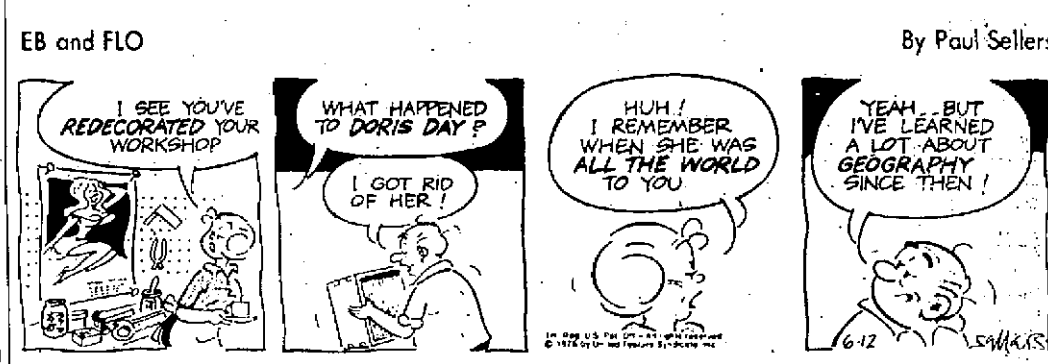
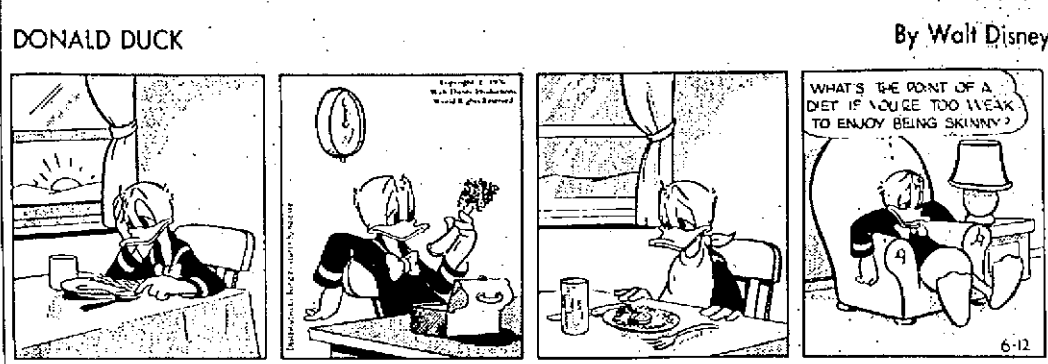
Supervisor Laurence J. Schmit moved that members order a study into the possibility of consolidating the women's group with the Human Relations Commission and the Affirmative Action Committee, but his motion died for lack of a second.

A motion by Supervisor Ralph B. Clark that the commission quit considering abortion issues also was not seconded.

Schmit and Clark then voted against the appropriation.

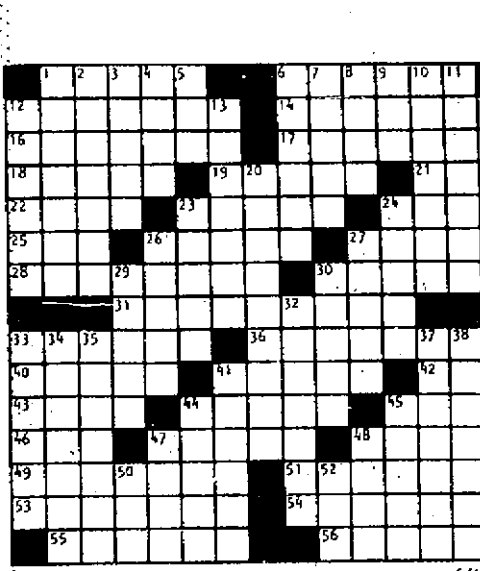


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Skilled trade
 - 6 Abuse
 - 12 A thousand years
 - 14 Bolster
 - 16 Kidnaped person
 - 17 Feathered
 - 18 Running amuck
 - 19 Harvest goddess
 - 21 Ring victories
 - 22 Science workshops
 - 23 Drink additive
 - 24 Spk
- 25 Old measure
- 26 So bad that it's good
 - 27 Roll with a hole
 - 28 Practice abstinence
 - 30 Fall back
 - 31 Pen, e.g.
 - 33 Lay down the moral law
 - 36 Guys like gods
 - 40 Western spread
 - 41 Between China and India
 - 42 It comes first
- 43 Creep along slowly
- 44 Fr. port
 - 45 Style
 - 46 Univ.
 - 47 Bit part for a star
 - 48 Enciphered
 - 49 Hard to pin down
 - 51 Of the up-pur air
 - 53 Applies oneself
 - 54 Unadorned
 - 55 Suffer remorse
 - 56 Air Force missiles
- 15 Druggist's powder
- 20 Dangerously unstable
 - 23 Meet on equal terms
 - 24 Heart device
 - 26 Shed for Triton
 - 27 Green cap, perhaps
 - 29 Instruct
 - 30 Money of India
 - 32 In secret
 - 33 Named the coast
 - 34 Hurried across
 - 35 Enclosed foreign area
 - 37 More mercurial
 - 38 Renders beloved
 - 39 Harass sharply
 - 41 Most unexciting
 - 44 Safe place
 - 45 Proud words
 - 47 Mention
 - 48 Money
 - 50 Appeasing offer
 - 52 Sat in place
- DOWN
- 1 Singing ensemble
 - 2 Inclined to tickle
 - 3 High voices
 - 4 Decree
 - 5 Label
 - 6 Fish hawk
 - 7 Roar of approval
 - 8 Swindles
 - 9 Ornamental vessel
 - 10 CIA problem
 - 11 Coached
 - 12 Swiss hut
 - 13 Calculator button



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A H D T N O D O C E H T B T N B N E T
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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

- T-Head Thecodont Theorbo
Theater Theine Thermae
Thebaine Theism Theropod
Theca Theodolite Thermoset
Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This is a year of special and general education; everything you attempt turns out to be a learning experience that attracts higher rewards, recognition and responsibility. Those last few months lead to unfamiliar, experimental activity; spend time evaluating your goals and program. Today's natives have personal charm and faith in themselves; some are noted performing artists.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The concerns of young people dominate this otherwise routine Sunday. Starting early gets you off ahead of the rush.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Once community customs are over, today is a grab bag of events for everyone. You have all sorts of relaxing things to do to your heart's content.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make the rounds and check up on the latest happenings among friends. Visit those who can't come out to meet you. You have no problems unless you dig them up from the past.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Cancerian love of home isn't necessarily exhibited by staying there. It's most profoundly experienced when you return from distant or unusual journeys.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Since nobody is quite satisfied with anything, let this be a relatively inactive day. Health and safety precautions are important.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What has been incidental comes in handy or is the central theme for a prosperous new program. Novelty gifts amuse family members.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Letting well enough alone means giving others the freedom to express themselves. When all factors are taken into account, it's a wonderful world. Sentimental ties deepen.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social contacts improve and become more numerous. Put your ongoing work to one side, as technical problems won't be solved now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have work to puzzle over, time, but don't let it distract you from community amenities. You owe it to yourself to be at your best.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share current experience, but don't use either people or circumstances for your own ends or you may pave the way for future exploitation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apparent difficulties aren't quite as urgent or drastic as they seem in light of incomplete news. Let your budget remain intact despite passing demands.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Live and let live should be your motto today. There's plenty of room for all if you don't ask for favors. Personal plans are complicated by additional side issues.

Teamsters, UFW break peace talks

KEENE (AP) — Cesar Chavez said Friday his United Farm Workers had broken off negotiations with the rival Teamsters Union aimed at ending their 10-year battle over the right to represent farm workers.

The announcement came less than a day after the existence of the secret talks was reported in a newspaper account.

Chavez said the Teamsters initiated the talks and that the UFW had been invited by Gov. Brown to take part.

The reported aim was to resolve the jurisdictional question at the heart of the dispute, possibly by allowing the UFW to represent field hands and the Teamsters to represent truck drivers and packers.

In return, sources said, the UFW would be asked to drop its suits against Teamsters and growers stemming from Teamster takeovers of numerous UFW contracts.

CHAVEZ said the discussions were fruitless.

"The Teamsters and growers were not interested in good-faith meetings," he said. "Their purpose was to once again try to hoodwink the public into believing the fight is over."

"We've negotiated three jurisdictional agreements with them (the Teamsters) since 1966 and they've broken their word on each one. They cannot be trusted."

Teamster officials could not be reached for comment. A grower who had been informed of the meetings said he didn't know enough to provide details.

But one rural legislator speculated that the sticking point in the negotiations was a UFW-backed farm labor initiative on the November state ballot.

THE initiative would revive the state's dormant farm labor board and make several pro-labor changes in the law. Money for the board has been held up by rural lawmakers who accuse it of a pro-Chavez bias.

"I don't think it's to Chavez' advantage, with the initiative, to work it (an agreement with the Teamsters) out before November," said Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno. "If he did, would he have to let the initiative go?"

UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said he didn't know why the talks broke up but said the UFW was relying on the initiative, not the Legislature, to revive the board.

"We don't care what happens with this Legislature," he said. "The only way we'll get a working board is with the initiative."



DELICATE FLOWERS against rough-grained wood is a lovely combination, whether they are in a field or a carefully cultivated garden.

Plant gift Easter lily in the garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Don't throw away the bloom-faded Easter lily plant or give it away. Set it out in the sunny garden area, preferably where other plants are growing. It will get water and benefit from the fertilizer given the other plants.

Be sure to place a stake beside the lily with six inches of the stake showing at all times. The stake serves as a reminder not to dig around or cultivate in that area. Don't plant any plants within 18 inches distance all around it.

Next year that plant won't flower at Easter time because it was forced to bloom for Easter holiday. Next year and thereafter it will flower in late May or June.

Here's how to plant the lily: fill the dry hole with water. Mix some flower-fruit maker fertilizer in the hole bottom after the water has disappeared into the soil. Prepare the soil by mixing some organic amendment with the soil that was dug out to make the plant hole. Soak the lily bulb pot in a bucket of water, then take it out when through bubbling. Carefully remove the bulb from the pot and plant it in the hole with prepared soil over the fertilized soil. Then finish planting the lily. (Good

gardeners never set a plant in a dry hole without first filling the hole with water, and planting when the water disappears).

Gwynn Gibson, an ardent home gardener, planted an Easter gift plant from her husband 16 years ago. It was planted in the sunny garden area beside her roses. The lily benefited from the watering and periodic feedings and the bulbs multiplied annually. This year the lily produced 28 beautiful blossoms. The clump spreads out nearly three feet in diameter when it is in full growth.

ONE OF OUR readers really had a slug and snail problem in the ground cover area. The snail baits could cope with those pests.

Then, a professional gardener had the owner thoroughly water the planting area. Several days later the gardener double-sprayed the ground cover area thoroughly. Two applications of the "stomach type" spray was applied.

Though it was a costly operation, the ground cover planting was well rid of the snails and slugs.

A follow-up with snail bait several times controlled the stray pests.

Fuchsia show

The National Fuchsia Society will present its annual show for three days at the Los Cerritos Center, 605 Freeway at South Street, Cerritos.

Dates for the show are Friday, June 25 through Sunday, June 27. An educational booth, displays of fuchsia and shade plants will highlight the event.

Times for the displays include Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend, free parking is offered.

CLUB NOTES

South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society

Vivian Doney will speak to the South Coast Cactus & Succulent Society Sunday about raising miniature cacti during its regular monthly meeting in the meeting room of the South Coast Botanic Garden. A variety of rare and unusual plants will be on display. Everyone is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. event at 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes.

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society

Don Delano will speak on Gesneriads and provide a plant table at the next meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Begonia Society on Sunday.

The meeting (which was announced for last week in this column in error) will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Building, 6241 Spring St. Refreshments will be served; visitors are welcome.

African Violet Society

A violet culture demonstration will be given at the next meeting of the Long Beach African Violet Society Tuesday at noon at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A Dutch treat luncheon will be held at 11 a.m.; coffee and tea is provided. Violet plants and supplies will also be for sale. Visitors are invited.

All garden club notices should be sent to Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Sections, c/o The Independent, Press-Telegram, 804 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844, at least one week before the scheduled event.

Picture your garden at peak of perfection

The spring will soon be fading into the heat of the summer and your early flowers should be at the peak of their blooming period. You can stretch this enjoyment right into next spring, and beyond, with the help of a camera and a little film.

Flowers make excellent models, but the addition of some creative imagination on your part will add a great deal to your pictures.

For very low growing flowers, try aiming the camera almost straight down for a bird's-eye view. To put sky in the background behind a tall flower, crouch down so you are aiming upward at the blossoms.

If a distracting background interferes, place a large sheet of blue paper behind the flowers to simulate the sky. Place it carefully, so that the flower does not cast a shadow on it.

Contrasts of color and texture will enhance your flower pictures. Gold and orange nasturtiums, for example, growing at the base of a large tree, can be photographed with the rough bark as background for an effective picture. An edging of marigolds in front of dark foliage is an equally good picture possibility.

Lighting is an important consideration too. When the sun shines on flowers from the back or side, it emphasizes their texture and delicate, translucent beauty. You can capture this quality by utilizing backlighting or sidelighting whenever possible. Just be sure the sun is not shining directly into the camera lens.

To make your own "dew," sprinkle drops of water sparingly on buds and leaves. Another idea is to have someone gently shower the blooms from a watering can or hose attachment to give the appearance of rain while you are shooting.

All of the foregoing assumes that you are photographing the flowers as they grow in the garden. This is fine, but there is no need to stop there.

Cut flowers, which can be arranged in bouquets and placed against varied and interesting backgrounds, increase your picture-taking possibilities enormously.

Pose your bouquet on a table in a sunny window, or a bright north window or in front of a mirror in a well-lighted room.

Sunshine will enhance yellows and oranges in flowers, while a natural north light is preferable for the subtle pastel tones of zinnias and some chrysanthemums.

Photographing flowers in bunches allows you to group small blossoms which would be difficult to shoot individually. Be sure to stay as close as you can so that your subject will fill the viewfinder.

GARDENING

Growing fuchsias is not that difficult

Here are some helpful hints from experts at the National Fuchsia Society on planting and caring for your fuchsias:

1. When planting a basket, use a large enough container, 12 to 14 inches in diameter, so that there will be ample soil for a long life.
2. When using the 3 or 4 inch pot size in planting a basket, use 3 of a kind in each basket in order to attain uniformity in growth. If using the gallon can size use two plants.
3. Keep the seed pods picked off so that your plant will continue to bloom.
5. If Fuchsias seem wilted, although the soil is wet, do not water. Merely shower the foliage. Many will wilt during the heat of the day even though they are wet.
6. Fertilize and spray regularly.

Anyone interested in the joining the National Fuchsia Society, Inc. may contact the membership secretary, Georgiana Dolling, 1984 Continental Ave., Costa Mesa 92627. There are several branches throughout the Long Beach-Orange County area.

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Court rules in favor of builder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A suit by Sea Ranch Association challenging provisions of the state Coastal Zone Conservation Act should be pursued in state courts, the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Friday.

A three-judge U.S. District Court panel was correct in refusing on Jan. 15, 1975, to rule on whether the provisions were unconstitutional and to issue a preliminary injunction against the provisions, the ruling said in returning the matter to the lower court.

Sea Ranch and several individuals claimed concepts of vested rights and due process prevented application of the Act to the project.

They also challenged building restrictions as imposed by state and regional coastal commissions requiring lot owners to trim trees blocking ocean views, develop public

lie access along the property coastline and monitor septic tanks.

Owners who didn't want to meet the conditions were required to deposit \$1,500 for use in mitigating any environmental problems created.

The appeals court said there was no challenge to constitutionality of the state's permit system.

It noted a case seeking project-wide exemption from the act by Oceanic California, developer of Sea Ranch, is now pending before the California Court of Appeal.

The decision said Sea Ranch never applied to the commissions for vested rights exemptions and instead sought permits.

It said there is no case unless there is some indication rights have been subjected to a real and immediate threat and since no exemptions were sought, there was no deprivation of vested rights.

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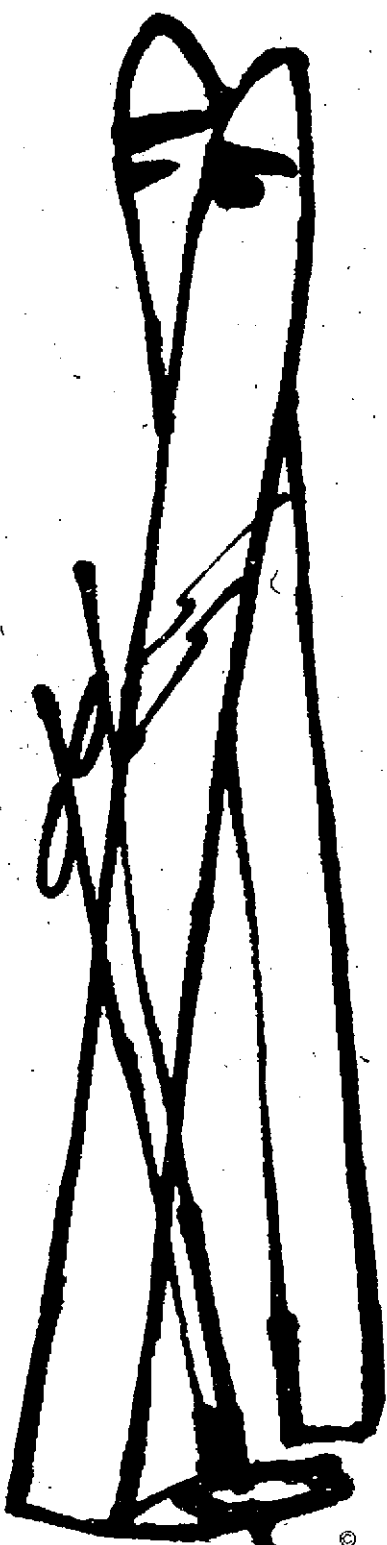
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-AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Garcia was convicted Oct. 4, 1974, of second-degree murder in the shooting death of 300-14 1/2 months in jail but freed on \$5,000 bail on 10. Her case drew attention of militant feminists who worked her release.

Obituaries - Funerals

ANSITE, Mabel F. Age 55. Survived by husband, Mike; daughters, Mary Jackson and Gloria Ansite; son, Richard Ansite and 9 grandchildren. Member First Southern Baptist Church of Bellflower. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ARMBRUST, Sara. Survived by husband, Charles; brother, Elvin S. Hindahl. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at Our Saviors Lutheran Church. Friends may call Sunday 4:00-9:00 at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

BANDINI, Lucette. Rolin of Rancho Palos Verdes. Passed away June 10th at a local hospital. Survived by 2 sons, Alban L. Rolin of Bellflower and Colonel Mitchell A. Rolin of Rancho Palos Verdes; 2 daughters, Danielle Knipe of New Jersey and Christine Cave of Yorba Linda. 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Visitation 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, June 13th at the White and Day Colonial Chapel in Redondo Beach. Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Monday at the White and Day Chapel. Intombment will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Melrose Abbey Mausoleum in Anaheim.

BUNDANG, Rosalind. Visitation Sunday, until 8:00 p.m. at Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

DAVINI, Paul. Survived by wife, Rozella; daughter, Ann Radford; 2 sons, Donald and Tom; 2 sisters and 2 brothers. Member of The International Association of Heat and Frost Workers Local No. 20. Services Monday, 11:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

FLINN, Orie S. Age 63 of 3374 Minnesota Avenue, South Gate. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Signa; son, John; 5 daughters, Billie Jo, St. Pierre of San Diego, Jackie Firchow of New Guinea, Virginia Jones of Downey, Patricia LeVar of South Gate, Barbara Dunlap of South Gate; 3 sisters, Gertrude Crawford, Virginia Cauley, Pauline Flinn; 12 grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Chapel of Chimes, Inglewood. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 433-7171.

GRINALDS, Linda. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

HARPER, William A. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

HATHAWAY, Marlin A. Age 68. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Virginia; son, Gary; daughter, Mrs. Maria Mayo; 3 grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Stan Norwick of North Long Beach-Brethren Church officiating at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

IRWIN, Lucy M. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Graveside, Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Mottell's Mortuary directors.

JINBO, Susumu. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778.

JOHANSEN, Niels. Survived by wife, Sophia. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

KELLEY, Bm m. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778.

KEMP, Jewel. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

LUCK, Heidi. Sunnyside Mortuary.

McCLURE, Ivan D. Passed away June 10th, age 73. Resided in Dominguez the past 54 years. He is survived by wife, Catherine; daughter, Dorothy Marinko; son, William R. McClure of Redondo Beach; brother, Floyd McClure; uncle, Claude McClure, both of Long Beach; and 3 grandchildren. Interment site services Monday, June 14th, 10:00 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro. Green Hills Mortuary directing.

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Handcrafted items, jewelry, pottery, etc.
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Need one for new one for used department. Excellent opportunity. **Hensley-Anderson Ford**
1022 ALONDRA BLVD. BELLFLOWER
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Auto exp. not necessary. Sell new cars. **Auto Sales**
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Carpet Sales. Home over Direct Sales
Earn to \$500 per Wk.
Qualified-Verified Leads
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You are an experienced ad taker. **SALES**
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Get Your Real Estate License
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Experienced. **SALES**
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Homes wanted for home demon-
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HELP WANTED
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Earnings for \$100 per day. **SALES**
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KENDON MOTORS
The South Bay's most complete im-
port car dealer has immediate
opening for a sales person to sell
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We are seeking experienced
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largest company in Southern
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WORK AFTER SCHOOL
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AMBITIOUS CAN AVERAGE \$25.00 PER WEEK PLUS.
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Each \$100 per Wk. **SALES**
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Excellent training. **SALES**
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Good rental. 100x100. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

INVESTORS SPECIAL
OLX M-1 & 4 Piers in Orange
County. 100x100. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

WALKER & LEE, BKR.

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Good rental. 100x100. 100x100. 100x100.
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INVESTORS SPECIAL
OLX M-1 & 4 Piers in Orange
County. 100x100. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

Own Your Own
Apartments

1010

OWNER SACRIFICE
SUPER LARGE 1 BR
34x50 Quick possession. \$275
down.

NEW LISTING!!
Park Estates apt. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

PRESTIGE IN PARK ESTATES
100x100. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

E. 1st St. Orange Ave
Xtra nice 2 Br. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

CHOICE 1 BR. Fine apt
100x100. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

LOWER FLOOR. 100x100
100x100. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

RETIRED!!
2 BR. 100x100. 100x100. 100x100.
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Call for details.

Condominiums

1020

VIEW & NEW
Come up & see Signal Hill's newest
apartment complex. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO
4105 E. Broadway at Belmont

CATALINA HIDEAWAY
Spacious 1 BR. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

2 BR. 100x100. 100x100
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Mountain & Desert

1030

2 INVESTMENT LOTS
127 Bldg. 12 units. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

CRESTLINE mountain Chapel
Open house 400 sq. ft. 100x100. 100x100.
Call for details.

[illegible]



CLIFF CANNON, PRESIDENT

WE THANK YOU!

For These Last 5 Years

We appreciate your patronage and are looking forward to serving you!

1976 MODEL CLEARANCE

The factory is in it's buildout and we will not be able to order any more 1976 models.

\$1.00 UNDER INVOICE!!

ON THESE BRAND NEW 1976 MODEL CHEVROLETS LISTED FREE 100 GALS. GAS

WITH ANY NEW CAR LISTED BELOW PURCHASED THIS WEEKEND

BILL ROSS . . . New Car Manager

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS

REMEMBER! . . . ALL OF THESE ARE AT \$1.00 UNDER INVOICE



CHEVETTES

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
1B0816Y233851	\$3685.20	\$3243.00	\$3242.00
1B0816Y219922	\$3783.20	\$3324.00	\$3323.00
1B0816Y218221	\$3441.20	\$3040.00	\$3039.00
1B08E6Y217727	\$4202.20	\$3671.00	\$3670.00
1B0816Y206830	\$3441.20	\$3040.00	\$3039.00
1B0816Y168637	\$3685.20	\$3242.00	\$3241.00
1B0816Y157289	\$3863.20	\$3459.00	\$3458.00
1B08E6Y154036	\$3601.20	\$3172.00	\$3171.00
1B08E6Y155287	\$3804.20	\$3341.00	\$3340.00
1J0816Y153550	\$3249.20	\$2872.00	\$2871.00
1B0816Y128230	\$3825.20	\$3358.00	\$3357.00
1B08E6Y121785	\$4215.20	\$3682.00	\$3681.00
1B0816Y123171	\$3581.20	\$3155.00	\$3154.00
1B0816Y120453	\$3984.20	\$3490.00	\$3489.00
1B0816Y116030	\$3563.20	\$3140.00	\$3139.00
1B0816Y234322	\$3685.20	\$3242.24	\$3241.24
1B0816Y166652	\$3441.20	\$3040.00	\$3039.00
1B0816Y205057	\$3783.20	\$3323.00	\$3321.00
1B0816Y169534	\$3441.20	\$3039.00	\$3038.00

VEGAS

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
1V77B6U176397	\$4471.00	\$3825.46	\$3824.46
1V15B6U230407	\$4275.85	\$3624.51	\$3623.41
1V15B6U225508	\$4773.85	\$4008.93	\$4007.93
1V77B6U128549	\$4302.95	\$3765.00	\$3764.00
1V77B6U131811	\$4450.95	\$3888.00	\$3887.00
1V77B6U131433	\$4302.95	\$3765.00	\$3764.00
1V77B6U155358	\$3923.85	\$3445.00	\$3444.00
1V11B6U170274	\$3798.85	\$3355.95	\$3354.95
1V11B6U170563	\$3670.85	\$3338.00	\$3337.00
1V15B6U122554	\$4192.85	\$3672.00	\$3671.00

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
1V15B6U174928	\$4082.85	\$3581.00	\$3580.00
1V15B6U124445	\$4725.85	\$4124.00	\$4123.00
1V77B6U109135	\$4668.95	\$4069.00	\$4068.00
1V77B6U186911	\$4492.00	\$3924.00	\$3923.00
1V11B6U180501	\$3846.85	\$3391.00	\$3390.00
1V77B6U190446	\$4476.00	\$3909.00	\$3908.00
1V77B6U211142	\$5077.15	\$4547.00	\$4546.00
1V77B6U217222	\$4812.00	\$4035.67	\$4034.67
1V77B6U208409	\$5032.00	\$4467.81	\$4466.81

MONZAS

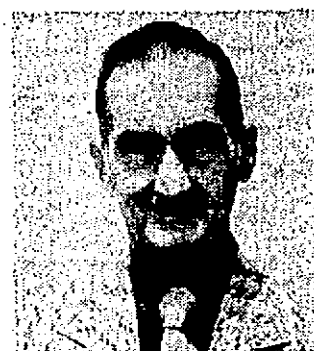
SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
1M27B6C131259	\$4488.20	\$3804.35	\$3803.35
1R07B6C126023	\$4637.40	\$3923.00	\$3922.00
1M27Q6C118900	\$5765.72	\$4990.00	\$4989.00
1M27B6C101971	\$5093.35	\$4419.00	\$4418.00
1M27Q6C131373	\$5249.72	\$4425.10	\$4424.10
1R07Q6C118400	\$5407.72	\$4708.00	\$4707.00
1R07B6C107730	\$5695.10	\$4327.00	\$4326.00

LUV PICK UPS

SERIAL	RETAIL	INVOICE	SALE PRICE
CLN1458210254	\$4322.85	\$3738.60	\$3737.60
CLN1458209820	\$4564.35	\$3959.00	\$3958.00
CLN1458210409	\$4604.35	\$3999.00	\$3998.00
CLN1458218407	\$4539.35	\$3900.00	\$3899.00
CLN1458211770	\$4054.35	\$3525.00	\$3524.00
CLN1458211015	\$4564.35	\$3959.00	\$3958.00
CLN1458211760	\$4765.30	\$3960.00	\$3959.00
CLN1458222628	\$3825.35	\$3330.00	\$3329.00
CLN1458224396	\$3885.35	\$3380.00	\$3379.00
CLN1458222625	\$3885.35	\$3380.00	\$3379.00

A FEW NEW 75 LUV PICKUPS AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE PRICES

ALL SALE PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE DO NOT INCLUDE ANY FACTORY HOLDBACKS AND GASOLINE OFFER GOOD THRU TUES. NITE. 6/15/76.

JOE STILLNOVICH
GENERAL MANAGERBOB GINTNER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

MEET THE PROFESSIONALS IN OUR SERVICE DEPTS.



JOHN MYERS . . . Used Car Manager
USED CAR SPECIALS

BOB COOK
PARTS MANAGERLLOYD LEVENSON
BODY & PAINT MGR.JIM MAYNARD
SERVICE MANAGER

'75 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DR. HATCHBACKS. Only 7 left. Some with 4 spd. all with R.H. Balance of fact. warranty on engine. 5 year or 60,000 miles. Very low miles. Your Choice	\$2995	'74 FORD WAGON. All wheel, low mil. R.H. AIR COND. A real super nice car. (M5RT)	\$3695
'75 CHEV LUV PICKUP. Beautiful mirror, chrome step bumper, 4 speed. R.H. (170721)	\$2495	'72 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Super conv. R.H. AIR COND. Vacation spec. (M5RT)	\$2695
'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Beautiful. beige w-matching vinyl top. 100,000 mi. R.H. AIR COND. (270HFS)	\$3395	'73 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Auto. R.H. roof rack. AM-FM stereo tape. (4070XB)	\$2150
'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU. Beaut. beige w-matching vinyl top. 100,000 mi. 350 eng. pwr. str. brks. & winds. AM-FM. (1811W)	\$4895	'74 CHEVROLET NOVA SEDAN. Auto. R.H. AIR COND. vinyl roof. (726JOC)	\$2995
'74 FORD LTD 2-door. Beaut. bronze w-vinyl roof. Has most all the extras. (033KML)	\$3295	'71 CAMARO. Rich gold. V8. auto. pwr. str. & brks. AM-FM, rally whs. AIR COND. Real beauty. (177CKX)	\$2995
'75 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. Hdp. Rich maroon w-white vinyl top. most all extras. A really nice car. See to appreciate. (17201)	\$4995	'71 BUICK 4-DR. LIMITED. Beaut. black on black. loaded with extras. (418D77)	\$2395
'74 DATSUN WAGON. Beaut. canary yellow. 4 spd. R.H. AIR COND. Super sharp. (073KMG)	\$2895	'75 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Metallic brown. vinyl roof. AIR COND. pwr. str. & brks. R.H. Like new. (073KMS)	\$4295
'74 DATSUN B-10. Beaut. bronze H-back. AM-FM. AIR COND. 4 spd. only 12,111 ac. mi. (084LKH)	\$2895	DIRECT LINE TO USED CAR DEPT. 633-0785	



MEET SAM SOLDANO
TRUCK & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE MANAGER.
Excellent selection of used trucks and units.
Featuring New ITASCA motorhomes.

EXCLUSIVE DEALER IN
THE METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH
AREA

Itasca 22 FOOT
25 FOOT
27 FOOT
MODELS
A DIVISION OF WINNEBAGO INDUSTRIES, INC.



Itasca
A DIVISION OF WINNEBAGO INDUSTRIES, INC.

BRAND NEW '76 MODEL
FULLY SELF CONTAINED
\$15,283

PLUS OPTIONS

Standard features on the C25A Itasca include the following: 6 cubic foot gas/electric refrigerator; 4 burner range with eye level oven and power range hood; 70 gal. fresh water capacity, carpeted floors, 350 cubic inch Chevrolet V8 engine, 3 speed turbohydraulic transmission, 50 gallon gas tank, power steering and brakes, with power front disc brakes, dual battery system, 61 gal. dual holding tank capacity. Ser. 1B3800.

C. CANNON

"You'll Be Glad You Did"

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
AT LAKEWOOD CENTER 633-0781

Chevrolet

ARTESA (11) PWT.	
LONG BEACH PWT.	
CANNON CHEV.	
SAN DIEGO PWT.	
LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH	

IMPORT, SPORT CARS	
Porsche	1795
Renault	1800
Subaru	1812
Toyota	1820

FRAM
PONTIAC-HONDA
MAZDA-PIAT

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL
71 TOYOTA CORONA
4 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, L.C.
6052 V.W. Hurry at only \$1199

MOON
21 TOYOTA
4 speed trans, radio, heater, car
set, tape, L.C. 6053H.

DEAR SHOPPER:
For your TOYOTA see Herb Friedlander for a better deal. \$100 over factory invoice plus dealer's profit. We'll give you a \$100 gift certificate for any TOYOTA you buy from us. FREE with this ad. All times of purchase. Only 10 minutes to see us. Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Herb Friedlander
HERB FRIEDLANDER TOYOTA
15724 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90706
(714) 337-3464 Ext. 221 (213) 291-2464

72 TOYOTA
4 speed trans, radio, heater, car
set, tape, L.C. 6053H.

HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 Cherry Ave., L.B. 426-3341

21 TOYOTA
Mark II, 4 door, radio, heater, car
set, tape, L.C. 6053H.

CABE BROS. TOYOTA
2895 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001

72 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 door, 4 cyl., auto, AM-FM, radio,
heater, car set, tape, L.C. 6053H.

LONG BEACH DATSUN
3400 L.B. Blvd. 426-0333

74 TOYOTA Corona
4 door, radio, heater, car set, tape,
L.C. 6053H.

CABE BROS. TOYOTA
2895 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001

71 TOYOTA Corona
4 door, radio, heater, car set, tape,
L.C. 6053H.

CABE BROS. TOYOTA
2895 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001

71 TOYOTA Corona
4 door, radio, heater, car set, tape,
L.C. 6053H.

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4 door, radio, heater, car set, tape,
L.C. 6053H.

CABE BROS. TOYOTA
2895 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001

BARGAIN HUNTERS
"WANTED"
For our 3 day weekend sale. Due to increased new car sales our used car lot is bulging.

"125"
Sharp Used Cars To Choose From
No Reasonable Offer Refused

A great selection to choose from. Please read to find the type & make you are looking for. 100 VW's, Buys, Ghias, Fastbacks, Squareback Wagons, 411's and 412's. Buses and Campers, some with walk thru. Plus Toyotas, Mazdas, Fords, Buicks Vegas. Hurry, Hurry We Mean Business. Do You?
Most cars guaranteed & easy to finance.
OPEN SUNDAY
Harrison Volkswagen
999 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH 426-5221

IMPORT, SPORT CARS	
Triumph	1825
Volkswagen	1830

"FREE"
AM-FM STEREO
OR EQUIVALENT WITH
PURCHASE OF A NEW
VW RABBIT
Good thru 6-13-76
Excellent Selection Now
OPEN SUNDAY

CIRCLE MOTORS
OF LONG BEACH
1919 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

Save Save
Must Reduce Inventory
ALL PRICES & MODELS
"NOW REDUCED"
Economy 4 cylinder engine, radio,
heater, etc. ONLY \$2995
OPEN SUNDAY

CIRCLE MOTORS
OF LONG BEACH
1919 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

NEW 1975 VW SCIROCCO
FINAL SALE
Economy 4 cylinder engine, radio,
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OPEN SUNDAY

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.

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